Happy Fathers Day

From the looks of things, Guy Turnbo, 100 Lambert Ave., will be happy today celebrating Father's Day. His three children, from left, 6-year-old Missy, 12-year-old Veneita and 3-year-old Kyle, bought presents for him Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall. (Daily Standard Photo)

GOP delegate race tight

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Ronald Reagan fought for the few remaining national convention delegates Saturday in Republican caucuses and conventions in five states.

Ford gained most of the delegates chosen early in the day, but Reagan began catching up and narrowed Ford's total delegate lead to 90, according to an Associated Press tally of results from Iowa, Delaware, Texas and Colorado and partial returns from Washington.

Ford has a total of 1,005 national convention delegates, according to The AP tally, while Reagan has 915.

It takes 1,130 votes to win nomination at the national convention. There are 164 uncommitted delegates and 174 yet to be chosen nationally.

No Democratic delegates were chosen Saturday. According to The AP tally, Jimmy Carter has 1,416 delegates — 89 short of the number neededfor nomination. His only remaining active opponent, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, has 301.

Caucuses of Republicans representing Washington's seven congressional districts gave 14 delegates to Reagan and 7 to Ford. The remaining 17 members of the state's 38-member national convention delegation were being chosen by the full state GOP convention.

Republicans in Texas chose four at-large delegates committed to Reagan.

Ford won 19 delegates to the Republican national convention at Iowa's national convention on Saturday. Reagan won the other 17.

Delaware Republicans elected a slate of 17 national delegates. They are technically uncommitted, but an AP survey of the delegates indicated that 12 preferred Ford and 5 were undecided. None said they preferred Reagan.

And, as expected, Reagan picked up all three national delegates chosen in a convention of Colorado's 2nd District Republicans. Reagan now holds all six of the delegates elected so far in Colorado. The state will send a total of 31 delegates to the GOP national convention.

On the Democratic side, Texas Democrats met in Houston to name 32 at-large national convention delegates, including 20 who will be pledged to frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

Carter, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation Saturday with speeches in Lafayette, Ind., and Atlanta.

South Dakota Democrats also chose delegates but, like North Carolina, the candidates' standings were determined by an earlier primary.

30c PER COPY

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976 NUMBER 95

2 ditches overflow

Puxico hit by flood waters

PUXICO--Over four inches of rain fell here in less than an hour Friday morning, causing a flash floood which covered the town in some places with waist-deep water.

The flood occurred about 9 a.m. Friday. Water inundated nearly every business on Main Street and on Highway 51 going through town. The amount of damage was not known.

Stoddard County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Fowler was at the scene about 10:30 a.m. Friday, and said that by then the waters were already receding. But they had already done their damage.

Water waist deep was reported in Larry's Auto Body Shop and the State Highway Department shed on Highway 51.

On Route PP-- the main street in town-water several inches deep flowed into the businesses, including Bennett's Sundries, The Local Tavern, Richard's Cafe, Puxico State Bank, Puxico Press newspaper and the office of Dr. Joe Bartell.

Fowler helped move to safety some X-ray equipment which was sitting on the office floor. He said a substantial amount of danmage occurred, since the office had a brand new carpet in in it.

Mayor Eddie Sifford when asked about the flood said simply, "We had a big one."

He said that damage to most of the businesses was minor, but that Larry's Auto Body was almost completely ruined.

"It could have been a lot worse," Sifford said. Since it took place during the day the merchants could see the water coming and take steps to prevent as much damage as they could.

Sifford owns a feed mill in town; in an attempt to stop some of the water from entering the businesses, he took some sacks of ground milo to block the flow of water.

"It helped some," he said, and along with other measures taken, such as shutting doors before the flood and sealing them, helped reduce potential damage.

Some people used coats, "anything to keep the water out," Sifford said.

While he was uptown working with the sacks of feed, he found water almost waist deep on Main St.

Even so, the flood happened so fast, about 20-25 cars on Main Street were covered, and had to be fished out of the water with a wrecker.

Damage was estimated at possibly $400-$500 per car.

"The water came up, just zoomed before the people could realize it," Sifford said.

Deputy Fowler said that for awhile all roads leading to and from Puxico were covered.

The flood waters originated from two ditches running

See No. 1 page 10

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
June 12	92	772	.00
June 13	93	72	.00
June 14	93	75	.00
June 15	91	64	3.30
June 16	81	67	.03
June 17	86	68	.00
June 18	79	64	.78
Rainfall for the week			4.11
Rainfall for the month			4.72
Rainfall for the year			21.66

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Service observes 2nd anniversary

A non-denominational early church service held for "golfers, farmers, fishermen, travelers, tennis players, sinners, etc" by Rev Paul Walker, pastor of the First Christian Church, will observe its second anniversary today.

The service is held at 7:00 a.m. Sundays June through August and at 7:30 a.m. throughout the remainder of the year at the El Capri Motel, which make a room available without charege. It enables many people to attend church service who could not otherwise attend.

The idea for the early morning service evolved when the Rev. Mr. Walker was having breakfast with two men during the golfing season, and the friends suggested he hold an early service at the El Capri for golfers.

The half-hour service is a mini-version of the one that is delivered at the 10:30 service at the First Christian Church, with communion and offering taken every Sunday. The average attendance is 20-25 people.

Following the service, breakfast is served for those who wish to eat.

Hearnes believes he is no longer an underdog

JEFFERSoN CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Gov. Warren Hearnes, fighting a come-from-the-back battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, said Friday he no longer believes he is the "underdog" in the heated four-man race.

"The momentum has changed tremendously in the last 15 or 20 days and the strategy I have followed and hope to fillow until the Aug. 3 primary is coming about," Hearnes told newsmen here.

The race to succeed retiring Democrat Stuart Symington involves Symington's son, U.S. Rep. James Symington, U.S. Rep. Jerry Litton, Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler, Hearnes and a smattering of lesser candidates.

Political observers see the younger Symington leading the pack and earlier this week Litton, who has been fighting an uphill battle for name recognition, said Symington and no one else was the man he must beat.

Hearnes entered the race more than a year ago during the height of a federal grand jury investigation into his financial affairs and tax liabilities, which he said at the time made him an underdog.

Since then, however, the federal Internal Revenue Service has admitted it could find no evidence to base criminal charges concerning tax liabilities on during the more than three-year probe, which has resulted in the former two-term governor receiving a $51 refund on his tax payments through

See No. 3 page 10

Taylor is elected new YD president

KANSAS CITY–Steve Taylor of Sikeston was elected president of the Missouri Young Democrats Saturday night at the state convention in Kansas City.

Taylor is assistant prosecuting attorney for Scott Coutny.

The delegates at the convention voted to endorse Jimmy Carter for the party's presidential candidate.

The members, meeting at the Breckinridge Inn, voted endorsements of state office candidates, but did not endorse a U.S. Senate candidate. Rep. James Synmington, D-Mo., received the most votes, but not a majority.

The state candidates endorsed: William A. Cason for governor; James Kirkpatrick for secretary of state; James Spainhower for treasurer; Richard Rabbit for lieutenant governor; George Schaff of St. Louis for attorney general; and Susie Ballew of Jefferson City, national committee woman.

Resolutions passed by the members included those in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment; against construction of the Meramec Dam in southeast Missouri; favoring a presidential primary in Missouri; and in favor of lowering of minimum age requirement of state representatives to 21 and state senators to 25.

2 die in area accidents

Two persons were killed and seven persons received minor injuries in six separate area accidents between 2 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

A one-vehicle accident at 2 p.m. Saturday on Route NN, one-half mile south of Gobler resulted in the death of the driver, Lee Warren Humphries, 53, of Memphis, Tenn. who was pronounced dead at the scene.

The highway patrol reported the wrecker driven by Humphries, ran off the west side of the road and overturned in a ditch full of water.

The body was taken to Contrell's Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

An accident at 3 p.m. Friday on a gravel road one-quarter of a mile east of Des Arc resulted in the death of a 12-year-old Des Arc youth.

The accident occured when Edward Lee Palmer, 20, of Des Arc, the driver of a dump truck was attempting to back up and Linten Roy Litrell, Jr., 12, of Des Arc, rode a mini-bike underneath the truck.

The Litrell youth was pronounced dead at the scene and his body was taken to the Gish-Bowles Funeral Home in Piedmont.

In another accident at 4 p.m. Friday on Route K one and one half miles south of Sedgewickville, John Garland, 56, of Sedgewickville received minor injuries when the car he was riding in struck a vehicle driven by Wilbert Lukefahr, 50, of Sedgewickville.

The accident occured when the south bound car driven by Lukefahr, made a left turn into the path of the northbound auto, which was driven by Terry James, 25, of Sedgewickville.

Garland was taken to a doctors office in Jackson for treatment.

An accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, five-tenths of a mile west of the East Prairie city limits on South Martin Street resulted in minor injuries to two East Prairie youths.

The highway patrol said the accident occured when a pickup truck driven by Danny Kelley of East Prairie, traveling east at a high rate of speed in an attempt to elude East Prairie Police, skidded from the road and was

See No. 2 page 10

Tape players, tapes stolen

Two thefts of tapes and tape players were reported to the Sikeston Police over the weekend.

Tanya McCain, 820 Harvard St., reported the theft of a watch valued at $45 and a combination radio and tape player valued at $55 from the band shell at Sikeston Senior High School, Friday morning.

Danny Hays, 935 Lake St., reported the theft of a tape player, tapes and checkbook. The items were stolen from his car while it was parked at his home sometime between midnight Friday and 5:30 a.m. Saturday. He told police his car was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for a wedding. See Lifescape.....page 5C.

For Letters to the Mailbox and Daily Record. Turn to.....page 4.

Oakland A's owner Charles Finley will go to court in an attempt to set aside Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling negating the sale of three of his players. See sports.....page 5A.

Sunny and mild Sunday with high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fair and cooler Sunday night with lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Monday with highs in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of several periods of showers Tuesday through Thursday. Lows will be in the upper 50s and 60s with the highs generally in the 80s.

Sunset today .....8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:39 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..1:40 a.m.

The sun is now riding high in the sky in the Northern Hemisphere; today is the last day of Spring and tomorrow is the first day of Summer here. In the southernhalf of our globe today marks the last day of Autumn and tomorrow the first day of Winter.

Segregation study hits North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racially imbalanced schools, while decreasing in southern and border states, have been increasing steadily in the Northeast during the 1970s, new government statistics released Saturday show.

Northeast and Midwest public schools are now, in effect, the most segregated in the nation and those in the South the least segregated, the survey said.

The West has changed little since 1970, it added.

In what was called the first tabulation of Latino "segregation trends," the study also said segregation of Spanish-surnamed pupils increased in the 1970s in all regions of the nation.

The data was compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the request of Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

In releasing an independent analysis of the data done by a Brookings Institution researcher, the two senators said the information demonstrates "how few children have been affected by desegregation plans outside the South."

Although the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional in 1954, in the 1974-75 school year roughly six of every 10 black pupils in the Northeast, Midwest and border states were attending "intensely segregated" schools, the study said.

By contrast, it said, in the South during the same school year slightly over two of every 10 black pupils were attending such schools.

In 1964, when Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, about 98 per cent of the black pupils in the South were attending all-black or mostly black schools.

"Within a decade the region where complete school segregation prevailed has become the pioneer in desegregated education," Javits and Brooke said.

Enrollment records from school districts that encompass an estimated 92 per cent of the nation's black enrollment and 75 per cent of its Latino enrollment were used as the basis of the survey.

The study showed that in 1970, 64.2 per cent of Latino children were attending "predominantly minority" schools and 29 per cent were attending "intensely segregated" schools. By the 1974-75 school year, these levels had increased to 67.4 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively.

An "intensely segregated" school was defined as one with more than a 90 per cent minority enrollment.

These increases were reflected in all regions of the country.

They said the most intense cases of all-minority or mostly minority schools now occur "in the big cities where the busing conflict is most severe."

Gary Orfield, the Brookings researcher who put together the statistics, called the findings on the Latino children "particularly shocking."

"We weren't surprised with the statistics on blacks. They followed pretty well established trends. But those on Latinos were unexpected," he said in an interview.

Rain damages bean fields

"I thought we were through planting," says Aubrey Ward of Portageville who points to the water standing in his soybean field. If the water, accumulated during the heavy rains last week goes down soon, there will be plenty of soybeans to replant.

Look what's on television. . .

Mary Tyler Moore will host ballet Romeo and Juliet

A gala performance of Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic and popular version of Shakespeare's immortal tale of love will be presented in the special broadcast of "The Bolshoi Ballet: 'Romeo and Juliet,"'with Emmy-Award-winning star Mary Tyler Moore as guest hostess, on Sunday, June 27 (8:00-10:00 PM, ET) on the CBS Television Netowrk. The special, which which was taped taped with Miss Moore in Moscow in mid-January, commemorates the bicentennial of the founding of one of the world's most renowned centers of the dance--the Bolshoi Theater. General Electric, represented by BBDO, is full sponsor of the broadcast.

The leading Bolshoi dancers in the performance are Natalja Bessmertnova, a bright young star known for her lyrical style. who dances the role of the tragic Juliet. She is partnered by Mcmichail Lavrovsky as Romeo. He is an award-winning dancer and son of the ballet's original choreographer, Leonid Lavrovsky.

Miss Moore, who is the star of her own series on the network, introduces the program and the dancers, and provides closing remarks and commentary on the progress of the story.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been one of the most popular offerings from the Bolshoi's extensive repertorire for the last three decades. It is a favorite of auciences around the world and is frequently performed by the troupe on tour. Considered the most spectacular Bolshoi productioin, at times featuring 100 dancers on the stage, the drama is taken from Shakespeare's immortal tale of love. The ballet focuses on young lovers, children from two warring families, who are torn apart and driven to their deths by the hatred on both sides.

Lothar Bock is executive producer of the special, which was taped during the actual gala performance. Alvin Cooperman produced the American television version and BBC 2 senior director John Vernon directed the crew of six tape cameramen.

The performance features the Symphonic Orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater, which is under the direction of Algis Shuraitis, who has conducted all of the ballets for the company for the past 12 years. Yury Grigorovich is the princial ballet master for the troupe. He has attained his degree of world renown for his mastery of the classic ballet form, as well as contemporary technique.

The Bolshoi Theater in Moscow is the home of both opera and ballet companies, and it has brought forth and fostered the creative talents of some of the world's finest dancers throughout its 200-year history. The Bolshoi was founded on March 28, 1776.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been treated musically no less than 14 times by composers of the stature of Berlioz, Tchaikovsky and Bellini. Prokofiev's version was composed during a particularly creative period of the composer's life. He had just returned to his native Russia from an extended journey to Japan, America and Germany.

The ballet, which was choreographed with Lavrovsky, who also co-authored the libretto, debuted at the Kirov in Leningrad during the 1939-40 season. Since then it has been performed by troupes in important theaters around the world. The Prokofiev ballet is particularly prized by critics for the power of its musical portraiture and the dramatic descriptive qualities of its themes.

Prokofiev amassed a number of other important dramatic musical credits during his lifetime, including the composition of eight operas and seven ballets. He has dealt with works as diverse as the Dostoyevsky story "The Gambler" and the imaginative tale "Cindrella." But his "Romeo and Juliet" remains one of the most universally enjoyed and frequently performed works of ballet.

Actress Jennifer Leak portrays a nun, Sister Magdelene, on "The Young and the Restless," Emmy-Award-winning serial seen weekdays, 12:00 Noon-12:30 PM, ET, on the CBS Television Network.

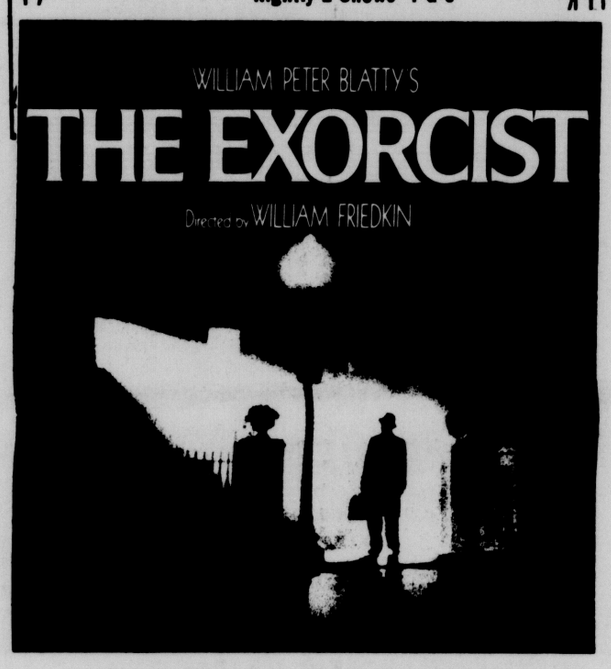
GLASS
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-1484

. . . and at the movies

Linda Blair as Regan is disturbed by an unknown force and Ellen Burstyn, who portrays her mother, tries to calm her down in a scene from William Blatty's "The Exorcist."

MALONE
Matinee Today 2 PM
Elvis in Tickle Me
ALL SEATS 10°
Nightly 2 Shows 7 & 9

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINN · JACK MacGOWRAN JASON MILLER as Father Karras
LINDA BLAIR as Regan · Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL · Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

MALCO TWIN 1
TONIGHT 7:30
Ode To Billy Joe

MALCO TWIN 2
All Poke wanted was to get his girl and get out.
All the Sheriff wanted...was to get Poke.
7: 30 Nightly
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
PG
STARRING
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
SUSAN GEORGE
BO HOPKINS
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
7: 30 Nightly

MALL
WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL
Sorry No Passes
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

DELTA DRIVE-IN
HIGHWAY 61 No. 471-1064
SUNDAY ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18
ADMITTED
INCLUDING INFANTS
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
Call Theatre For Titles

After Studying Real Case Author Writes 'The Exorcist'

While he was attending Washington's Georgetown University in 1949, William Peter Blatty read about the reported exorcism of a 14-year-old boy in nearby Mt. Rainier, Maryland. The entire subject of diabolical possession came to fascinate Blatty, and two decades later he wrote a novel on the subject that proved equally fascinating to millions of readers. Since its publication in 1971, "The Exorcist" has sold over 6,000,000 copies in the United States alone, and has been translated into 18 languages and has reawakened world-wide interest in the whole spectrum of supernatural phenomena.

The Maryland case on which Blatty modeled his tale about a possessed young girl was by no means the only such incident in recent times. Exorcistic ceremonies remain a bastion of certain Eastern cultures, several Western exorcisms in this century have been extensively documented and countless others have undoubtedly been performed in the secrecy still enshrouding this ancient practice.

Ours is a skeptical age, and a host of physiological and psychological explanations have recently been advanced for cases of "diabolical possession." Psychosurgery, arteriography and newly discovered drugs are all scientific alternatives to the ritual of exorcism. Yet no discovery has enabled us to understand the fundamental nature of evil and its irrational, violent, persistent infestation of man throughout history.

By charting the specific symptoms of a young girl presumed "possessed" and detailing the methods by which the demon was exorcised from her, Blatty hoped to frame the unending battle between good and evil in a dramatically compelling and philosophically provocative narrative. Director William Friedkin's film version of "The Exorcist."

Ancient Rites of Exorcism Date Back to Early Egypt

Since man first believed in demons, he has also believed that these malignant forces can take possession of him. And since man's earliest conviction that he could control his fate, he has conducted rites of exorcism to purge evil from those possessed.

Exorcisms date as far back as ancient Egypt but did not flourish until the Middle Ages. Because pagan influences gradually perverted the ceremony, its uses and techniques were regulated by the Roman Catholic Church with the 1614 publication of the "Rituale Romanorum." Since then, exorcisms have largely been performed in secrecy, and reported modern instances are rare.

Perhaps the most widely publicized exorcism in 20th-century America occurred in 1949, when a Jesuit priest expelled a demon from a 14-year-old boy living in Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

The boy's possession was first noted in a series of mysterious manifestations – scratching and marching sounds under his bed, furniture sliding across his room, the tilting of a chair on which he sat, the levitation of objects about him. When these witnessed phenomena were accompanied by livid red eruptions on the boy's body, his parents consulted numerous medical and religious authorities, but no explanations or cures could be found for the increasingly frequent horrors.

After obtaining permission from his archbishop, a priest conducted nearly 30 rites of exorcism over the next two months. While the religious ceremonies were being held, the boy would curse, fight and kick those around him.

Finally, after reading of a similar case 75 years earlier in Wisconsin, the officiating priest forced the boy to wear a chain of religious medals and hold a crucifix in his hand during the exorcism. The boy responded with greater violence than ever, and five Alexian Brothers were necessary to constrain the youngster's nearly super-human strength. Following an especially severe spastic bout, the demon announced himself through the boy's lips and then departed.

Today, that boy is a happily married 38-year-old man with no recollection of the three months in which the demon took command of his body – if in fact that is what happened. The priest's account, now lodged in official Roman Catholic archives, evidences no doubt that the boy was diabolically possessed. Modern science, however, has a battery of possible explanations and cures that might have alleviated the youngsters suffering.

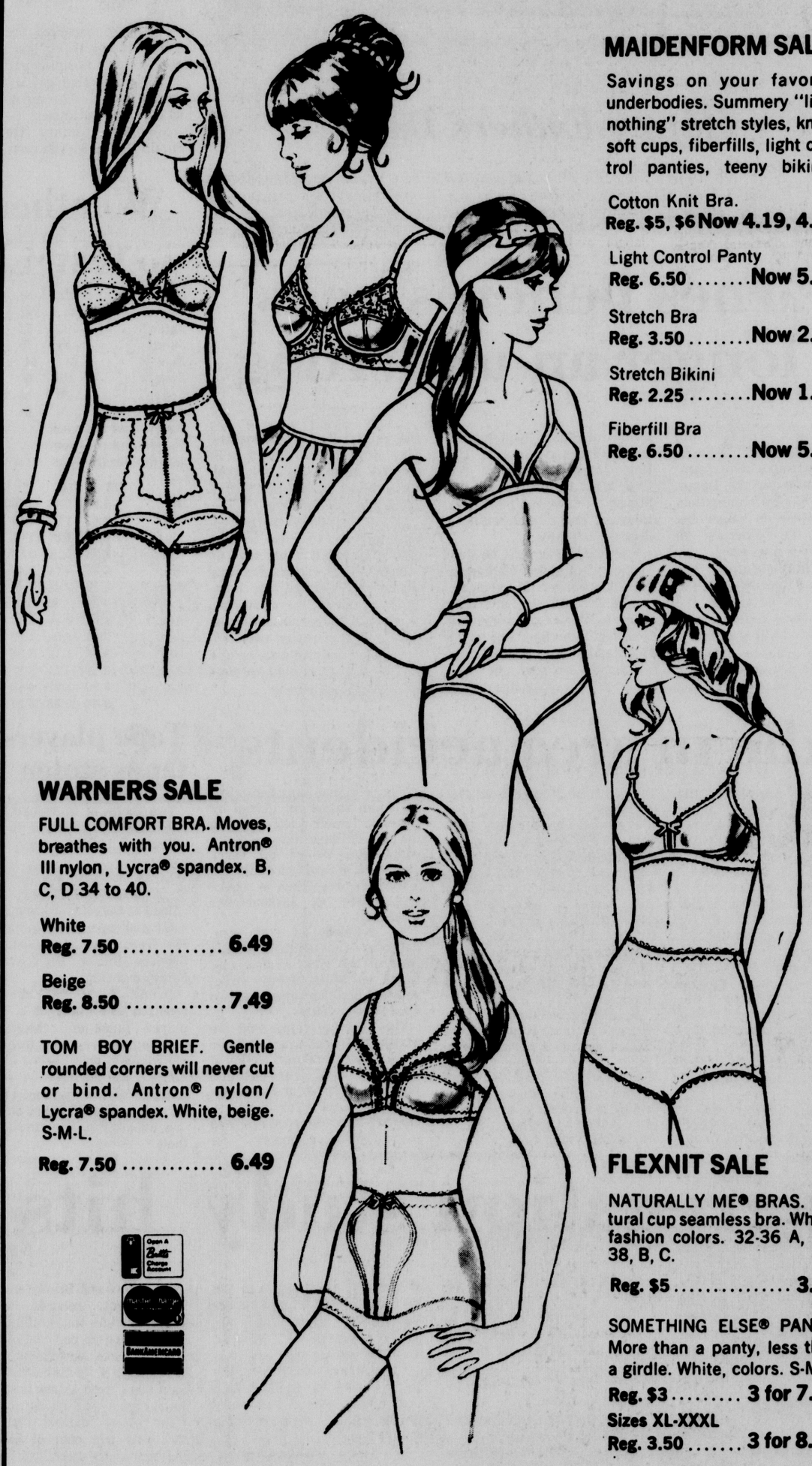
As far back as 1583 the Church has recognized that most cases of possession probably allow a psychiatric explanation, and the "Roman Ritual" cautions against misinterpreting psychotic or neurotic symptoms as justification for exorcism. In addition, recent research in such new fields as psychosurgery, arteriography and parapsychology may lead to successful diagnoses and treatments of supposed cases of possession. For the moment, however, science has not found a completely plausible explanation for the strange incidents surrounding the adolescent boy in Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

While still a student at Georgetown University, William Peter Blatty read of the unusual episode and became fascinated with the subject of diabolical possession. Two decades later he transmuted the 1949 case into "The Exorcist," a novel that sold over 6,000,000 copies domestically and has been translated into 18 languages.

Under the direction of William Friedkin, that book has now become a Warner Bros. motion picture.

Britts

ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE
MAIDENFORM • FLEXNIT • WARNERS



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Savings on your favorite underbodies. Summery "little nothing" stretch styles, knits, soft cups, fiberfills, light control panties, teeny bikinis.

Cotton Knit Bra.
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Light Control Panty
Reg. 6.50 ..... Now 5.39

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Reg. 3.50 ..... Now 2.89

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Reg. 7.50 ..... 6.49

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Reg. $5 ..... 3.99

SOMETHING ELSE® PANTY. More than a panty, less than a girdle. White, colors. S-M-L-

Reg. $3 ..... 3 for 7.49
Sizes XL-XXXL
Reg. 3.50 ..... 3 for 8.89

KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY
10-9

Looking back

Sikeston beats Chaffee 18-4

50 years ago
June 20, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gervig and children left Monday for Belleville, Ill., where they will make their home.

New Madrid--The Hon. Jas. F. Fulbright, Democratic candidate for 14th Congressional District, spent a few hours in New Madrid Tuesday.

Matthews--Misses Frankie and Alice Deane, Verna King, Mrs. Roy Alsup, John Sells and Donald Story, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the weekend at home with their parents.

Malone Theatre, today, Fred Thompson and Silver King in "Riding the Wind."

Morehouse-- Ross Wooten and John Parrish returned Sunday from Reeves and Deering, Mo., where they have been on business for several days.

40 years ago
June 20, 1936

Mrs. M. M. Beck spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Dover and Girard, jr., left Thursday for their home in New York City, after a visit here with M. Dover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

Malone Theatre, today, "Three Godfathers" with Chester Morris and Irene Hervey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett are parents of a son born June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal, formerly of Dexter, are now occupying the T. A. Slack property on Prairie avenue.

30 years ago
June 20, 1946

Behind the three hit pitching of Schaffer and Phillips, the Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team had no difficulty in defeating the Chaffee Legion team 18 to 4 in a game played at Chaffee Sunday.

New Madrid -- Mrs. Belle Copeland, 78 years old, of Gideon, mother of Fred M. Copeland of New Madrid, died at her home Wednesday after having been in ill health for some time.

Tally Malcolm, son of Sheriff Early Malcolm and Mrs. Malcolm of Benton, went to work last Friday in the office of Secretary of State Wilson Bell.

John Matthew Waters, 93-year-old resident of New Madrid County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lula Mills, in Matthews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pokorny of Miami, Fla., have purchased the Lon Nall Cabins on Highway 61 North and will take charge on July 1.

20 years ago
June 20, 1956

The Rev. Grover Cleveland Brewley, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Morehouse several years ago, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, after having been a patient there for several days.

East Prairie--Mrs. Mary Etta McClellan Presson, 69, a life-long resident of East Prairie and this community, died at her home Wednesday.

A baby daughter was born to A-1c and Mrs. Bobby Gene Fowler of Honolulu, Hawaii on June 17. Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, sr., of Parma.

Word has been received here of the birth of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killian of Mobile, Ala. His mother will be rememebered as the former Miss Peggy Nickens. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickens and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Killian, all of Sikeston.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 111 Fifth street, born at the Delta Communinity Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Newell of Route 1, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

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BOOK REVIEWS

IN A BLUEBIRD's EYE
By Anita Clay Kornfield
(Avon 29389. $1.50 Fiction.)

Set in an isolated coal- mining town in the great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee, IN A BLUEBIRD'S EYE is a portrayal of the world of a young girl growing up in the 1930's. Honor Jane is a lonely, sensitive child, made somewhat rebellious by the attitudes of most of the town to the fact that her father is a drinking man. She finds solace in her secret friendship with Lola, a black woman who has served time in prisonfor killing a man and is in danger of being sent back to prison. When Honor Jane discovers this, she sets about devising a plan to help her friend escape, but does not realize the danger involved in such an undertaking.

Anita Clay Kornfield grew up in the town in eastern Tennessee that provides the setting for IN A BLUEBIRD'S EYE. She now makes her home in California and is currently workking on a new novel.

FLORIS, MY LOVE
By Jacqueline Monsigny
(Avon 28829. $1.75. Fiction.)

Set in the period of the regency of Philippe d'Orleans and during the reign of Louis XV, FLORIS, MY LOVE, an Avon Original, is the opening novel in a trilogy by Jacqueline Monsigny. The heroine, Maximilienne, goes from shy innocence as the wife of a landed nobleman to womanhood as the lover of Peter the Great, Czar of Russia, and as mother of the dashing horseman, Floris. Other paperback originals in the series will include Floris, the Horseman of St. Petersburg, and The Belle Of New Orleans.

Acne, that teenage blight, is usually caused by hormone changes and not by diet, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Dr. Lamb

Reader needs nutrition data

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read one of your columns in which you discussed lecithin. You said in order to get results from it lecithin should be injected into the blood stream. You stated people are wasting money taking lecithin tablets as it does not get into the blood stream but is digested in the stomach.

If this is true, why do we take any medicine by mouth if it does not get into the blood stream?

When I went to school I learned that food — which would include pills — we eat is converted by the action of the gastric juices into soluble products so that it can be assimilated by the blood and thus give nourishment to the bodily organs.

I can see lecithin does not go immediately into the blood stream when taken by mouth as injections would, but it must get there through our digestive system.

If we get no good from pills and vitamins please tell me what I should do for my high blood pressure.

DEAR READER — I can see you have a few holes in your knowledge about digestion. Foods — and medicines are not food — are broken down into simple building blocks inside the digestive system. Most of this is done in the small intestine.

All the carbohydrates you eat, regardless of what form they are in, lettuce, potatoes, apples, sugar, honey, bread or pears are broken down into three single sugars: glucose, fructose, and galactose (from milk only). You cannot absorb any carbohydrates but single sugars through the wall of the intestine.

Almost all proteins except some very small ones are broken down into 20 to 25 amino acids — their building blocks. Ordinary proteins are too large also to get through the cells that make up the wall of the small intestine. Fats are broken down into glycerol and a variety of fatty acids before they can get through the intestinal wall.

Think of the intestinal wall as a net with a very small mesh. Only the small fish can get through. Nature reduces your food to small fish, small enough to get through that thick tube-like wall. The breakdown is accomplished by enzymes. Most of these are from the pancreas and act in the first part of the small intestine.

Lecithin is a fat. It is broken down into glycerol (glycerine) and the fatty acids. It also contains choline attached to one of the fatty acids and this is broken off so it can be absorbed. If you needed the choline that has been broken off, the choline would then be used by the liver to manufacture your own lecithin. However, you get choline from meat and other foods in a normal well balanced diet.

Some medicines cannot be effective taken by mouth because they are inactivated. These then must be injected. Insulin is a good example and millions of diabetics take insulin by needle for that reason. Other medicines are small molecules, not broken down by enzymes, and can be absorbed. That is true of the medicines one takes for high blood pressure.

Vitamins are not destroyed by digestion because they are not proteins, fats or carbohydrates.

To help you understand what you can do about your blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As to what you can take for your high blood pressure, if you can feel any fat under your skin around your waist or excess amounts anywhere, the best thing you can take is less food.

MTM creating show to star Edward Asner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Edward Asner landed in Hollywood — and the unemployment compensation line. Today he is one of the town's most recognized faces. Not bad for an actor who by his own admission is fat, balding and middle-aged.

He is riding the crest of six solid years of "The Mary Tyler Show," which might have typecast him forever as the gruff but gold-hearted boss. Except that this season he also appeared as the embittered father of the Jordash boys in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and won new respect — and an Emmy — for his rounded talent.

"I said it all in my acceptance speech," Asner reflects. "The fact that I succeeded reminded people of what an actor is supposed to be. I was glad to be the bearer of that telegram."

He succeeded in a role that might easily have become the cliche of the brutal father.

"People asked why I would play such a mean son of a ----," the actor said. "They weren't looking beneath the viciousnes and cruelty to see the man as he really was.

"Axel was not exactly an all-American sweetheart. But when you considered the indignities that life had inflicted on him, you saw that he was bigger than a lot of the petty persons who surrounded him. He might have been a different person if he hadn't been forced to eat rats in Hamburg, if he hadn't committed two murders to survive, if he hadn't married a frigid wife."

And so, with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" facing its seventh and apparently last season, Ed Asner is much in demand for a variety of roles. Yet he may be facing more years as Lou Grant, the hard-headed newsman.

The people at MTM Enterprise are dreaming up a new series to star Asner after Mary, Ted, Lou, Murray, et al, put their last newscast on the Twin Cities channel and vanish into reruns. The series is being planned by James Brooks and Allan Burns, who have guided "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from the beginning.

"We're having talks this week," said Asner. "Right now they're shooting for an hour show. The idea is to do a good dramatic show with comedy asserting itself wherever it can be used.

"It's possible that we'll continue with the same character.

Missouri fuel consumption is up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fuel consumption rose for the fifth month in a row in May, setting the second straight record for monthly fuel usage by Missouri motorists, according to state Revenue Department figures released today.

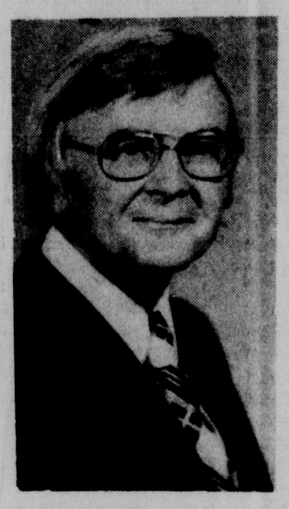
Usage rose 5.6 per cent from May 1975 to nearly 242.2 million gallons to bring consumption so far this year to more than 1.1 billion gallons, an increase of 8 per cent compared to the same five-month period a year ago.

Fuel tax receipts for May totaled $17 million compared to $16.1 million for May 1975, bringing total receipts so far this year to $77.9 million, $9.9 million more than at the same time in 1975.

The pastor speaks

'Where do we turn?'

By
ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



Dr. Arthur Fulbright

Rising trends of crime, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse are too much with us. Both the private sector and government justifiably invest huge sums of money in research and remedial methods to arrest these spiralling trends. But even with the gigantic investment of money and research by our universities and government, no change for the better is in sight.

Where do we turn? All these problems of social pathology need to be traced to their origin, the home. Jesus, in his second Great Commandment — Love your neighbor as you love yourself — teaches a basic affirmed by psychiatry. Every human being is designed to be fully known and deeply loved by at least one other person. The natural place and fundamental context for this deepest human need to be experienced is the home.

Any person who has been fully known and deeply loved in the home will be an emotionally secure person. Reversal of the current tragic trends of social pathology need to begin in the home.

Life's final tragedy is loneliness; its fulfillment is intimacy. In marriage, if husband and wife are loving, warm, creative, mutually accepting of each other and mutually supporting each other as persons of equal and high worth, then the children will experience these same gifts. Here is the core of any solution to problems of crime, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse. It is in the home where the process is preventive rather than remedial.

What's the law?

The case of the sly husband

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Maggie and Ed got married for better or for worse -- but not for long.

Only three years after they had strolled down the aisle, they were courting again, but this time there was nothing romantic about their courtship. Maggie sued Ed for a divorce and, in addition to winning her freedom, she was awarded $300 a week as alimony.

Collecting it, however, was an entirely different ballgame. Despite the judge's alimony decree, Ed only paid half of the amount awarded, and only when Maggie could catch up with him.

The result: Maggie not only sued Ed for the arrears he owed her, but she demanded an additional amount as punitive damages.

"For giving me the run around and for ignoring of the court order," she complained in court, "Ed should be smacked right in the pocketbook, since that's the only punishment he knows -- dollars and cents."

"Capital punishment," responded Ed, "is for murder and not for a former husband's failure to pay alimony. I've done the best I can. Since I've given Maggie all the loot I can scrape together, I can't be punished."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Ed pony up an additional amount as punishment for not obeying the court order?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that, regardless of a former husband's motives, he cannot be made to pay punitive damages for failing to pay his full alimony to a former wife.

(Based upon a 1966 District of Columbia Court of Appeals Decision)

More men than women quit smoking

ATLANTA (AP) — Five times more men than women have stopped smoking cigarettes in the past decade as the percentage of adult Americans who light up continues to decline, according to a national report released today.

In addition, many Americans who do smoke are switching to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, the report said. It added that attitudes against public smoking have gotten stronger—even among smokers.

The figures are the result of a survey conducted by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, a component of the Center for Disease Control. The survey was done in collaboration with the division of cancer control and rehabilitation of the National Cancer Institute.

The proportion of male smokers aged 21 or older declined to 39.3 per cent in 1975 from 42.2 per cent in 1970 and 52.8 per cent in 1964, the report said.

The percentages for women 21 or over were 28.9 per cent in 1975, compared with 30.5 per cent in 1970 and 31.5 in 1964.

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Mailbox

To whom it may concern:

I have lived in East Prairie, Mo. for several years and pay taxes like everbody else. I had a trailer house on my lot for about four years and the hook up is still there. I went to City Hall and ask Jake Abner what I had to do to get one put back on it. He said all I had to do was to pay $10.00 for a permit. That was about six weeks ago I finally found one.

I was going to close the deal at 11:00 o'clock one day last week.

I sent a friend of mine to get the permit but Mr. Carter wouldn't let me have one he said City Ordinance wouldn't allow me to have a trailer. I know of three trailers that have been put here within a year and they didn't get permits they were smarter than I was. I think if East Prairie is going to have a City Ordinance they should treat everone the same.

Mrs. Arthur Wallace
304 West Pine
East Prairie, Mo.
63845

Charleston, Mo.
June 14, 1976

To the Editor:

I'm enclosing a letter that was printed in the June 10 edition of the Enterprise Courier. I believe it deserves reprinting. Will you please print it?

Judge William L. Ragland's ruling on Mr. Simmons nepotism suit certainly was a miscarriage of justice. If Judge Lindsey Hurley was guilty of nepotism — So was Mr. Simmons.

The article in the Enterprise stated that Mr. Hurley's attorney filed a motion to disqualify Circuit Judge Marshall Craig from hearing the suit. The report I heard was Judge Craig ask Mr. Hurley and his attorney to disqualify him, and if they didn't he would disqualify himself.

We are prone to criticize our teenagers for their disregard for the law, but, why shouldn't they loose respect for the "Establishment, as they like to label it." when the Courts wont stand up for what is right and they read about some of our elected officials, Rep. Wayne Hays escapade being the most recent one to wallow in the gutter, why shouldn't we all ask the question, who can we trust? When Rep. Wavne Hays recovers from his over dose of sleeping pills there will be a long drawn out investigation, at the taxpayers expense, and, in all probability Rep. Hays will come through it smelling like a Rose too.

After all is said and done we still have on consalation - That some day we will all stand before a Judge - who will not be politically motivated.

Then Justice will prevail.

Sincerely,
Mabel Rubbins
400 North Locust
Charleston, Mo. 63834

Dear Art:

"Judge Rules in Favor of Simmons in Nepotism Suit" — Who was surprised? Didn't we all know this is the verdict that would come forth? It's no wonder we don't have any faith in our court system.

Mr. Simmons, as head of the county ambulance service, hired his daughter as secretary, as sheriff he hired his son-in-law to treat prisoners and, at one time, if I'm not mistaken, another son-in-law was his deputy- but this isn't nepotism..

HOWEVER; on the other side of the coin, Lindsay Hurley's son-in-law, Bill Woods, was hired by Simmons as an employee of the ambulance service, and Lindsay, as a county judge, voted for Woods' promotion to head the ambulance service and Hurley IS found guilty of nepotism and has to forfeit his office. And this is justice!!!

We lowly mortals who try to live within the law have to console ourselves with the fact that in the hereafter true justice will come to pass and oh what a difference that is going to make!

Sincerely,
Alberta Bishop

Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I noted with interest the reprinting of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune editorial on my candidacy in the May 11th edition of the Sikeston Daily Standard.

I am not writing to attack the editorial prerogative of the "Post Tribune", but rather to correct some gross misrepresentations of fact which appeared in this particular editorial.

One of the issues cited by the voting indexers of the special interest groups on which the editorial was based was the successful overriding of the President's veto of the Education Appropriations Act. Any wll informed citizen would know that a 1.7 percent increase in education funding provided in the bill is not excessive; in fact, it is far less than needed to meet the costs of inflation, and has a minimal impact on the national deficit. The increase, in fact, is 700 million dollars under the congressional budget ceiling for education, and the veto was a dramatic and unconscionable reduction in federal commitment to education.

The "Post Tribune" also mentioned my vote to repeal the Hatch Act. It is my belief that the excessive limitations on political activity deny federal employees the opportunity to fully participate in the political process that is afforded other citizens. It is furthermore none of the government's business what its employees do on their own free time as long as it does not affect his or her performance on the job. It is patently unfair to deny him this freedom. The bill furthermore strengthened existing protections for federal employees against possible coercion by their government superiors.

Another vote cited by the "Post Tribune" and the American Conservative Union as objectionable dealt with one of the key consumer issues of this session. I voted with the majority of my colleagues to establish a Consumer Protection Agency for the simple reason it's time the average man was given organized and effective representation before a myriad of federal agencies which make decisions affecting all consumers. Business, has the time, money and expertise to make significant impact on government policies. The interests of business lobby groups do not alway coincide with those of the consumer. In addition, the Consumer Protection Agency would act only as an advocate for consumers, and would not have the power to overrule the determination of any federal agency.

The ACU and the National Taxpayer's Union also cited the vote on H.R. 10585, which increased the nation's debt limit. This was not a simple vote to curb spending and thus inflation. It was a procedural vote and failure to pass the bill would have effectively halted government operations as it would not have allowed the government to borrow money after November 15, 1975. Increasing the ceiling merely carried on programs and operations confirmed by the Congress and the President.

The editorial also mentioned my vote on legislation to prevent default of New York City. The candidate who the "Post Tribune" endorses in the Senate Race, Warren Hearnes, publicly stated he also supported assisting New York City. This vote was not a bail-out of New York City, but rather provided a way to avoid the costly disruptions that default would cause, while providing stringent conditions to move New York toward a balanced budget. The bill also insured that there would ultimately be no cost to the Federal Government; there would, however, have been great cost to the country if the city were allowed to go into default and bankruptcy. A "no" vote would have been damaging to all of America, including the raising of the cost of operation of all towns in the country by making municipal bonds less attractive. I also believe that a Federal government that acts as saviour to countries that most Americans not only will never visit but many cannot pronounce-- countries that continually insult America and vote against us in the United Nations -- will likewise experinece difficulty explaining its failure to help 10 million of its own citizens.

I noted the ACU was also highly critical of my vote in favor of Common Situs Picketing. All presidents since Harry Truman, including Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and even President Ford supported it. Of course, President Ford changed his position after Ronald Reagan came on the scene.

H.R. 5900 was a much miler version of the Common Situs legislation that has appeared before previous congresses. For example, it includes exemptions for all residential construction of three levels or less built by contractors who do less than $9.5 million worth of business a year. It also includes an exemption of either one or two years for all projects underway by November 15, 1975.

I might add that under the bill, the AFL-CIO building trade unions would not be permitted to strike or picket if the object is to force off the job a subcontractor employing an independent union. Additionally, it will in no way change the present law prohibiting unions from picketing in order to achieve contracts providing for the hiring of only union employees.

What it does is say that if those who set type in a newspaper and those who keep the presses running are working on the same job, then those who install toilets and those who lay the carpets in the construction of a building are also working on the same job, or "common site". That is why the legislation received my favorable vote.

Another action labeled "irresponsible" by the "Post Tribune" was my vote to override the President's veto of an extension of the 1975 income tax cuts. I strongly believe that an extension of the rebates was eessential to insure that economic recovery would not be slowed by a rise in taxes in 1976. And the accompanying issue of a spending ceiling for 1977 would be dealt with in accordance with congressional budget procedures. It would be ridiculous to set an arbitrary limit on spending in the '77 fiscal year before the Congress and the Administration can review program needs and likely economic conditions.

The "Post Tribune" also blasted me and my colleagues for voting to appropriate $5 billion to create jobs in the public sector for the millions of unemployed Americans. Unemployment in this country is at its highest rate since the Depression — an intolerably high figure that is not only socially devisive but economically ruinous. Finding work for the jobless is an urgent necessity, because the only way to improve the economy, end the raid on the taxpayer dollars with unemployment and welfare benefits, is to put people back to work. Money creating jobs saves the government money in the long run, it does not irresponsibly squander it.

I also noted with interest the Chamber of Commerce criticism of my vote to ovberride the President's veto of emergency price supports for 1975 crops. I'm not surprised that the "Post Tribune" and the lobby for big business would align themselves against the American farmer, but I would like to point out a few basic facts. A record crop in 1975, resulting in lower prices, would add to the financial difficulties of farmers already burdened by skyrocketing production costs. The current level of price supports is too low for current marketplace conditions. My position, I might add, was not only supported by several farm organizations but by the Consumers Federation.

I am also not surprised that the "Post Tribune" and the Chamber found fault with my "yes" vote on the Energy Conservation and Conversion Act which saved consumers $38 billion in higher energy prices. A responsible energy plan encourates conservation and reduced U.S. dependence on foreign oil. It does not boost oil industry profits, as the Chamber and the Administration sought to do at the expense of the consumer.

The "Post Tribune" also used the voting index of the American Security Council to criticize my record on defense. Your readers might be interested to know the Council report was based on public opinion, not the stands of the Defense Department. Because of my constant contact with my constituents, I know how they feel about issues, and if they had disapproved of the way I voted, I would not have been re-elected by one of the largeest majorities of the past two decades.

To be specific on the rating in the defense public opinion poll, the low figure was based on my absence when a couple of its selected votes were taken. This, not my voting record on defense, accounts for my relatively low average on this particular poll. On such significant issues as U.S. retention of rights on the Panama Canal, which I support, and maintenance of strategic military superiority, which I have supported in numerous pieces of legislation, makes my record on the side or a strong defense to be a sound one. To label it one of the "worst in Congress" is not only grossly inaccurate but malicious.

I appreciate having this opportunity to set the record straight on the charges made by the "Post-Tribune". If you have any questions or comemnts. don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
JERRY LITTON
Member of Congress

June 16, 1976

To the Editor:
Sikeston Daily Standard

On January 1, 1975, I retired as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mississippi County, having served for forty-five years as Clerk or Deputy Clerk of that court.

During that time I was privileged to serve with and observe approximately twenty-five circuit judges, special and regular. Some of them were great judges, and in my opinion the greatest is Marshall Craig. He has been the most conscientious, hard-working and best-informed judge that I have worked with. Before assuming the bench he had many years of experience as a trial lawyer and was well-founded in the law and judicial procedures. As a judge he has always been kind, considerate, tolerant but firm. He runs the best court of any judge I have known.

It is my understanding that Judge Craig's opponent in the August primary has seldom, if ever, tried a contested case, and has seldom, if ever, apperared before a jury, and has little or no experience of minute procedure and technique. For a person to think that he can be a Circuit Judge without any trial experience is thinking in a world of fantasy. It is just not practicable nor possible. The Judgeship is a position to be earned and not a training ground. With the present load in the Circuit Court, the election of an uninformed person would set the judicial processes back in this circuit ten years.

The position of Circuit Judge is one of the most important public offices in the community, with power to affect the lives and property of all people. It is the highest State Court where a jury trial is afforded.

All voters should think seriously about the person they vote for to be Circuit Judge in Mississippi and Scott Counties. The election of an untrained person who has had no practical experience would be hazardous to the public, litigants and an expense to the taxpayers.

Ellis W. Howlett
711 E. Cypress
Charleston, Mo.

Additional daily record

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON--Two East Prairie men were bound over to Circuit Court Friday following appearances in Magistrate Court on drug related charges before Judge W. Clifton Banta Jr., who continued to July 1 preliminary hearings for two other men for additional testimony.

David Bright of East Prairie waived preliminary hearing on a charge of selling a controlled substance and is scheduled to appear July 13 in Circuit Court. Now free on $2,000 bond, Bright and the other three men were arrested Dec. 5, 1975 on the drug charges in an area-wide drug raid conducted by members of the highway patrol and sheriff's departments.

Phillip Carlyle of East Prairie was bound over following his preliminary hearing on two counts of seling marijuana and is free on $2,000 bond.

Preliminary hearings for Rick Witty of East Prairie, charged with selling hash oil, and Dale Morgan of Charleston, charged with selling marijuana, were continued to July 1 for additional testimony from highway patrol officers, who acted as undercover agents during the lengthy investigation. Witty and Morgan are each free on $10,000 bonds.

Preliminary hearings for James Olie Dixon and Paul Scott Dixon of rural East Prairie, charged with two counts of stealing, taking and carrying away, were set for June 1. Now free on $500 bonds each, the two are accused of stealing a four-row and a two-row cultivator June 1., from Albert Stallings.

A preliminary hearing for Terry Woods, charged with stealing, was set for July 1. He is accused of stealing on May 10 a 1973 motorcycle owned by Danny Ray Marshall and is free on $2,500 bond.

Attorney appointed

Attorneys were appointed to represent Adam Wright and Clarence Lee Jones of Chrleston and Tommy Wayne Jones of Rutledge, each charged with stealing in connection with the theft of $520 June 16 at Wyatt Junction Truck Stop, owned by Cliff Brumley. The three remain in custody under $2,500 bonds each.

Warrant issued

Roger Carter, charged with stealing in connection with the theft of a tool box and tools, valued at $400, property of Al Burnett, failed to appear in court Thursday and an arrest warrant was issued. He has been free on $1,500 bond.

Summons issued

Summons were issued for Clarence Edward Lawrence of Charleston, charged with no motor vehicle license, and Jerome Bell of Wyatt, charged with no vehicle license and inadequate muffler system.

Misdemeanor cases

Larry Gale McCurter of East Prairie, speeding, $33; Charles Hahn of Cape Girardeau, driving while revoked, $31.50; and 60-day jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and costs on condition he obey the law; Richard Neil Emanuel of Charleston, driving while revoked, $41, and 60-day jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and costs, on condition he obey the law; and John Hoyte Haddock of East Prairie, failure to register, $26.

Continued to June 23

Wilson Irvin Horton of Dexter, careless and imprudent driving; William Randlph Barker of East Prairie, driving while intoxicated and driving while revoked; and Tommy Hamblen of Charleston, forgery.

Charges of driving while intoxicated and no state license against Nathaniel Andrew Thomas of Charleston were continued to July 15.

Bobby Lee Johnson Jr. of Charleston entered a plea of guilty to stealing in connection with the theft of items from trailers at Galemore Mobile Homes of Charleeston and sentencing was deferred to Aug. 5 for a presentencing investigation.

Civil csuits

Default judgement of $638.55 was awarded Missouri Delta Community Hospital of Sikeston in a note suit brought against Dennis P and Nila J. Poe of Charleston.

A $900 sale of mowers and business of lawn mowing and hedge trimming suit brought by Lois Maybille against Verlon Browning was set for hearing on July 1.

An account suit for $399.95 brought by Paddle and Saddle Corp. against Leonard and Demitra Braden, doing business as Cindrella Dress Shop, was continued to July 1.

Earlier cases

Paying fines on speeding charges earlier this week were: William Martin Mark, $30; Faler L. Armitage, $31; Charles L. Beasley Jr., $36; Steven Leroy Flynn, $29; Michael L. Freelon, $31; Anna Marie French, $32; William Kennett Gossett, $33; Charles Eugene Lynn, $32; James R. Monko, $27; Gary Steve Moretz, $27; James P. Murray, $32; Robert Edward Roadhouse, $33; Clifford Eugene Vowels, $41; Charles H. Walker, $39.50; Kenneth Leslie Buck, $33; Warren Walker, $39.50; Warren C. Fisher, $32; Lonnie Lee Millner, $31; and Howard Crane, $35.

Fines paid on other charges earlier included: Claude Edward Wheatley, no motorcycle helmet, $21; Michael Steven Preston, careless and imprudent driving, $31; Carroll Leon Rushine, improper left turn, $26; Eddie B. Whitson, no operator's license and speeding, $63; Robert E. Thurmond, common assault, $41; and Larry Dale Johnson, public intoxication,

FIRES

Firemen from Sikeston and Miner were called at 5:30 p.m. Saturday to the residence of Mary Hampton, Route Two.

The fire caused by burning grease , was extinguished before firemen arrived.

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SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Major Division Girls Softball

Kiwanis vs First National Bank (6:30 Puckett Field)

Daily Standard vs Sikeston IGA Foodliner (6:30 Farris Field)

Senior Division Girls Softball

Clinton Const. vs Citizens Bank (8:00 Puckett Field)

Eagles vs Williams Bros. Const. (8:00 Farris Field)

Sikeston Fastpitch Softball

Tournament (June 21-July 1)

Sikeston Church League

Shady Acres No. 1 vs Methodists (First Baptist Park)

St. Francis vs Presbyterians (City Park)

Miner Baptist vs North Acres Baptist (City Park)

Musial League

Malone & Hyde vs Bank of Sikeston (6:30)

Sikeston Standard vs Harts Bread (8:15)

National League

Legion vs Lewis Furniture (6:30)

Kiwanis vs Lions (8:15)

American League

Ryan vs Moores Firestone (6:30)

Ziegenhorn vs Righter (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Home Material vs Davis-Bird (6:30)

Eagles vs Bank of Sikeston (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Elks vs Security Bank and Trust (6:30)

Security National vs Moore

SEMO North Senior Babe Ruth League

Cape at Dexter

TUESDAY

Major Division Girls Softball

Barkett's EZ Mart vs Rotary International (6:30 Puckett Field)

Bank of Sikeston vs Bridger Plumbing and Heating (8:00 Puckett Field)

Triangle vs Marks Food Mart (6:30 Farris Field)

Musial League

Flower Basket vs Kingsway Plaza (6:30)

Collins vs Rotary (8:15)

National League

Pizza Inn vs Jaycees (6:30)

A&B vs Security National (8:15)

American League

Nunnelee vs Bridger (6:30)

Fabick vs First National (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Harts vs IBEW (6:30)

Nowell vs Elliott-Newton (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Security Bank and Trust vs Moore (6:30)

Craig Pools vs Elks (8:30)

Scott County American Legion

Poplar Bluff at I-SC (8:00)

WEDNESDAY

Major Division Girls Softball

Kiwanis vs Daily Standard (6:30 Puckett Field)

First National Bank vs Mid-Delta Insurance (6:30 Farris Field)

Senior Division Girls Softball

Strickland vs Clinton Const. (8:00 Puckett Field)

First National Bank vs Eagles (8:00 Farris Field)

Musial League

Harts Bread vs Kingsway Plaza (6:30)

Bank of Sikeston vs Rotary (8:15)

National League

Legion vs Kiwanis (6:30)

Lions vs Pizza Inn (8:15)

American League

Bridger vs Ziegenhorn (6:30)

Moores Firestone vs Righter (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Home Materials vs Eagles (6:30)

Davis-Bird vs Nowell (8:30)

Scott County American Legion at Flat River (8:00)

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth League

Cape at I-SC

THURSDAY

Sikeston Church League

Presbyterians vs Shady Acres No. 2 (First Baptist Park)

First Baptist vs Miner Baptist (City Park)

St. Francis vs Shady Acres No. 1 (City Park)

Musial League

Collins vs Sikeston Standard (6:30)

Malone & Hyde vs Flower Basket (8:15)

National League

Lewis Furniture vs A&B (6:30)

Jaycees vs Security National (8:15)

American League

Nunnelee vs Fabick (6:30)

First National vs Ryan (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

IBEW vs Elliott-Newton (6:30)

Harts vs Bank of Sikeston (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Elks vs Security National (6:30)

Craig Pools vs Security Bank and Trust (8:30)

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth

I-SC at Cape

FRIDAY

Scott County American Legion District All-Star Game at I-SC

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth

Cape at Dexter

SATURDAY

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth

I-SC at Chaffee (2)

Finley taking commissioner to court

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles O. Finley and the man he calls "the village idiot," baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, appeared headed for court Monday in an action that could make ouor break the commissioner.

Kuhn, who has been called wishy'washy by some of his critics, shattered that image Friday when he voided the $3.5-million sale of three Oakland A's players-outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for $1 million each, and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

It was perhaps the most decisive and certainly the most controversial action in his seven years as commissioner.

And it set him up for what is expected to be a tough challenge from the A's formidable owner, Finley. A loss in court could be devastating to Kuhn's career.

"We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told his manager, Chuck Tanner, on Friday.

"I don't know what Kuhn is trying to do, but it seems to me he is going against the law of the land when the courts have rules these players can play out their option," said Finley.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is expected to join the suit, said but Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said he would not.

"The Red Sox will not take the commissioner to court. I hate lawsuits. There are too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them," Yawkey said.

"I'm dumfounded," said the Yankees' vocal manager, Billy Martin. "This is worse than Watergate."

Meanwhile, Finley decided that he would not allow the three players to suit up. "If Charlie uses any of the players then, in essence, he is ratifying the commissioner's position," said Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano. "Also, what if the A's play Rudi and he breaks a leg and then the courts rule Rudi belongs to Boston. Who is to determine who will compensate bBoston for the loss of Rudi?"

Finley told Tanner: "I don't even want them in uniform. Also, keep them out of the clubhouse. Oakland players have been known to get hurt in there."

However, on Saturday, Finley said in an interview, that he would suit the players up, allow them to continue workouts, but they would not be put in a ball game.

All three were back in Oakland Saturday. Blue refused to comment and Rudi said only: "Just forget everything I've said all week. It's all off."

Fingers was calm. "There was a lot of handshaking when I came in," said Fingers. "Everybody said, "Glad to see you back.' And if I stay here, I'd like to sign with the A's. I don't care where I go, I just want to play. Oakland, Boston-it doesn't make any difference. I'll play baseball anywhere-just as long as I get paid."

Only Blue had signed a contract, according to Finley, and that apparently was with assurances that he would be traded. If the three remain at Oakland and each plays out his option year, Finley will bet nothing for them.

Kuhn made his ruling Friday, citing an ambiguous article in the 45-year-old major league agreement which says he may take such "steps as he may deem necessary and proper oin the interest of the morale of the players and the honor of the game."

Kuhn said he could not persuade himself "that the spectacle of the Yankees and Red Sox buying contracts of star players in the prime of their careers for cash sums totaling $3.5 million is anything but devastating to baseball reputatation for integrity and to public confidence in the game."

Reaction to Kuhn's decision-whether pro or con-was almost unanimously one of surprise. And some players indicated they felt as Yawkey, that baseball should stay our of court.

"There will be so many suits baseball will look like Pierre Cardin," Yankees catcher Thurman Munson said in Chicago, where New York played the White Sox on Saturday.

"What's the difference between selling a player for big money or trading a player.," asked Chicago shortstop Bucky Dent. "Each club will wind up with nine players on the field and 42 lawyers in court."

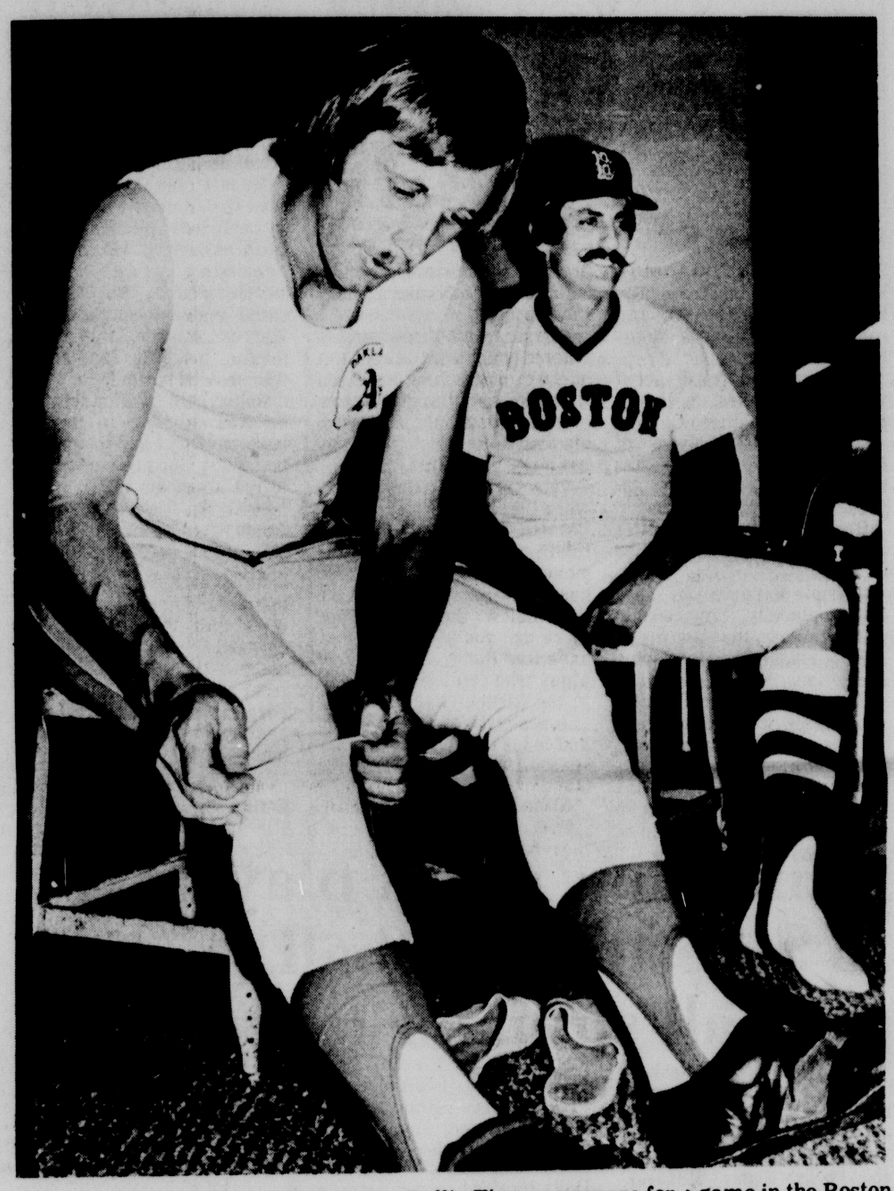
Boston pitcher Bill Lee sid Finley was almost sure to win his suit.

AL President Lee MacPhail said: "It may multiply the problems that we have in our game right now, and we don't need anymore problems."

Finley said he would seek a restraining order setting aside Kuhn's decision.

"We'll continue to play short three players until we decide on another avenue. Right now we feel that Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers are the property of the Red Sox and Vida Blus is the property of the New York Yankees, and we feel we don't have the right to play these players.

"We certainly are very confident we will win this case because ballplayers have been sold since beginning of baseball. The selling of baseball players is nothing new. It's impossible for me to understand why Bowie Kuhn would make that decision."



Joe Rudi (foreground) and teammate Rollie Fingers prepare for a game in the Boston clubhouse last Tuesday after being sold by the Oakland A's to the Red Sox. The pair, sold for $1 million each by owner Charlie Finley, had to return to the A's when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn nullified the sale, saying it was "not in the best interest of baseball." Finley will go to court Monday to try to have the decision reversed.

(AP Wirephoto)

'If we can't, then they can't either,' says Tanner

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner has filed a protest with the American League against the California Angels' sale of Joe Lahoud to the Texas Rangers, an action which, in effect, protests Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling Friday against the A's.

In a telegram Friday to league president Lee MacPhail Jr., Tanner questioned the sale of Lahoud, an unsigned player who was sold by to the Rangers before the June 15 trading deadline.

Kuhn has blocked the sale of three Oakland players—Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for $1 million apiece and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

"Texas bought Lahoud from California and nobody stopped that deal," said Tanner. "Therefore, I have filed a protest with the league on all Texas and California games."

Tanner contends that Lahoud is an illegal player on the Rangers' roster. "If Rudi, Fingers and Blue still belong to us then Lahoud still belongs to the Angels," he said.

Ali asks media to warn Inoki

TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad Ali called on the news media Saturday to advise Japanese pro wrestler Antonio Inoki to call off their June 26 boxing-wrestling match in order not to cause any sorrow to his wife and daughter.

"I had a dream last night that Inoki was taken to a hospital in an ambulance," Ali told a news conference. "I call on you—newsmen—to advise Inoki to call off the match because I will cripple him for good.

"If Inoki sticks to his dirty tricks such as gouging my eyes. I'm gonna take off my gloves and punch him with my bare hands."

Ali said he was told by several people in Chicago to quit the fight against Inoki because the Japanese wrestler is serious enough to kill him.

"This is a real and serious match," Ali said. "I won't be involved in a public scandal or fraud.

Saints take on Perryville again today

The Sikeston Saints will take a 1-5 league record into today's home encounter with Perryville at 2:00 p.m. Perryville, last year's Bi-State League champions, are currently in third place in the league standings and have beaten Sikeston twice before this year, 11-6 and 6-3.

Starting hurler for the host Saints will probably be curveballing righthander Bob Blankenship (1-2).

The Saints lineup:
1St Rick Eisenbach, 3B
2Nd Grant Dambach, SS
3RD John Leible, C
4TH Jim Saulter, 1B
5TH Les Schatzley, CF
6TH Bill Schatzley, 2B
7TH Kenny Urhahn, LF
8TH Jeff Jackson, DH
9TH Mitch Walker, RF

Curtis and Greif stop San Diego on four hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Curtis and Bill Grief combined on a four-hitter and Don Kessinger drove in a fifth-inning run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Curtis, 5-6, posted his second victory over the Padres this season with ninth-inning help from Grief after Willie Davis singled and Dave Winfield walked.

Curtis, who struck out one and walked three, permitted San Diego two baserunners only in the fourth, when Willie Davis doubled with two outs and Dave Winfield walked.

Victimized four times by San Diego double plays, St. Louis put together three singles to score the game's only run.

Mike Tyson led off the fifth with a single to left field, moved to second on Curtis' sacrifice and advanced to third on Bake McBride's ground single before Kessinger punched his game-winning hit to right.

In addition to Davis' hit, Curtis yielded a double to Tito Fuentes in the sixth and single to Winfield and Davis in the seventh and ninth.

At the outset, 11 San Diego batters were set down in order before Davis rammed a two-out double down the left field line in the fourth.

Curtis followed by walking Winfield on five pitches, then retired Doug Rader on a pop fly to escape the Padres' threat.

Before St. Louis broke through with three hits in the fifth, Strom worked past a hit and a walk in each of the first two innings and was bolstered by a double play in the fourth.

In addition to the double play, the Cardinals lost another runner an inning earlier when Lou Brock singled and was subsequently picked off first base.

NATIONAL AT ST LOUIS

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	b
EHrndez ss	4	0	0	0	McBride cf	4	0	2	(
Fuentes 2b	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	2	1
WDavis cf	4	0	2	0	Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	2	0	1	0	Simmons 1b	3	0	2	0
DoRader 3b	3	0	0	0	Mumphry pr	0	0	0	0
Ivie 1b	2	0	0	0	KHrandz 1b	0	0	0	0
Rttmund lf	3	0	0	0	Ferguson c	3	0	0	0
CMetzger p	0	0	0	0	MAndrsn rf	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	2	0	0	0	HecCruz 3b	3	0	0	0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	1	2	0
RDavis c	0	0	0	0	Curtis p	1	0	1	0
Strom p	2	0	0	0	Greif p	0	0	0	0
Melendez lf	1	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	4	0	Total	28	1	10	1

San Diego 000 000 000— 0
St. Louis 000 010 00x— 1

DP—San Diego 4. LOB—San Diego 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Tyson, W.Davis, Fuentes. S—Curtis, DoRader.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Strom (L,6-6)	6 1-3	9	1	1	3	2
C.Metzger	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Curtis (W,5-6)	8 1-3	4	0	0	3	1
Greif	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Greif (2). WP—Strom. T—2:04. A—18,448.

Mahaffey leads U.S. Open by two

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — John Mahaffey, a baby-faced battler weilding his mother's putter, lost four strokes of a once-commanding lead but, with gritty, hard-won 69 still retained a two shot advantage Saturday in the storm-delayed and darkness-threatened third round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

Mahaffey, an embittered and almost destroyed playoff loser in this national championship a year ago, was delayed almost two hours on his tee time and posted his 207 total, three under par on the soaked and soggy Atlanta Athletic Club course only moments before darkness settled.

Rookie pro Jerry Pate, who engineered a four stroke swing on the leader with an eagle three, moved into second place with a second consecutive 69 that put him at 209, the only other score under par after three rounds.

Veteran Al Geiberger, who once closed to within two strokes of the front-running Mahaffey, hit one in the water on the 18th hole, made bogey and had to settle for a 71 that left him in third at 210, even par and three strokes back.

Tom Weiskopf was next with a 68-211 and issued a warning:

"I'm in very good position. I'm playing very well. I'm very confident. And I like the golf course. It just seems to suit the way I play very well."

Ben Crenshaw, the dynamic young man who scored consecutive victories earlier this year, veteran Rod Funseth and non-winners Mike Morley and Lyn Lott—who got into this event as an alternate when Lee Trevino withdrew with an aching back—followed at 212. Lott and Morley shot 70s, Crenshaw and Funseth 72s.

Hubert Green, the year's leading money-winner, was next with 71-213, six strokes behind.

Johnny Miller shot an almost-overlooked 69 for 215 and Tom Watson, the British Open champion, had 68-214. Masters champion Ray Floyd was 71-216, defending U.S. Open champ Lou Graham 72-221, Gary Player 73-222, Hale Irwin 75-222 and Arnold Palmer had a third consecutive 75 and 225.

Jack Nicklaus finally made a birdie, but had his worst round of the tournament he was favored to win, a 75. The holder of a record 14 major professional championships, he appeared out of title contention in this one at 219, 12 shots back.

Nicklaus hit a nine iron only three feet from the flag on the 13th hole and made the putt for his first birdie in this championship. Almost incredibly, the man generally considered to be the finest player in the world had gone 56 holes—going back to his last previous start—without making a birdie.

Mahaffey, using the putter he'd given to his mother as a present then retrieved last winter on a visit to Kerrville, Tex., one-putted six times over the first nine holes, played that side in 32 and had a six stroke lead when the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day.

At that point it appeared he was on the way to a rout. He was the only man under par at that point. He had a shot at a score in the mid-60s. He needed only to par in from that point to match the Open scoring record.

But it changed swiftly as the summer lightning that threatened to wipe out the whole day's activity arrived.

Mahaffey dropped an eight-foot putt to save par on the 10th. Then, on the troublesome, controversial 11th, a par four that's 480 yards in length and 10 more than the U.S.G.A. standard for par fours, he drove into the rough. He had no chance of reaching the green on his second shot. He pitched on in three and then three-putted for a double bogey.

Arnie blasts U.S. Open critics

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer leveled a blast Saturday at pro golf's crybabies and harping critics of the U.S. Open.

"I just don't understand it," he said. "It's downright stupid. To tell you the truth, I am offended by it. If a guy doesn't like the way the Open is run, why doesn't he just sit it out and wait for the next tour tournament?

"It's no use to bad-mouth the Open."

The 46-year-old former champion, who fired his third straight 75 for a score of 225, admitted he was upset by a statement by the veteran Don January which appeared in the morning paper.

Lambasting both the U.S. Golf Association and the officials of the Atlanta Athletic Club, January said, "If I ever file entry to the U.S. Open again, I hope somebody puts a gun to my head."

"I can't believe Don said that—it's so ridiculous," Palmer said, as he tried out a set of graphite shafts on the rain-drenched practice tee. "He's a good friend of mine but that's a pretty stupid remark.

"Suppose he should win the Open nere—and he is perfectly capable of doing so—wouldn't he feel pretty foolish? He'd be haunted for years by the things he said here."

Palmer, winner of the 1960 Open at Denver, four Masters and two British Opens, said his sensitivities were stabbed by the pros' constant harping against the Open and that he strongly objected to the suggestion that the USGA should call the PGA Tournament Players Division into the act of running the 81-year-old classic.

The proposal was made by Jack Nicklaus. Hale Irwin and others have been sharply critical this week of the preparations for the Open, particularly the long grass on the fairways which was the result of a mistake with the mowers.

Traditionally, the pros object to narrow fairways, rugged rough and tricky pin placements.

Jaycees sponsor duffers tourney

The eleventh Annual Sikeston Jaycee Duffers Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, June 27, at the Sikeston Country Club.

There will be five classes with over $500.00 dollars in prizes. There will also be a Cheaters Class Prize, a closest to the pin prize and a longest drive prize.

Tee off time is 12:00 noon with a shotgun start.

The entry fee will be $10.00. It should be mailed to Steve Matthews, Box 948, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

For more information call Danny Lape at 472-00565.

Player Periscope

Galen McSpadden, Puxico — Amarillo Texas-AA (Padres)

Pitching	G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Season	6	3	3	45	39	10	22	2.78
Week	1	1	0	9	8	1	3	

Mark Littell, Gideon — Kansas City Royals

Season	19	3	1	33.0	20	19	35	1.09

Gary Blaylock, Malden — Jacksonville Southern-AA (Royals)

Batting	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Season	136	12	30	6	1	3	19	.221
Week	23	1	5	2	0	0	3	.217

Steve Coulson, Fisk — West Haven Eastern-AA (Yanks)

Season	161	20	43	5	2	1	19	.267
Week	39	4	9	0	0	0	3	.230

Randy Jones: a short, slow winner

By Murray Olderman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (NEA) — On the first Sunday in May, a crisp day in Pittsburgh, Randall Leo Jones of the San Diego Padres revealed the style that makes him the most baffling pitcher in major league baseball.

From his slightly elevated command post in the middle of Three Rivers Stadium, Randy looked at the menacing bulk of Willie Stargell, poised with a bludgeon in his powerful fists, only 60 feet 6 inches away.

Randy didn't look down because Willie's 6 feet 3 inches (carrying 220 pounds) made up the difference the mound gave to Randy, who is 5-10.

There were two Pirate runners on base and nobody out in the ninth inning. Willie, who is within range of 400 home runs for his career, could be the tying run.

"I threw him a slider away for a strike," recalls Randy vividly. "I came right back with a fast ball on the outside corner for a strike. Right around the knees. It surprised him."

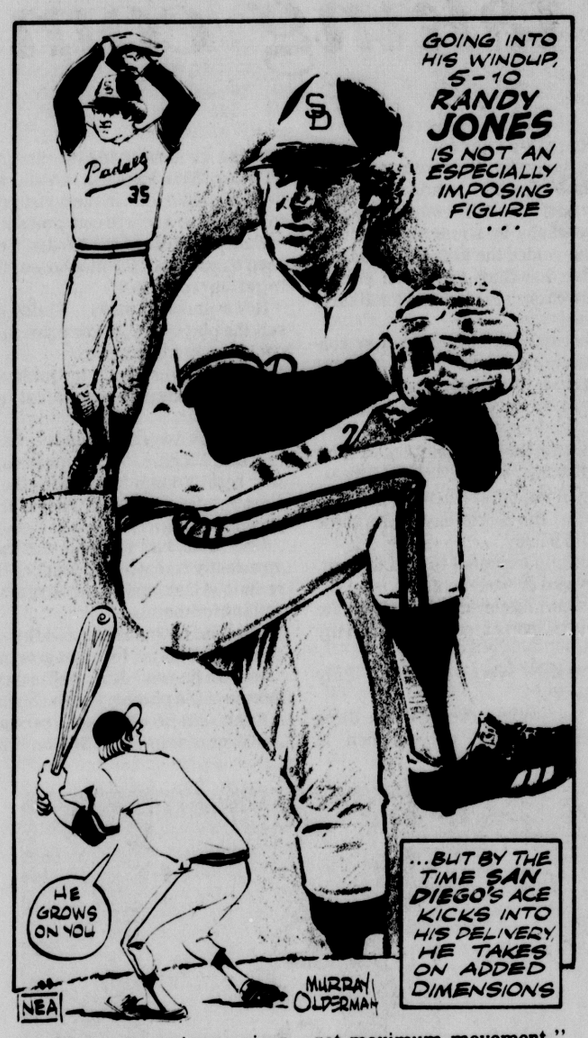
Then the chunky lefthander wasted a slider that was so wide Stargel wouldn't bite at it. He wasted another slider as Willie waited impassively for a good pitch. With the count 2-and-2, Randy changed the grip slightly on the ball cradled in his glove. He kicked, whirled and rotated the ball sharply off his fingertips. Stargell strode and whipped his bat in an arc at the same time. As it reached the outside edge of the plate, the ball dipped sharply under the swing. Strike three!

"That was the big out," remembers manager John McNamara of the Padres. "He didn't give in to him and he got the ball where he wanted to. It was the work of a master craftsman."

He also won the game.

By the end of May, Randy Jones had won 10 games, as much as any pitcher in the history of the National League at that early point of the season.

Coupled with the 20-12 season he had last year for a team which lost 20 games more than it won, the performance is brilliant — especially for an unimposing lefthander who has frequently been slurred as having something less than a major league arm.



There is this fetish about velocity of pitches, especially prevalent in southern California, where the delivery of Nolan Ryan of the Angels has been timed at speeds approaching 95 miles per hour.

Randy's best pitches totter up to the plate at a snail-like 65 mph.

"People don't realize," says Randy placidly, "my special pitch, the one that got me to the big leagues and is making me a success, is called a sinker ball. The thing about a sinker ball, it's not how hard you throw; it's the movement. I get the most movement from 65 to 75 miles per hour. I really think 75 is too hard to get maximum movement."

Manager McNamara backs him up:

"If you can't throw strikes where you want them, it doesn't matter how hard you throw the ball. It's getting to a point where people say, 'With his kind of stuff . . .' This guy has very good stuff.

"He can crank the ball up when he has to (Randy estimates his fast ball at 80 mph). But he lives with his sinker and also his slider. He has good control and keeps the ball below the belt. What more can you ask? I'd rather have five Randy Joneses than a guy who can't keep the ball in the batting cage."

Jones, who's 26 years old and in his fourth major league season, wasn't always in demand.

Although he been an All-American at Chapman College in his native southern California, he was an unpromising No. 5 pick by the Padres in the national draft.

"A lot of people, my coaches, told me I didn't have a chance at pro ball," remembers Randy. If somebody had told me in '72 when I was about to sign that I'd be where I am today I would have told them, 'You're crazy.' Maybe more lewd than that."

The Padres gave him a modest bonus of $3,000.

"We weren't in any hurry to draft him," says Buzzy Bavasi, the president of the Padres. "We knew nobody was going to take him. He was drafted at the insistence of Duke Snider's brother-in-law who used to manage for us in Walla Walla. The guy's name, believe it or not, is Cliff Ditto."

"It didn't boost my ego," shrugs Randy. "But I had my degree. I always wanted to go out and find a job, in business or real estate or computers. I was already looking for one when San Diego sent me to a rookie league.

"I was there five days. It was ridiculous. They were high school kids and I had four years of college. I picked them apart. They sent me to Double A and then I started to learn about baseball."

By now, you should have the idea that Randy, with his mop of curly hair, pitches with his head as well as his arm. His learning process was accelerated in 1973 when he came under the tutelage of Warren Hacker, the minor league pitching instructor, who showed him how to throw a sinker ball. By mid-summer he was pitching in the big leagues, won 7 and lost 6 for a last place club and was named to the all-rookie team.

In 1974, however, Randy Jones won 8 games and lost 22!

"I developed a couple of bad habits fundamentally," he admits. "My release point was way back behind my head instead of getting the ball out in front of me. I wasn't using my body. I was pitching all arm and would tire in the seventh inning.

"Besides, they only got me 36 runs in 22 losses."

New Orleans fails to sign Moses Malone

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association have failed to sign Moses Malone in a first round of talks, but attorneys for both sides said Saturday the talented center may still jump to the Jazz before he is swept up in a special player draft.

A unique clause in Malone's contract with the defunct American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis could make the move possible.

"Moses wants to honor his contracts but I'm not sure he just wants to wait around a number of weeks to see what happens in a draft," Lee Fentress, Malone's attorney, said Saturday.

The Jazz acquired rights to Malone in a special draft last year. But the National Basketball Association changed that Thursday when it said four ABA clubs would join the NBA and a special draft would be held to disperse other ABA players.

"Moses has a clause in his contract that he can't be sold or traded. The ABA and NBA are trying to take his contract, throw it in the hat and sell it to another team," Fentress said.

"I'd interpret that to mean he might possibly be a free agent."

But Jazz general counsel Sheldon Beychok said an issue of money stands between the Jazz and the 6-foot-11 center.

Rains slow down play in Sikeston baseball, softball summer leagues

Heavy rains in town took its toll last week on the Sikeston baseball and softball schedule as games were cancelled Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, However, some teams did get in one or two games and a few remained undefeated while others suffered their first losses and others continued to add to their losses. Some were fortunate enough to add some wins to their standings.

In National League play Pizza Inn and Legion remained undefeated after two weeks of play while A&B suffered their first loss and Jaycees and Security National continued play without a victory.

In the Americans League Ryan Construction remained undefeated while Fabick suffered their first loss. Righter and Moore's Firestone have yet to win a game.

In the Musial League Collins and Daily Standard remained atop the standings without a loss while Flower Basket is without a win. Bank of Sikeston picked up two victories to get even in the win column.

In the Junior Babe Ruth League only Bank of Sikeston remains without a victory as Harts and Davis-Bird are undefeated.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Pizza Inn	3	0
Legion	3	0
A&B	2	1
Kiwanis	2	1
Lions	1	1
Lewis Furniture	0	2
Jaycees	0	3
Security National	0	3
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Ryan	3	0
First National	3	1
Bridger	3	1
Fabick	2	1
Ziegenhorn	1	2
Nunnelee	1	2
Righter	0	2
Moore's Firestone	0	2
MUSIAL LEAGUE		
Daily Standard	4	0
Collins	3	0
Rotary	1	1
Bank of Sikeston	2	2
Malone & Hyde	1	2
Hart's Bread	1	2
Kingsway Plaza	1	2
Flower Basket	0	3
JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE		
Harts	2	0
Davis-Bird	2	0
Home Materials	2	1
IBEW	2	1
Nowell	1	1
Elliott-Newton	1	2
Eagles	0	2
Bank of Sikeston	0	3
SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE		
Elks	3	0
Craig Pools	3	1
Jim Moore	2	2
Security National Bank	2	2
Security Bank and Trust	0	4
SENIOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Strickland	4	0
First National	2	1
Clinton Construction	1	1
Citizen's Bank	0	2
Eagles	0	2
Williams Bro. Const.	0	2
MINOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Triangle	4	0
Bank of Sikeston	3	1
Bridger	2	1
Marks Food Mart	2	2
Sikeston Motor Co.	1	2
Barkett's EZ Mart	1	3
Rotary International	0	4
MAJOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
First National	4	0
Daily Standard	2.	2
IGA Foodliner	2	2
Kiwanis	1	2
Mid-Delta Insurance	1	3

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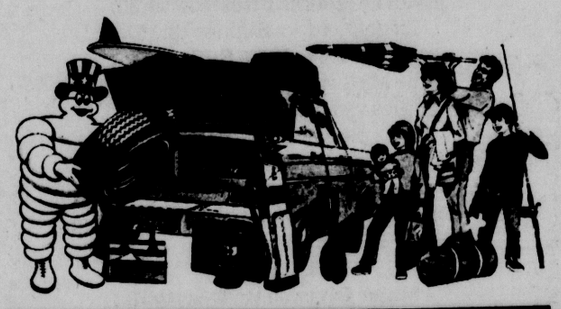

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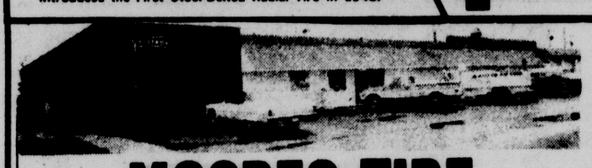

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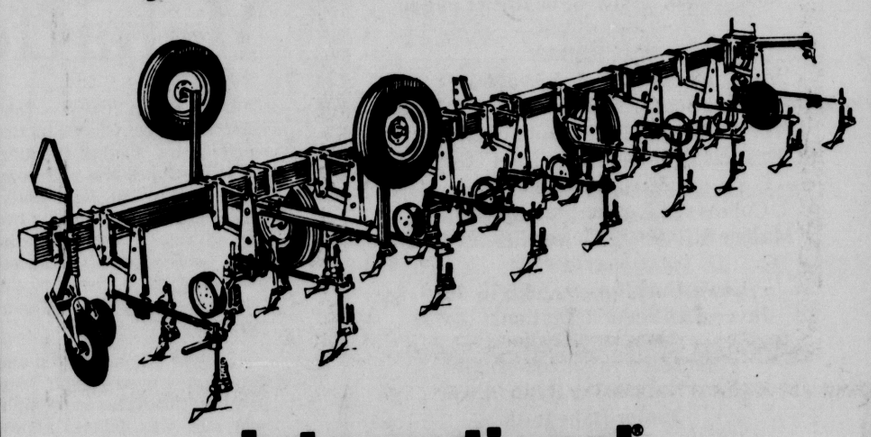

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Presidential patch provides incentive for staying active

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following editorial was submitted for publication by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, headed by former astronaut Jim Lovell.)

Historical observances such as the Bicentennial celebration are designed to remind us of our heritage. The result, according to theories on the subject, should be a massive effort to preserve or recapture some of the best features of the past. Whether or not the Bicentennial will have the desired effect on American society remains to be seen, but there is evidence that it is working on at least one front.

When Federal agencies were asked several years ago to begin devising special programs for our 200th anniversary, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports decided on an intensive campaign to increase adult participation in sport. Special advertising materials were developed, and cooperative projects involving sport governing bodies and private business were launched. The idea was that we would recapture some of our traditional energy and strength by engaging in vigorous physical exercise.

Americans obviously are responding to this idea. The number of joggers and cyclists one encounters, the fantastic growth of tennis, sking and other sports, and the tremendous market for exercise attire and equipment of various kinds all indicate there is a genuine physical fitness revival in progress in this country.

Many of our newly-energetic citizens are wearing the Presidential Sports Award emblem, which is becoming recognized as the badge (there's also a pin and a certificate) of the participatory sports enthusiast. You don't have to be expert in your favorite sport to earn the Presidential Award, but you do have to participate approximately three times a week (requirements vary slightly for some sports) over a period of four months. In other words, you have to make a commitment to physical activity.

We think the Award is an excellent idea and hope that the end of the Bicentennial year will find several million Americans wearing it. Anyone aged 15 years or older can get a free personal log book and qualifying standards for all 43 Award sports simply by writing to: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. Box 129, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Upon fulfillment of the qualifying requirements and submission of a $3 check or money order (this program doesn't use tax monies), you will receive your Presidential Sports Award.

Our enthusiasm for this program doesn't stem exclusively from our vested interest in sport. After 200 years, we think it's about time Americans realized that sport can make significant contributions to our physical and emotional health, and to our enjoyment and appreciation of life. What better birthday present could we give ourselves than a trim, fit citizenry filled with that spirit of adventure which once was so closely identified with this country?

Hi Dad!

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Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, smallmouth, Spotted bass)	Now Open	March 1, 1977	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Canalou to hold tourney

CANALOU--The Canalou independent slow pitch softball team will hold an invitational tournament beginning June 25. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Fred Lasters at 667-4574 after 8:00 p.m. next week.

A $25 entrance fee will be charged for each participating team. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded, along with a most valuable player tourney. The tournament will be a double-elimination affair.

Manager Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros has Mel Wright as his pitching coach. They paired up during their brief tenure with the New York Yankees.

Olympic cagers beat Nuggets

RALEIGH, N.C.--AP-You can take it from Coach Larry Brown of the Denver Nuggets. The U.S. Olympic basketball team is "going to be great."

Brown, a former North Carolina star, made his appraisal after the Olympians defeated his National Basketball Association team 98-85 Friday night.

"They played unselfishly, with style, and enthusiam," Brown said. "If you utilize 12 people and are flexible, you can accomplish a lot."

The victory avenged a 108-100 loss to the Nugets Thursday night in Greensboro, N.C.

"I thought we were a lot more poised and had better execution," Olympic Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina said.

"But I wouldn't let this get us prosperous. I don't think Denver played nearly as well" as in Greensboro. "After not playing for a month, they were not in the shape we were in, nor were they as deep."

The Olympians play the Israel Olympic team Sunday night in College Park, Md. Smith has indicated he would like to have the 15-man squad cut to 12 by then, but isn't sure it will be possible.

"The sooner the better," said Ernie Grunfelfd of Tennessee. "The whole team will draw even closer together after the final cut."

Birds clip Padres 7-4 Friday night

ST. LOUIS — Hector Cruz smashed in inside-the-park homerun to cap a four-run rally in the fourth inning Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals went on to beat the San Diego Padres 7-4.

Cruz's blast, which came off loser Randy Jones, sailed to the left-centerfield wall, where former Cardinal Willie Davis got a glove on the ball but dropped it when he crashed into the wall. Davis' throw went wide of the cutoff man, and Cruz was able to elude the tag of catcher Fred Kendall after shortstop Enzo Hernandez made the relay.

Ted Simmons had driven home the first two runs of the inning with a single, and Cruz's two-out shot brought home Simmons.

Winning pitcher Pete Falcone, who ran his record to 5-5 gave up towering home runs to Dave Winfield in the second inning with none on and to Mike Ivie in the fourth with the man aboard to spot the Padres a 3-0 lead before the Cardinals rallied.

Lou Brock, celebrating his 37th birthday, gave the Redbirds two more runs in the fifth when his looping liner into right-center got through the San Diego outfield and rolled to the wall. Brock followed Don Kessinger across the plate to give the St. Louis their second inside-the-park job of the evening.

Mike Anderson singled in the sixth to score Joe Ferguson, who had doubled to lead off the inning.

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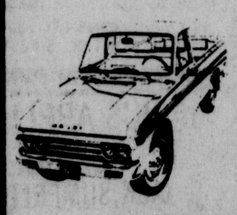

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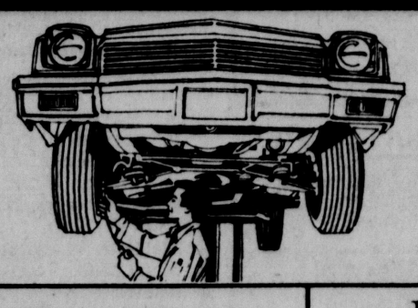

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CHARLES B. WHEELER JR.
Kansas City, Mo.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

471-4141

4. Notices

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

ALASKA PIPELINE
JOB INFORMATION
Over 50 employers of high-paying jobs in construction, catering, dockworkers, etc.
Send resume to: PO Box 5 Dept. Me
Batavia, New York 14020

FLEA MARKET
New Madrid, Mo.
Across from the Court House
Come to sell (rent a stall)
Come to buy
Open Mon-Sat

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

Cottage bedroom, utilities paid. Refrigerator, hotplate privilege. Shower. 1 person. Buchanan Courts 471-3403.
6-22-76

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 472-0854, 471-5470.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

Apartments For Lease
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Available this month.
Central air, Shag carpet.
Drapes, and complete kitchen.
Virginia Pines Apartments
471-7800
Day
471-4923
Evenings
Week-ends

8. Unfurn. Apts.

Garage apartment. Cresap St. $75.00 471-8368.

2 bedroom 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

9. Rental Houses

House 1 mile south of Holiday Inn. $175.00 Water, gas, trash pickup included. 471-8368.
6-21-76

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. $175.00 471-1772.
TF

7 rooms and bath. Available July 16. 471-8146.
6-20-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

House trailer for rent. Completely furnished including utilities Air conditioned. Located Lilbourn, Mo. 5th & Benton 688-2711, 688-5060.
6-7-76

Mobile home in Sikeston. Central air. Nice lot. Call 545-3690.
6-27-76

2 bedroom trailer. Furnished. 471-1254.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For lease: 5000 sq. ft. warehouse. 471-8660.
TF

Store building for rent. 218 E. Main St. Portageville, Mo. 379-5054.
6-22-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A. Musical Instruments

Bundy Clarinet. Used 2½ years. $80.00 471-8338.
6-22-76

12. Misc. For Sale

2 air conditioners for sale. 17,000 and 20,000 BTU. Call 471-8377 after 6.
6-24-76

2 horse horse trailer. 1 saddle. P.O.A. Pony. Call 471-8715.
6-20-76

BUCHHEIT SPECIALS-Shop at Buchheit's where the values are. Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays.

18 per cent Pig Sta. Banmith 2 Mecadox 100 lb.	$10.40
Banmith 2 Mecadox 100 lb.	$9.10
12 per cent cattle finisher ton	$112.00
14 per cent calf creep 100 lb.	$8.10
16 per cent egg mash 100 lb.	$8.10
Tyland 50 lb	55.00
Floating Fish feed	$6.50
Horse feed 100 lb.	7.30
Hi.-Mag. Mineral	10.80
Fly Block	3.30
White Salt Block	1.59
Blote Block	3.20
Trace Mineral block	2.35
Sulphur Block	1.85
Protein Block	2.69
Cattle oiler	$18.16
Pyrethrin Fly Spray	$3.46
Face Fly Cone. gal.	17.42
16 oz. Pinkeye	3.39
Pink-eye patch	$6.61
Furox Powder	$1.82
Latex paint	2.39
Latex ext. paint	3.59
5 gal. blacktop seal	$6.69
5 gal. asphalt coat	$6.31
5 gal. roof cement	7.32
5 gal. Red Barn	15.79
5 gal. Aluminum	23.95
5 gal. White	15.60
4" paint brush	98c
Hoover Vac cleaner	129.95
Anti-Kick Device	25.20
Paneling	2.59
Scroll Saw	29.88
Oil. . .Qt.	39c
90 SAE Tran. Oil 2 gal.	3.53
12-2 Electric wire	16.25
200 Amp Electric Box	27.59
H78-14	$27.53
G78-15	$26.24
HR-70-14	$48.37
DR-78-14	$35.44
Tractor 12.4-38	$117.83
Dust to Dawn light	29.98
Horse Saddle	116.81
Halter	4.62
Horse Shoes 00	75c
Sink & vanity	113.80
Comb. Shower & tub	139.98
Pick up tool box	71.88
Pick up tank	127.98
Baling Twine	11.79
Mower Section	29c
Rake Teeth	43c
15 cu. ft. freezer	269.95
Disc blade, 16"	4.69
Cultivator sweep	1.69
Cultivator rolling	51.96
50 Lb. nails 8-16-20	12.98
Patio Doors	107.54
Garage Door 8x7	$98.00
Window 2'x3'	14.95
Vinyl siding sq.	45.00
White lap siding	3.85
Shingles, 240 lb..sq.	15.98
½" particle board	$12.98
¼" peg board	4.79
Insulat. 200 sq. ft.	19.87
½" plywood	5.92
2x4x12 bdls. 104	1.18
2x4x14 bdls. 104	1.42
2x4x16 bdls. 104	1.89
2x4x8 Treated	$1.60
6x6x24' treated	31.50
6x6x12' treated	9.96
4x6x22' treated	21.73
4x4x10 treated	3.78
2x12x16 No. 2	$9.52
2x12x24' No. 2	20.10
1x2x8' Strips	33c
Spray Quick 40 lb	$8.14
5' Steel T Post	$1.50
Sheet rock ½" 4x12	2.83
Sheet rock mud, 5 gal.	5.29
Gravel & cement mix	$1.85
Cement	2.80
6' oak ½ Rd Post	86c
6 ½ ft. treat posts	68c
4 ½" x 6 ½ ft. treated posts	1.58
Nuts, Bolts, Washers, 10 lb. & over,	75c
4' Metal Gate	12.94
6 ft. Metal Gate	17.11
10' Metal Gate	24.80
12' Metal Gate	$26.80
⅛" cable ft..	15c
4x2-36" welded wire	24.20
Aluminum "T" Slats	58.04
Water tank 3x2x8	122.04
8-32-12-12½ Fenc.	31.19
Poultry Netting 48"	$26.80
4 pt. barb wire	17.49
4" sewer tile 100'	23.59
Red and Gold Painted Channel Drain Sq.	25.00
200 gal. sprayer	577.92
1 ton fertilizer spreader	989.00
Concrete mixer	159.00
Cattle guard	348.75
Incubator	23.00
Lincoln weld. 225 amp.	108.98
Cattle head gates	76.87
8' pickup rack	142.98
Soy Bean seed bu.	7.00
German Millet	24c
Sorgum Sudan, 50 lb	8.95
Rye Grass 50 lb	13.00
Blue Grass, 50 lb.	25.00

Seed cleaning service
Pole barns built on your farm
Now on Sale.
We buy fescue and wheat. Buchheit, Inc., Biehle, Mo.
Route 7, Perryville. Turn South on Biehle exit off I-55.
Call 547-6592 or 547-4541

18 hp Johnson Outboard motor. 2 tanks equipped for manual or electric start. Call 472-0300 after 6 p.m.
6-20-76

Beauty shop equipment. 3 booth units, dryers, supplies and misc. items. 649-3265 or 649-3105.
6-27-76

Hot Point washer. Call 472-0069 after 5 p.m.
6-22-76

1 double hideaway double bed. Vinyl covered. Perfect shape. $200.00 Call 471-4657.
6-22-76

1 white aluminum color storm door. Like new. 1 Electroleux sweeper with all attachments. Good condition. 2 "Curly Oak" wrought iron 9 ft. ornamented corner post. 2 "Curly Oak" wrought iron ornamented step rails. 748-2024.
6-22-76

Yard Sale
Saturday June 19
Misc. Items
229 Kinder
6-18-76

Mercury 5 hp. outboard motor. 471-8710
6-20-76

CB Mobile Johnson radio with mini-brute and antenna. 471-8710.
6-20-76

Handmade wood-working items. Toys, cradles, misc. 472-0828 308 Helen St.
6-23-76

POOL TABLES
NEW AND USED POOL AND SNOOKER. FREE DELIVERY CORNING POOL TABLE CO. CORNING, ARK. 501-857-3372.
6-23-76

30 in. Modern Maid electric coppertone stove. $75.00 Call 471-7738.
6-16-76

Pineer QX 949 Stereo 5 months old. Quad Receiver 40 Watts - 60 Watts RM's Respectively .3 per cent TH-D $550.00 471-9124 after 5 p.m.
6-11-76

Ray Jefferson 23 channel CB radio. $100.00. Call 748-2869.
6-7-76

Color RCA console TV. $125.00 471-3925, 471-5016.

2 Browning Mag. 20 Gage and 12 gage. Full choke and vent. Ribs. Both excellent condition. Call 649-3425 after 7 p.m.
6-10-76

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
TF

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

24 ft. Crestliner. Day Cruiser. V-6 Buick. OMC Outdrive. See at Tidwell Service Station, Sikeston
6-22-76

Carport Sale
1207 Sikes
Wednesday
8:00-?

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

7¼ acres in Sikeston School District 4 bedroom brick home. Full basement 2 fireplaces. 667-5577 after 7 p.m. By appointment.
6-21-76

New house under construction. 3 bedroom 1½ baths. Fireplace 1 acre. Located 1 mile south of Morley 262-3833.
6-27-76

Being Transferred! Must sell home in New Madrid. 3 bedroom, family room, and fireplace. Full bath. To see Call 748-5056.

For Sale by Owner. Reduced price For Quick Sale. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, fully carpeted. Tri-Level, central heat and air, double car garage. Walking distance to high school, junior high and grade school. $39,900. 709 Bayberry. 471-7162.

2 bedroom house. 6 lots fenced. Small barn and storage shed. Call 649-5150.
TF

WANT A PLACE ON LAKE WAPPAPELLO?
We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths.
Will rent or sell.
Priced from $8,500 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available.
Located on Latonka Girl Scout Road. 2 miles north of Dam on d Highway.
Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
785-8764

Restaurant Guide

Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA

CHINESE FOOD
Shangra-Las
Chinese-American Food
OPEN 4 P.M..
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL

Ramada Inn

of Sikeston
Hwy. 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations

Family Dining at moderate prices.
Dining elegance
Superior service.

El Capri Restaurant
Hwy. 61 North
471-4487

Kirby's Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
Hamburger Shop

Trandwinds Cafe
Under New Management
Open 6 am to 5 pm
Full breakfast & plate lunches
865 W. Malone
471-3965

COME ON OUT.
Have it your way
911 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

400 acres in Bollinger County. Approximately 125 in permanent pasture. Rest wood. All under fence. Some marketable timber. Year round creek. Pond, springs, Large log cabin. Abundance of all sorts of wildlife. Few hundred feet off blacktop. 722-3088 Zalma, Mo.
5-18-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

2 acre lots in the country. On blacktop street. 471-3614.
6-22-76

2Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 bedroom home. Large lot. All electric. Built-ins. Utilities. Central air. Central Vaccum system. Finished basement. Recreation Room. Family room, 2 baths, North end location. Call 471-8426 or 471-6771 For Appointment.

14. Sit. Wanted

Would like to live-in and care for elderly person. Have 7 years experience. Also special training. Good references, 1-785-5344
TF

WANTED — Parents of pupils needing individual help in phonetics or remedial teaching during the summer. 471-1911.

15. Want to Rent

Young couple looking for a place in the country in Matthews School District to put a house trailer. 471-4321.
6-27-76

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Wanted Person to cook at Girl Scout Camp. Call 471-1035 471-0525 or 755-8340.
6-21-76

Waitress Wanted. Apply in person. Ramada Inn Interstate 55 and US 62 Sikeston.
TF

AVON
Summer is the time to start! Sell cosmetics, fragrances and more from the world's largest toiletries company. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492 for the facts.

Wanted
Part-time help male or female.
Apply in person. Must be over 21 years of age.
Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone

Household help. Call 471-5470 before 9 a.m.
6-27-76

Waitress for evening shift. 2:30-10:30 p.m. Apply in person. No phone calls please. See Clayton Bohannon at Coleman's Bar-B-Que.
1609 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
6-22-76

Occupational Therapist, need on a consultant basis. Reply to PO Box HH 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801
TF

Agri-Business firm located in Southeast Mo. has position available for a Controller. Must have accounting degree, minimum of 4 years experience. Cost accounting desirable. Salary negotiable. Applications must be in writing with complete personal resume. PO Box MA 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

Immediate Opening
For 3-11 LPN
Apply in person
Sikeston Convalscent Center
103 Kennedy Drive

SALES
N.E. ARK. & S.E. MO.

Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $200 to $350 against liberal commissions. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: Hospitalization. Life insurance. Profit sharing. retirement.
You receive extensive sales and product training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.
We sell to the industrial food processing, automotive and institutional markets.
High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.
You must have a successful work or self-employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car required.
Call toll free 1/800 238 5150
Contact: George Foust
in Blythville
Phone 501 763 7083
Delta Foremost Chemical Corp
Memphis Tn

19. Child Care

Babysitter needed in my home. 5 days a week. 2 children. Transportation is needed. 667-5769 after 5 p.m. References required.

20. Lost and Found

LOST
2 Female Cats. 1 black. 1 black and white. Vicinity Pam and Ables Rd. Call 471-0141. REWARD.
6-8-76

22. Motorcycles

1975 Honda Trail 90. $425.00. Brand new. 1 mile on it. 471-3753.
6-24-76

For Sale:
1971 Honda 450 CB. Saddle bags. Crash bar. Luggage rack. Windshield. 471-5881.
6-22-76

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

24. Services

Home improvements -- Carpentry -- Understructural Ceramic -- Bath -- Kitchens -- Nothing Too Small 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Cochran's Painting and Drywall. Free estimates. Coy Cochran 471-6362 108 Lewis Drive Sikeston, Mo. Richard Cochran 471-7817. 210 Bynum Sikeston, Mo.
6-30-76

Gary's Painting Service
Painting
Interior- Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Automotive air conditioner repair. 242 Daniel 471-8740.
6-23-76

Transit Homes, Inc.
Nationwide and Local Mobile Home Transporters
ICC approved carriers.
Bonded, certified. Safe drivers.
471-6275
Jewell Raspberry, Terminal Manager

Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

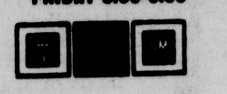
Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
TF

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30



Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

JACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
JACK SUMERLOTT, OWNER
471-1875
WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AND AIR CONDITIONERS

Salvage Salvage Salvage
New and used truck and auto parts. All kinds of engines, transmissions. Rear ends, glass, sheet metal. Lots of used tires to 1100x22.
What do you need? Crowder Salvage Co.
Phone 471-3464 or 471-5747

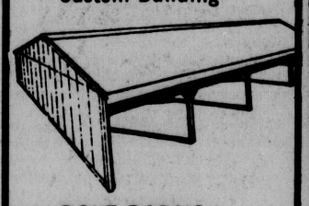
Manager Trainee
Large National Finance Company
Many benefits
Must be aggressive and have own car.
No experience required, we will train you.
Apply at US LIFE CREDIT CORP.
127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. or Phone 471-9255

Career Opportunity
Sales Manager
$28,200
Salesman $17,500
Fringe benefits:
Multi-million dollar corporation expanding into Southeast Missouri and Arkansas. This is a permanent position.
Call
Mr. Crain
967-3587
9-11 a.m.
5-7 p.m.
Monday
9-11 a.m.
Tuesday

Miscellaneous Directory

BUCHHEIT BUILDINGS

We Specialize in Custom Building



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☆ GARAGES
☆ GESTATION
☆ FARROWING
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☆ FINISHING

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314-547-6627

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Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop Hail
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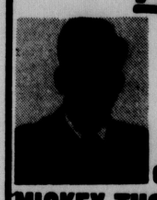
F.H.A. dealer in Modular homes And classrooms
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
For information
Call 683-3311

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK
Prudential



Agent and registered Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3888-471-2112
Charleston-EastPrairie
MICKEY THOMAS

- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
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- Group Insurance
- Group Pensions
- Common Stock Investment and Retirement Plans
- Auto, Homeowners and Renters Insurance*

*Available through Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America

JOLLIFF FLYING SERVICE
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FLIGHT SCHOOL
ACROSS FROM CAPRACO
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FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT Pest control by trained technicians.
Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL PARTIN
UPHOLSTERY
VANDUSER, MO.
471-8820

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
MOORE'S FIRESTONE

COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques

WILL YOUR MAJOR MEDICAL POLICY PAY ENOUGH? Long enought? At a cost you can live with?
Get the facts
DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU
220 N. Main 471-6461, 472-0755 Sikeston
ASSOCIATION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC
P.O. Drawer 8-B, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

BOB'S PAINT SHOP

Expert painting services

- Industrial equipment
- Farm Tractors
- Lawn Furniture
- Sand Blasting
- Steam Cleaning
- Dent Work

Planning to sell your equipment?
Let us paint it.
Spend a little, make a lot on selling price.

New Location
1505 E. Malone Ave.
Behind Ken's Pizza
Phone 471-6705
Operated by Bob Pinnell

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

Young goats for July 4 bar-b-que. 722-3732 after 5:30 p.m.
6-21-76

4 year old Appaloosa Gelding, Freenbroke. $200.00 649-3690.
6-20-76

26. Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. Call 471-7682 after 5:30.
6-20-76

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. Call 471-1021.
6-20-76

Free puppies to give to a good home. See at 809 Mary St. between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
6-7-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Samoyed puppies. AKC. Males $175.00 Female $150.00 471-0324.

Owner moving to city and must find good home for beautiful female beagle. Has all shots. 471-0552.
TF

2 miniature Schnauzer puppies. 471-7078.
6-22-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Wheat Straw Bales. $1.00 per bale. 471-3169.
6-25-76

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

For Sale 1971 Sedan DeVille Cadillac 4 door hardtop Go.d New tires. All extras. Excellent condition. Sale Price $1995.00.
For Sale 1970 Pontiac 4 door Air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $595.00.
Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
TF

1974 Chevy Nova. Perfect shape. P.S. P.B. A.T. AM-FM Tape A.C. 27,000 miles. 262-3904 after 5:30 p.m.
6-20-76

'72 Volkswagen Squareback. Air conditioned. Call 649-2275.
6-24-76

B Modified Sportsman Stock car chassis. Also 1962 GMC 2 ton dump truck. 471-3464 or 471-5747
6-20-76

For Sale by Sealed Bid. 1963 GMC 54 passenger bus. V-6 May be seen at First Assembly of God Church. Advance, Mo. Bids will close Monday June 28, 1976. The Official Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
6-22-76

'70 Dodge Van. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Fully carpeted. Customized paint. Custom wheels and tires. 683-3196.
6-23-76

1971 LTD Ford 33,000 actual miles. New tires, radio, air conditioned, disc brakes. $1250.00. North Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2128. 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
6-27-76

1974 Jeep ¾ ton pickup truck. 360 motor. Air automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, heavy rear bumper and camper. Mileage 11,000. Call 649-2461.
6-17-76

1974 Chevrolet pick-up 350, air, P.S.P.B. Automatic. 471-2908 after 5 p.m.
6-22-76

1974 Caprice. P.B. P.S, Air, Automatic. 471-2908 after 5.
6-22-76

Fisherman's dream '64 Ford pick-up, rebuilt motor. 471-3614.
6-22-76

1963 International 4 wheel drive. 2 tops. 8 ply tires. Good condition. $700.00 357-4718.
6-22-76

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE FISHERMAN
1967 FORD RANGER PICK-UP TRUCK.
LONG WHEEL. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
$950.00
SEE AT 328 EDMUNDSON ST.

1971 Volkswagen Beetle. 471-7304.
6-17-76

1975 GMC ½ ton, 4 wheel drive, short wheel base power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. Deluxe paint, very clean. Priced to sell. 379-5646.
6-14-76

1974 El Camino truck. 1975 Chevy Malibu. Spotless. Phone 1-643-2725.
6-24-76

'72 LTD Wholesale or best offer. 471-5396.
6-13-76

1975 GMC 4 wheel drive ½ ton truck. Excellent condition. $4,000.00 748-5955.
TF

'76 Pacer P.S. P.B. Air Auto. Decor Group and Sound insulation. $4000.00 Will take van in trade. 688-2853.
6-10-76

1975 Chevy Scotsdale Bonanza 4 wheel drive 350 engine AM-FM tape player, fully equipped Call 379-3812 or 379-5366.

'73 2 door Maverick 302 engine. Automatic transmission and mag wheels. Call 748-5081.
6-8-76

1971 Ford Truck Model LN-750. 6-V-53 Detroit engine. Power steering, radio, air brakes. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear end. Schwartz 20 ft. roll back bed with winch. 2 50 gallon step tanks. $7500.00 Delta Auto Parks 379-5438.
1970 Malibu Automatic and air. Real clean. $950.00 471-9110 667-5914.
6-9-76

1972 Chevrolet Blazer. 4 wheel drive. Auto. Power steering. 471-8925.
6-9-76

For Sale '68 Dodge Dart Call 264-4913.

1968 Ford Mustang. Needs minor repair. $350.00 472-0311.

1973 Dodge Charger S.E. Excellent shape. A.C. Bucket Seats. Radial tires, $2,275.00 471-7929 471-0587. Or see at Jolliff Flight School.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

Cub Farmall with bellied mower. 262-3279.
6-22-76

Small Ferguson Tractor for sale. $1200.00. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1414
6-11-76

1975 4 speed Chevrolet 300 series 1 ton truck with a 12 ft. grain bed and hoist. 471-3925 or 471-5016.
TF

We Buy Garlic Wheat
471-8244

Top Soil
$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
471-0830

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

10x54 Mobile home. Set-up on lot. East Prairie, $1600.00 471-7390.
6-22-76

1972 12 x 60 Mastercraft 2 bedroom 2 full baths. Partially furnished. Call after 6 472-0428.

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK. MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

12x65 Mobile Home. Fully furnished fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Washer and dryer. Will take equity and take over payments. 471-8196.

We pay cash for used and repossessed mobile homes. 501-763-6507 after 5 p.m. 501-763-1097.

Parkwood mobile Home. Good condition. $4,700 with outside storage. 471-7826 after 4.
6-7-76

10x50 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up in trailer park. Underpinned and tied down. 471-6327.
6-3-76

THE NEW DAWN IS HERE!
Western Style exterior and interior. sculptured shag carpeting, burned pine furniture group, wood trestle table, and chairs. chopping block counter top. burned wood ceiling beams, burned wood window trimmings. 30-gal. water heater. 200 amp electric service, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. metal bed rails. cathedral ceiling in living room and kitchen. house tied front door with storm door. custom draperies. hand crafted cabinets and chest.
FOR ONLY
$5995
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Junction Hwy. 25 & 77
Three miles North of Chaffee, Missouri

32. Rec. Vehicles

1972 Great Plains Wheel Camper. Sleeps 6. Pull out kitchen with stove and ice box. Built-in sink. Very good condition. Price $1,000.00 472-0585.
6-25-76

1972 Hiland Park Coachman Travel Trailer. 35 ft. long. Tandum axle. Fully furnished. Air conditioned. 379-3441.
6-23-76

Shasta 14' Travel trailer. Like new condition. Sleeps 6. Furnace, oven, etc. 357-4718.
6-22-76

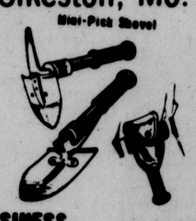
1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

Cab-over pickup camper. $550.00 649-2751.
6-17-76

$100.00 Reward
For information leading to the Arrest and Conviction
of person or persons involved in stealing a radar gun from city of Morehouse.
All information will be kept confidential.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
COMBAT BOOTS
JUNGLE BOOTS
FATIQUE JACKETS
ARMY SLEEPING BAGS
FIELD EQUIPMENT
FIELD JACKETS
BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

We have seined our own raising pond and have added them to our Fishing Pond.
Catfish Haven
Outer road of Interstate 55
4 miles north of Miner
Live fish in the tanks

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE BARBIZON SCHOOL
Of Saint Louis
World's Largest Modeling and finishing school
Needs male & female models now!
Earn extra money full or partime or for a dramatic change in your life.
The Barbizon professional will bring out the best you.
Barbizon will be conducting interviews in your area on June 27, 1976 at the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Ramada Inn. From 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Free transportation
Also classes in drama-professional TV--merchandising
Limited enrollments only
To make an appointment for a free evaluation call collect now (314-863-1141)
Ask for Barb Kelly
The Barbizon School of St. Louis
7525 Forsyth St. Louis, Mo. 63105

AUCTION SALE
Risco School Grounds
Saturday, June 26-9:00 a.m.
The Risco R-2 School is discontinuing its Vocational Agriculture Department this year. In order to liquidate the vocational agriculture's equipment, there will be an auction on the vo-ag grounds Saturday, June 26, beginning at 9 a.m. Auctioneers from Mid-South Auction Company, Gideon, will conduct the auction. The following items will be sold to the highest bidder.

6 work benches (2½'x8') with woodworking vises attached)
1 moveable work bench (2'x6' with 1 pipe vise, 1 machinist vise and 1 woodworking vise attached)
1 Grinder 12" on pedestal
1 metal miter saw
1 drill press
1 band saw and 3 blades
2 machinist vises & blacksmith leg vise attached
3 Forney Welders, cables and welding baths
13 welding helmets & face shields
1 surewold (mig) welder
2 acetylene welding rigs (hoses, tips, mounted on movable carts)
1 gas forge
1 blacksmith anvil
8 pair blacksmith forge tongs
1 welding table (lined with fire back)
1 power hacksaw (4 extra blades)
1 roll woven wire 32"
1 radial arm saw 14" 3 extra blades
1 dado blade
2 blow torches
3 plumber melting pots
3 oil cans (1 pump 2 regular)
2 whetstones
2 copper funnels (1 large size)
1 portable air compressor (3 lengths of air hoses)
1 set pipe dies
1 screw plate (INC-ING)
3 hack saws bench
1 jig saw
1 Tiger saw
1½ HP electric drill
1 old fashioned soldering iron
2 electric soldering guns
1 pipe bender
4 50 lb boxes nails (6-8-16D)
1 Burdizzo clamp (Castarator)
2 earnotchers
1 Hanson scale (160 lb capacity)
1 soil auger
5 miter (corner) clamps
1 metal cabinet (6 drawer) containing 1 extension ¼" (16" drill elec).
4 blow guns (for air compressor)
1 value compressor
1 ring compressor
1 plug and point guage
2 star drills
1 metal cabinet 3 drawer containing 1 lot of bolts and allen screws
1 lot (50 assorted sizes twist drills electric)
4 offset screw drivers
1 countersink 4 screwdriver for brace
1 lot of screen door hooks and eyes
2 house jacks (15 ton capacity)
1 acetylene crt
4 bar clamps
1 belt sander (16 partial boxes extra belts)
5 speed wrenches
2 pipe wrenches
1 monkey wrench
1 pipe cutter
5 wooden clamps
10"e" clamps
1 sawset (handsaw)
2 hoof nippers
1 crescent wrench
1 wrecking bar
1 combination wrench sets
8 open end wrench set
6 box end set
1 sledge hammer
4 ball poin hammers
1 coding saw
2 rose pruning shears
1 needle nose pliers
1 electricians pliers
1 mechanics pliers
1 set allen wrenches
1 hacksaw (hand)
1 wheel dresser
4 carpenter squares
1 zig-zag rule
1 steel tape
2 drawing knives
2 marking guages
1 set (17 cold chisel s & punches)
1 bevel
1 key hole saw
1 block plane
4 carpenter braces
8 jack planes
1 pair vise grip pliers
3 smooth planes
2 tri-squares
4 combination squares
6 claw hammers (3 iron handles-3 wooden handles)
6 wood mallets
6 hand saws (4 crosscut 1 rip)
5 calipers (1 inside-1 outside, 3 compasses)
1 hand drill
5 trowels
1 edger
1 groover
1 spray gun
1 grease gun (12 buckets grease)

Terms--Cash

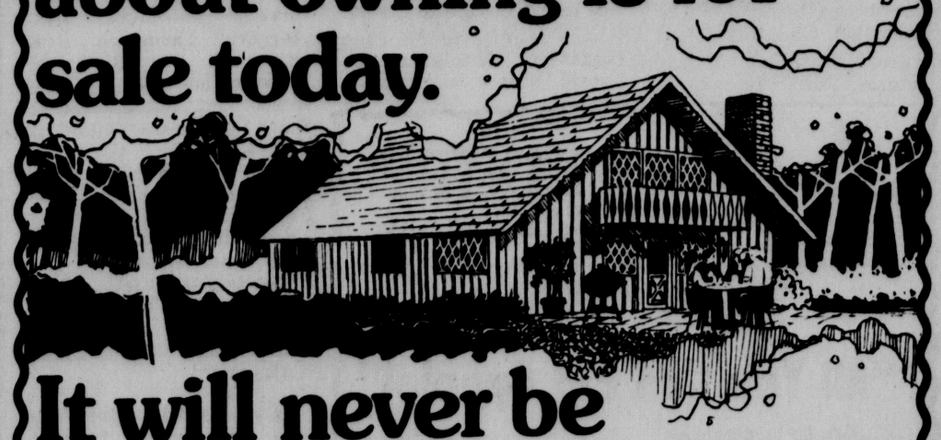
WANT Ads!

For sale by owner
Reduced price
For quick sale
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Fully carpeted. Tri-level,
Central Heat and air.
Double car garage
Walking distance to high school-Junior high and grade school
$39,900
709 Bayberry
471-7162

House under construction
To be sold by builder
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Central heat and air
Fireplace, double carport
1200 sq ft. living area
$28,900
471-9454

Grand Opening Sale
3 State Auto Auction Co.
Wednesday, June 23, 1976
6:30 p.m.
Dealers only
Open Mon-Tues-Wed for checking cars. We have shed room for 75 cars. So clean them up and bring in early.
—guaranteed Insurance Titles and Company Checks.
Free Meal
Pit Bar-B-Que-Hot Biscuits and All Trimmings
Served from 4:00 - 6:30 P.M.
Restaurant with seating capacity of 100
Drawing every 30 minutes for $50.00
Harold Walker, Auctioneer
Jr. Marking Ring Man
3 State Auction Co.
Highway 114 W. and Business 60
Located at Tradewinds Restaurant
471-3965 in Sikeston

That secluded tract of land you've dreamed about owning is for sale today.



It will never be any cheaper, and you'll never be any younger.
Norman Lambert
Phone 471-7253 --anytime

Deaths

Krista Lynn Weatherford

Krista Lynn Weatherford, three months, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born March 4 to Steve and Phyllis Weatherford, 317 Edmondson Drive, who survive.

Other survivors include: a brother Jason Weatherford of the home; paternal grandparents, Jess and Doris Weatherford of Murray, Ky. and Donald and Jonell Mohler of Owensboro Ky.

Graveside rites were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

O'Guinn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William Klipfel

ORAN–Funeral services were held Friday for William L. Klipfel of Chaffee who died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

The Rev's. Richard Rolwing, Joseph LeGrand and Raymond Kunkel officiated.

Pallbearers were: John Gosche, Herbert Essner, David Welter, Tom Compas, Ronnie Dent and Herman Uelsmann.

Eva Jane Simpson

Eva Jane Simpson, 83, of 1206 Sikes St., died at 7:08 p.m. Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born July 14, 1893, in Neosha, Ill. to the late John and Mary Frost.

She had lived in Sikeston most of her life.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hand (Mary Lee) Switala of Sikeston; one brother, Leslie Frost, of Bryant, Ark., three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Pipkin, Mrs. Opal Robertson and Mrs. Rose Lee Boshell of Sikeston.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Sunday where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Cline Ables officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

through town that carried waters from hills east of town.

He said that at the IXL Handle factory the workers had their cover-all legs rolled up, wading the water.

By Friday afternoon the waters had all receded, and the townspeople were cleaning up, moping, removing damaged goods.

Sifford said most stores would be open for business as usual on Saturday.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

struck by a westbound car driven by Steven Baker, 23, of East Prairie.

Kelley and a passenger in his truck Ricky Hupp, 17, also of East Prairie, were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with minor injuries.

An accident at 1:50 p.m. Saturday resulted in minor injuries to a Piedmont woman and her daughter.

Opal Sullivan, 50, and her daughter Kimberly Sullivan, 14, of Piedmont received minor injuries in the accident which occured four miles north of Piedmont on an unmarked gravel road.

The highway patrol said the accident happened when a westbound car driven by Arthur Boehle, 47, of St. Charles, met the Sullivan car which was eastbound on a blind curve and struck the Sullivan car in the left front.

Both of the injured were taken to Piedmont Medical Center and treated and released.

At 6:20 p.m. Saturday on Highway 72 one mile east of Fredricktown Melton Denny, 30, and his wife Janice Denny, 36, of Fredricktown, received minor injuries when their car was struck by a motorcycle being driven by Bruce Griffon, 19, also of Fredricktown.

The patrol said the eastbound Denny car was attempting to make a left turn into a private drive when the motorcycle also driven east by Griffon, struck the Denny vehicle in the rear.

The injured were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredricktown.

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

1971.

The lack of results from the extended grand jury investigation, Hearnes said, has resulted in "a backlash as far as the people are concerned, and not because my name is Hearnes. They would feel the same way if it was there nextdoor neighbor. The people are just fed up with this type of government harrassment."

He admitted he had no hard evidence such as polls to substantiate his claim that the momentum of the Senate race is shifting toward him.

"It's just a feeling," Hearnes said. "We felt it at the (state party) convention. We felt it with the hand we received."

It was at the state convention here last weekend that Hearnes was not re-elected to the National Democratic Committee. on which he had served for the past four years, losing by 49 votes to Charles Curry of Kansas City.

He has claimed the effort to oust him from the committee is being backed by U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton who wanted to avoid irritating the other Senate candidates.

But Hearnes said he carried three of the 10 congressional districts in that balloting and ran very close in two others. He said such a showing when other party leaders are opposing him speels a victory in August. The winner of that battle will face Republican Atty. Gen. John Danforth in November.

Hearnes called newsmen together to announce his support for continued development of nuclear power plants like the one being built by the Union Electric Co. In Callaway County.

Fighting delays foreign evacuation of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A burst of new fighting between Syrians and Palestinians forced postponement Saturday of a convoy organized to get foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, away from the bloody Lebanese civil war.

Other fronts in the 14-month conflict between Moslems and Christians were relatively quiet. Estimates from ecurity forces and hospitals said about 55 persons had been killed since Friday.

In Washington, President Ford canceled a political speech in Iowa on Friday to monitor developments in the Lebanese evacuation. After a series of top-level meetings, the White House evidently decided to let the evacuation go ahead at dawn Sunday.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the convoy was postponed so late that "people were already in their buses."

The British Embassy, which was organizing the convoy, said it would try again Sunday morning if it got a green light from Palestinians who had said they would provide security.

"We are very hopeful of getting out," said P. T. O'K. Gardner, a British consular officer. "But it all depends, of course, on security conditions at the last minute."

A Palestinian spokesman said guerrillas told the British not to leave Saturday because of shelling by Syrian forces on the southern fringes of Beirut.

The shelling continued sporadically throughout the day, with incoming rounds crashing into refugee camps near the closed Beirut airport, witnesses said. The guerrilla central command said guerrillas returned the fire.

Fighting near Sidon reportedly subsided Saturday.

Madrid high students win citizenship awards

NEW MADRID — The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, represented by Miss Dorothy Conway, regent and Mrs. Whitson Henry Jr. vice regent recently presented Junior American Citizens awards to New Madrid Junior High School students during an assembly.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, director of the Junior High School J.A.C. Clubs was presented a Thatcher award for leadership in this youth program.

Sharon Perry received a second place national award for a poem; and Tammy Eads a third place award for a pillow with crewel embroidery in a Bicentennial design.

Bicentennial State Chairman awards were presented to Mary Jane Higgerson, Melainie Ellison, Teena Goodwin, Teena Keene, Mary Kay Edwards.

Chapter Regent's State Club Awards were received by Edward Mowery, Steven Young, Tina Keene, Linda White, Mary Kay Edwards, Mary Jane Higgerson, Melanie Ellison, Donald Wasson and Brenda Sermon.

Red Cross Memorial Awards were presented to Donald Wasson, Brenda Sermon, Edward Mowery, and Steven Young.

Special awards were presented to Martha Peaks, Janet Smith, Tina Smith, Mahani Weaver, Connie Kellum, and Robert Green.

Best Citizen Awards were presented to the following: Director of Clubs, Mrs. Margaret Thompson. Best citizen of Our Birthright Freedom Club, Melanie Ellison, second best citizen, Jennifer Sharp, and history award to Andrew Walton.

Spirit of America J.A.C. Club: Peggy Kellum, best citizen, Cheryl Hicks, second best citizen and Richard Grandberry, history award.

Bicentennial J.A.C. Club; Doris Daniels, best citizen; Calvin Smart, second best citizen, and Doris Daniels, history award.

Spirit of '76 J.A.C. Club; Kim Coon, best citizen; Pauletta Raspberry, second best citizen and Kim Coon, history award. Rev. Jesse Jackson, J.A.C Club; Ronnie James, best citizen; Donald Wasson, second best citizen; Donald Word, history award.

American Revolution J.A.C. Club; James Daniels, best citizen; Robert Fuwell, second best citizen; Robert Green, history award.

Thomas Jefferson J.A.C. Club; Kelvin Hill, best citizen; Ricky Aters, second best citizen; Travis Ellis, director.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES

Released:

Harold Tidwell, Marston
Opal Hamilton, East Prairie
Dorothy White, Cairo, Ill.
Float Vaughn, Sikeston
Mildred Harris, Charleston
Fred Ray, Sikeston
Lottie Dismukes, Canalou
Ora B. Hazel, Sikeston
Jerome Taylor, Sikeston
Lela Deason, Blodgett
George Johnson, Wyatt
Pearl James, Sikeston
Mattie Cochran, Bloomfield
Alberta Myers, East Prairie
Mary Ragains, Sikeston
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Rosalie M. Banks, East Prairie
Mary Ragains, Sikeston
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Rosalie M. Banks, East Prairie
Maggie L. Presson, Charleston
Rebecca Fann, Sikeston
Susie M. Whiteside, Lilbourn
Otis Metcalf, Bertrand

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. James Brown and son, Illmo
Mrs. Jerry Thomure and daughter, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Yong Won Kim and son, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. James Gihring and son, Altenburg
Mrs. Ronald Crigger and daughter, Cape Girardeau
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eason, Cape Girardeau
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Cape Girardeau
Timothy, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gremaud, Perryville
Justin, 4, son of Debbie Froggatt, Illmo
Mrs. Charles Ayers, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Fredericktown
Mrs. William F. Turner, Poplar Bluff
Janice, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peiffer, Gordonville
Helen J. Reed, Anna, Ill.
David, 6, son of Barbara Novak Cape Girardeau
Rhonda, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Gregory, Jr., Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Bill F. Shelton, Thebes, Ill.
Mrs. Paul Terry Kester, Scott City
Gregory C. Kavoras, 18, Cape Girardeau
Deborah, 5, daughter of William Innis, Illmo
Mrs. Emily P. Kimbro, Anna, Ill.
Mrs. Nettie B. Moore, Advance
Earl Ingram, Madison, Ill.
Arthur H. Obermann, Dutchtown
Ernest V. Bess, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Leo Hitt, Advance
Jim H. Baker, Tamms, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Karne Galloway, Esex
Donald Freuchtel, Poplar Bluff
Cora Bennett, Bernie

Released:

Brenda Wilson, Dexter
Vernon Abernathy, St. Louis
Shirley Dunivan, Puxico
Mary L. Purcell, Puxico
Etta Lou Hughes, Morehouse
Randall Hutchinscn, Bloomfield
John Jarrell, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:

Carlton Cattel, Perkins
Claude Freeman, Bell City
Joy Pasaka, Sikeston
Walter Schegley, Chaffee

Released:

Lois Little, Glen Allen
Dora Morgan, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Beverly Howell, Caruthersville
Gary Walker, Caruthersville
Johnnie Davis, Cruthersville
Ida Johnson, Hayti
Annia Evland, Hayti
Jack Webb, Hayti
Bonnie Sartin, Portageville
Jonab Steward, Portageville
Ophelia McWhiter, Lilbourn
Vanilla Brodie, Hornrsville

Released:

Lucillu Wright, Caruthersville
Diane Barrett, Caruthersville
Newton Strong, Caruthersville
Ray Mickie, Caruthersville
Larrence Davis, Caruthersville
Mary Hilborn, Caruthersville
Powanda McCoy, Hayti
Henry Gardner, Hayti
George Rayford, Hayti
Dave Rodgers, Hayti
Charlotte Warren, Portageville
SJackie Johnson, Portageville
Sandy Kitchen, Steele
Lola Simmons, Steele
Myrtle Lester, Steele
Hollie Parker, Steele
Mozetta Henry, Wardell
Mary Leonard, Conran

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON — Stanley and Linda Davidson of East Prairie entered voluntary pleas of guilty to felony charges of assault with intent to kill this week before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, who ordered presentencing investigations for the two by the parole officer.

Davidson pleaded guilty to the Feb. 5 assault with a shotgun on Thomas Linely of East Prairie and his wife, Linda, pleaded guilty to the assault with a .22 caliber rifle on Margie Linley. Both are to appear back in Circuit Court Aug. 10.

Charles Allen McCollom Jr., who entered a plea of guilty May 11 to burglary of Slaten's Standard Station in Charleston, was given a stay on a two-year sentence in the State Department of Corrections.

Judge Craig placed McCollom on three year supervised probation on condition he obey the law, does not use, deal in, possess, buy or sell a controlled substance.

A pre-sentencing investigation was ordered for Gregory Cross of Charleston, who entered a voluntary plea of guilty to burglary and stealing in connection with the theft of $3,289 worth of televisions, stereos and speakers from Arnold's TV in Charleston Feb. 4. He is to report to court July 13.

Eddie Greer was sentenced to two years in the State Department of Corrections on burglary and stealing charges and given credit for 90-days served in jail. Oral application for probation, entered by Greer, who is also charged with the break-in at Arnold's TV, was referred to the probation and parole officer. Greer is to report back to court July 13.

A forgery charge against Lloyd Northern of Charleston, who is accused of issuing two $50 checks March 6 to Boydie Thurman, was set for hearing June 23.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accidents patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

David Rayburn, 37, Sikeston, bruised hand at work; Littleon Moore, 55, Sikeston, scraped nose in car accident; Teresa Harris, 21, Catron, multiple bruises in car accident; Bobby Moody, 26, Sikeston, cut scalp in car accident; Nelson Rainey, 13, St. Louis, bitten by spider; Zelma Bridwell, 45, Benton, bruised hip in car accident; Sarah Netteler, 3, Sikeston, burned hand; John Johnson, 55, Charleston, steel dust in eye; Jim Hall, 31, Kewanee, injured hand; Jewel Christopher, 69, Morehouse, fish bone stuck in foot; Charles Perry, 6, St. Louis, bitten by dog.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Ira Andrew Jackson, 29, of Parma has been bound over over to Circuit Court for trial on charges of felonious assault and sodomy following a preliminary hearing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey.

Jackson is accused of beating his wife Geraldine and then forcing her to commit an unnatural sex act on the night of May 30. The alleged offenses occurred at the family home.

He is also charged with molesting two minor girls who were babysitting the same night at the home. A preliminary hearing on this charge has been set for June 30.

Jackson is free under $5,000 bond on each charge.

Two Caruthersville women, Mary Denise Chambers and Annie May Mullins have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felonious stealing charge in connection with the theft of a man's suit valued at $70 from the J.C. Penney store in Sikeston.

At a preliminary hearing, testimony was heard from John Haunschild, Michael Feeler and Donald Culbertson.

The women are under $1,000 bond each.

A preliminary hearing has been set for June 30 for Thomas Flippo and Jack Bewley of Sikeston, who are accused of disposing of stolen which they alledgedly knew had been stolen from Tom Bewley. The men were placed under $500 bond each.

Misdemeanor fines

Willie B. Lewis, driving while intoxicated, $1)$100 and no operator's license, $20 plus $20 costs; Richard M. Lawson, operating unregistered outboard motor, $5 and operating unregistered boat, $5 plus $15 costs; Tommy Marvin Hess, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; and Charles Wallace, fishing commercially without a permit, $5 and fishing untagged 300-hook trotline, $5 plus $15 costs.

Change of venue

Robert Wandell McGraw, speeding, transferred to New County Circuit Court on change of venue.

Speeding fines

Walter N. Steinburk, $48; Edith M. Knighten, $46; Earl D. Winter, $44; Larry Dale McCurter, $41; Shirley Mae Bradbury, $40; Joan Marie Blankenship and Bettie Jane Lefort, $39 each; James E. Terrell and Dan R. Thomas, $38 each; Laruy Mae Clayburn, Virginia C. Wilkins, Thomas S. Finnegan and Melvin Rone, $36 each; Robert R. Reid, Roger Dale Nowell, Curtis Frank Jobe, Leo Dewayne Hampton, Danny W. Williamson and David Patrick Cooper, $35 each; Claude Camden Vance and Robert M. Kessler, $34 each; Christine Marian Pondo, $33.

John M. Hite and Synell Garrison, $32 each; Sibyl Yvette Robertson and James Conway Link, $31 each; Wayne Lee Campbell, Turner Quincy McGee, James Wyatt Jr. and Len Broughton Farthing, $30 each; Bert Edmond Russell and Rudolph Scott, $29 each; Donald Kenneth Lumsden, $28; and Mamie Janet Faulk $20.

Civil case

Household Finance Corp. was granted $477.84 judgment plus $20 costs in a suit on note against Betty L. Sermon and Charles E. Williams.

MARRIAGES

BLOOMFIELD — Twenty-three marriages were recorded during May in the office of Stoddard County Recorder of Deeds Frieda Lee.

James Joseph Carlsen, 30, and Dorel May Ramsey, 27, of Parma were married April 16 at Parma by the Rev. Leon Belt.

Emerson E. Marlin, 77, of Fisk and Mary R. Bolt, 64, of Essex were married May 1 at Essex by the Rev. George Hill.

Bobby Lee Coleman, 24, and Barbara Ann Renfro, 20, of Dexter were married April 24 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Lloyd Edward Zimmerman, 55, of Bernie, and Evelyn M. Freeman, 57, of Dexter were married May 4 at Dexter by the Rev. John Lee Adams.

Wendell Barks, 61, of Jackson and Vivian Moetta Stewart, 41, of Malden were married May 4 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gaines.

Loman Hartline, 51, and Ruby E. Malloy, 48, of Dexter were married April 30 at Avert by the Rev. Arvil Edmundson.

Randall Kent Griffin, 19, and Teresa Ann Churchill, 17, of Dexter were married May 8 at Dudley by the Rev. Thad McKnight.

Clarence B. Kearby, 68, of Neelyville and Mary Ellen Lancaster, 73, of Qulin were married May 9 at Poplar Bluff by the Rev. Lloyd Miles.

Jerry Allen Durham, 22, and Vickie E. Goldmsith, 23, of Dexter were married May 8 at Dexter by the Rev. James Niederstadt.

John Henry Ziegler III, 22, and Bobby Lynn Snider, 16, of Dexter were married June 9 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Roy Eldon Haley, 53, of Morehouse and Laura Grace Campbell, 25, of Sikeston were married May 10 at Sikeston by the Rev. Manly Butrum.

William Allen Hubbard Jr., 18, of Cape Girardeau and Sandra Jay Crawford, 16, of Sikeston were married May 9 at Sikeston by the Rev. Wayne Rowland.

James Dennis McDaniel, 19, of Dexter and Pamela Jean Jackson, 18, of Dudley were married May 9 at Liberty Hill General Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry Jordan.

Larry Gale Mayberry, 26, of Essex and Judy Diana Conner, 19, of Parma were married May 15 at Essex by the Rev. W.H. Watts.

Edward Lawrence McElroy, 20, and Mary Lee McCanne, 18, of Dexter were married May 16 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Anthony Gail Dunning, 18, of Kinder and Doris Lynn Green, 18, of Bloomfield were married May 15 at Puxico by the Rev. Fred Shepard.

Mackie Randale Gromer, 22, and Deborah K. Woodward, 24, of Essex were married May 6 at Essex by the Rev. Doyle Corlew.

Robert James Newton, 48, of Vicksburg, Miss. and Virginia Ruth White, 33, of Bernie were married May 14 at Dexter by the Rev. W.F. Baxter.

Barry Wayne Rickey, 20, and Diana Lynn Shelton, 18, of Dexter were married May 22 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hogan.

Roger Allen Patterson, 21, of Dexter and Mary Jo Jackson, 23, of Bloomfield were married May 21 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Donald Ray Bean, 26, of Dexter and Betty Gale Tilley, 22, of Essex were married May 22 at Essex by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Charles Alan Fisher, 25, of Portageville and Gail Ellen Reeves, 22, of Bloomfield were married May 15 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Robert Holland.

Bobby Ray Woolridge, 23, and Francis Ethelene Plunkett, 27, of Dexter were married May 7 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Robert Holland.

Something to think about:

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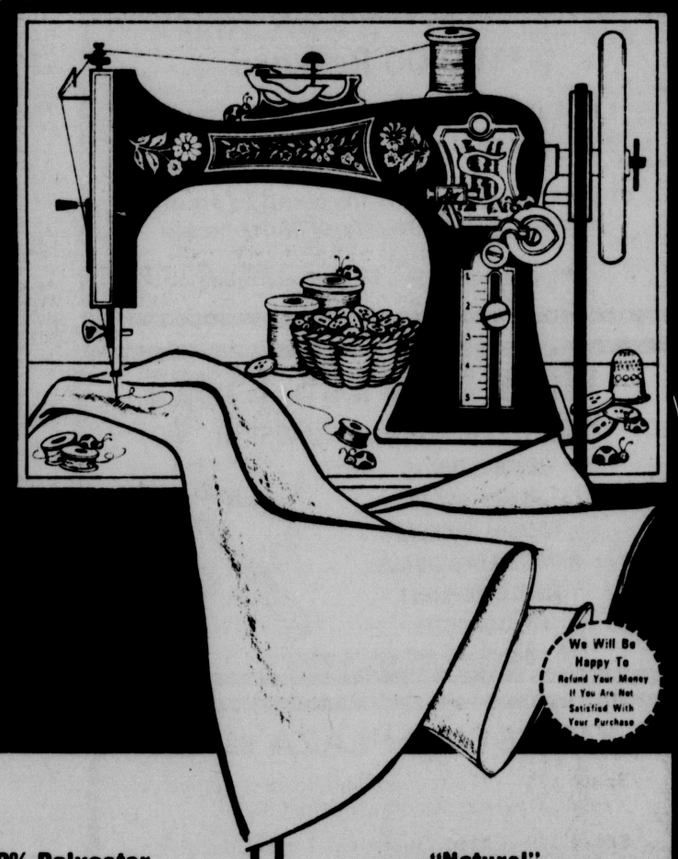

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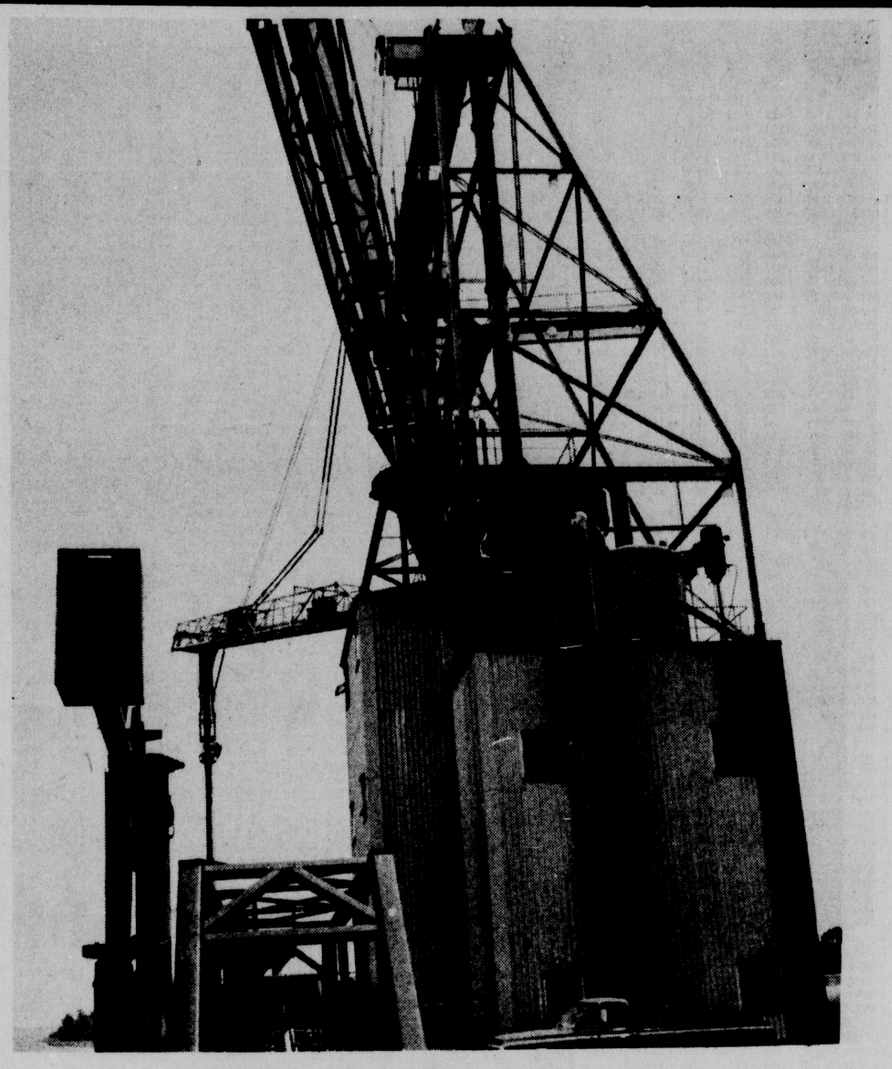
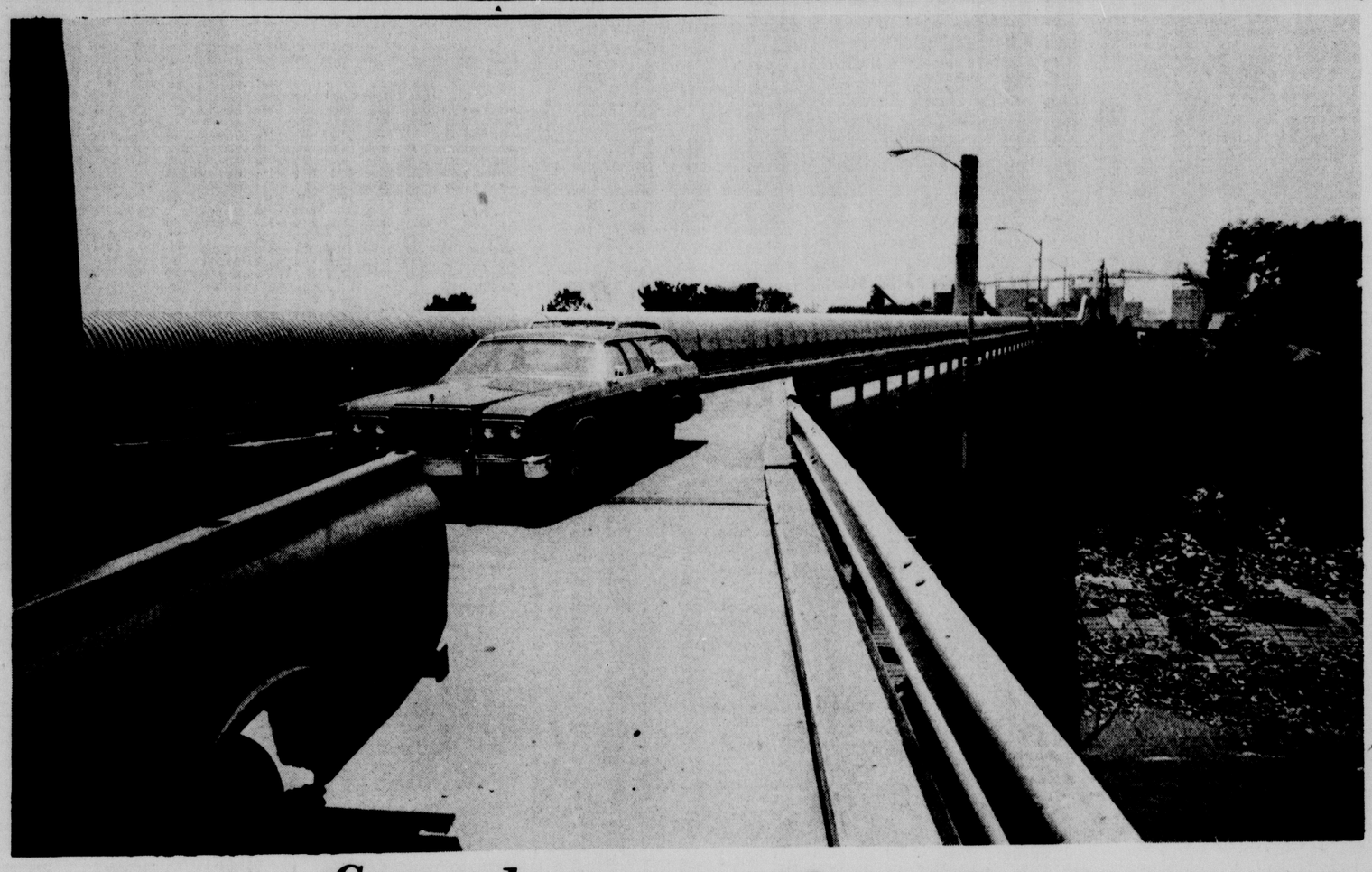
Business



The beginning...

It is here the Noranda reduction plant process begins with the extracting of alumina from barges. Snorkles are lowered from this pump into the barge, and the alumina is sucked up and put on a covered conveyer for transportation to the main plant.



Covered conveyer aids travel

This covered conveyer is needed to transport the alumina to the plant because the substance is in a powder form and could be easily blown by wind.

Noranda doubles output capacity

By THOMAS A. BEARDSLEE

NEW MADRID — The giant Noranda Aluminum Inc. reduction plant here doubled its output capacity this week with the ceremonial tapping of a second "pot line" giving the plant the ability to produce 140,000 tons of aluminum annually.

The present expansion, estimated by Noranda officials to cost $85 million, was completed in 22 months by contractors Alberici-Fruin-Colnon, with engineering by Kaiser Engineers, Inc.

Noranda expects that the expanded facility will employ about 850 people, with 300 new jobs being opened by the additional pot line. About 115 from Sikeston are currently employed there. The estimated annual payroll is expected to reach $12 million.

The tapping of the ceremonial crucible marked the end of the reduction plant process conducted at Noranda, which begins in the tropical areas near the equator, with the mining of bauxite.

Buaxite is composed of aluminum oxide (alumina) and collections of iron and silica or sand. The bauxite is crushed and digested into a caustic soda solution. The solution dissolves the alumina but not the other impurities. The process works through the elevation of temperatures and pressure. The impurities are filtered leaving a white crystal which looks like sugar. It is this substance, called alumina, that is shipped by river barge from New Orleans 900 miles to the New Madrid facility.

When the alumina arrives at the Noranda port facility, huge snorkles are lowered into the barge and the alumina is sucked up to an enclosed conveyer system which transports it to the plant.

The alumina is reduced by electroytic process to produce aluminum. Two pounds of alumina plus one half pound of carbon will produce one pound of aluminum. Noranda produces its own anodes by combining a mixture carbon and coal tar which is pressed into an anode block. The anode blocks are hardened by heating to temperatures of 1,150 degrees.

After cooling, the anodes are removed and cleaned and then taken to the carbon rodding area by conveyors. In this area, two anode blocks are secured to an aluminum rod and coated with a thin layer of molten aluminum.

The completed assembly weighs nearly a ton and it is inserted in a reduction cell in the potroom area. The anode life is generally 18 days for each anode assembly.

The reduction cell is normally called a "pot" and has two main parts. The bottom is a steel shell 12 feet wide, 28 feet long and four feet deep. It is lined with anthracite coal and acts as the cathode of the electrolytic process. The top superstructure supports the anode bus and 18 carbon assemblies.

The cavity of the pot contains the molten metal and a sodium aluminum-flouride compound called cryolite. Alumina is added to the cryolite and is separated to aluminum and oxygen through the electrolytic process.

The molten aluminum is transferred to the metal service department. Here it is cast into a solid form. The aluminum is poured into melting furnaces of 80,000 pounds capacity. Here it is processed to meet each customers requirement.

The metal service department makes two general types of castings: direct chill and pig casting.

Rolling ingot and extrusion billet are made using the direct chill method. The metal from the holding furnace is poured into a mold which has a movable bottom supported by a hydraulic piston. As it solidifies it lowers into a pit. The ingot is placed in a rectangular mold and the extrusion billet in a circular frame. Each unit can produce casts up to 42,000 pounds in weight.

Other methods of casting utilize a mold of fixed capacity. Fifty-pound molds are termed "pigs" and 1,200-pound molds are called "sows"--each of which is used for the manufacture of a wide range of aluminum products as are the ingot and billet castings.

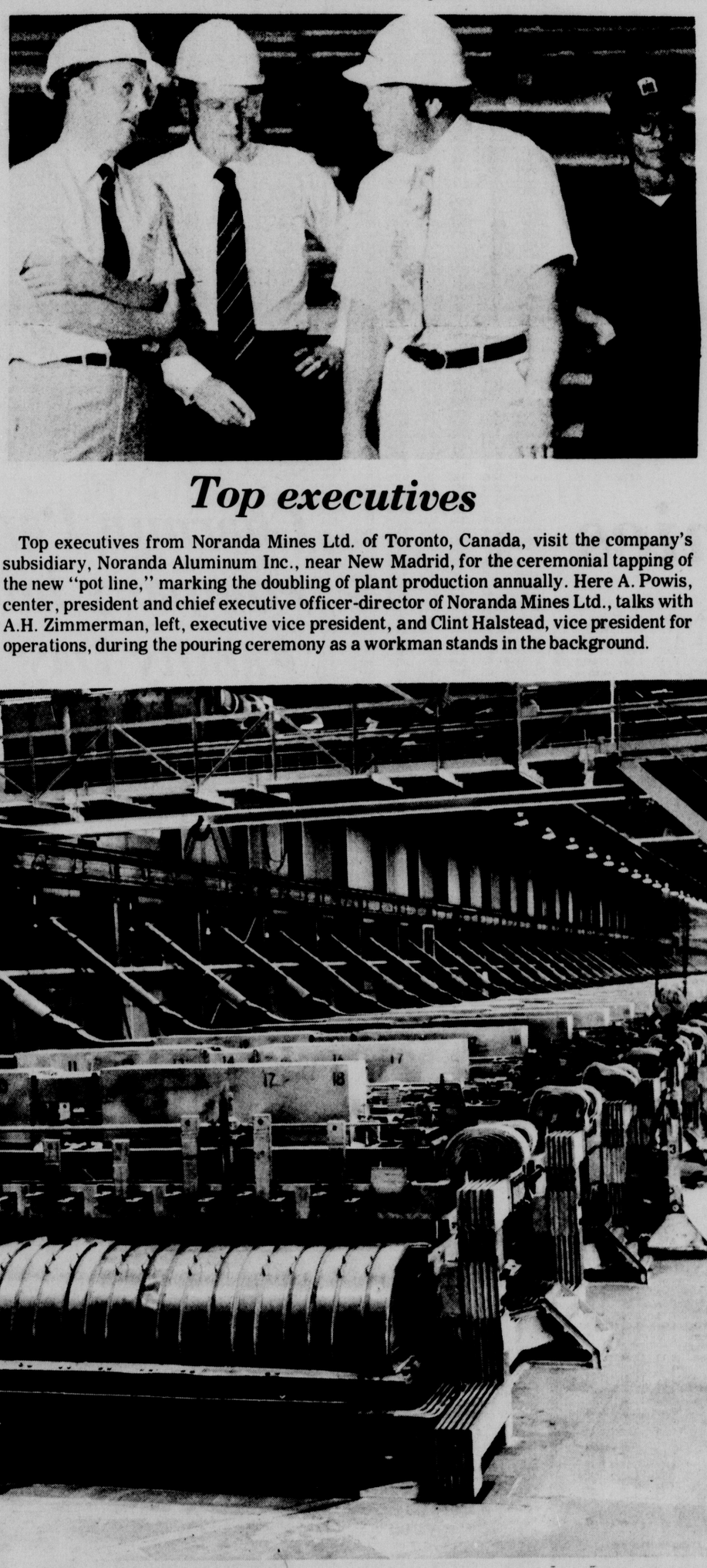
Noranda Aluminum, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The firm consists of 58 separately incorporated companies.

Noranda is the world's largest miner of zinc, Canada's largest producer of copper and as a group ranks as a major producer of molybdenum, potash, silver, lead and forest products. The corporation is worth some 1 billion.

Noranda Aluminum, Inc. at New Madrid represents the group's first venture into the primary aluminum industry.

The plant is an important asset to the community of New Madrid as well as to the entire area. Its opening of jobs and related training has aided in the economic and social growth of southeast Missouri. Noranda and its neighboring rod, wire and cable plant, which produces electrical products has shown industrial pessimists in the area that industry can come to southeast Missouri and be very successful.

Noranda Mines Ltd. was originally the idea of two American engineers, but when they failed in attempts to raise capital to promote their company from American sources, Canadian investors saw the merit in their mining venture and gradually gained control of the operation.

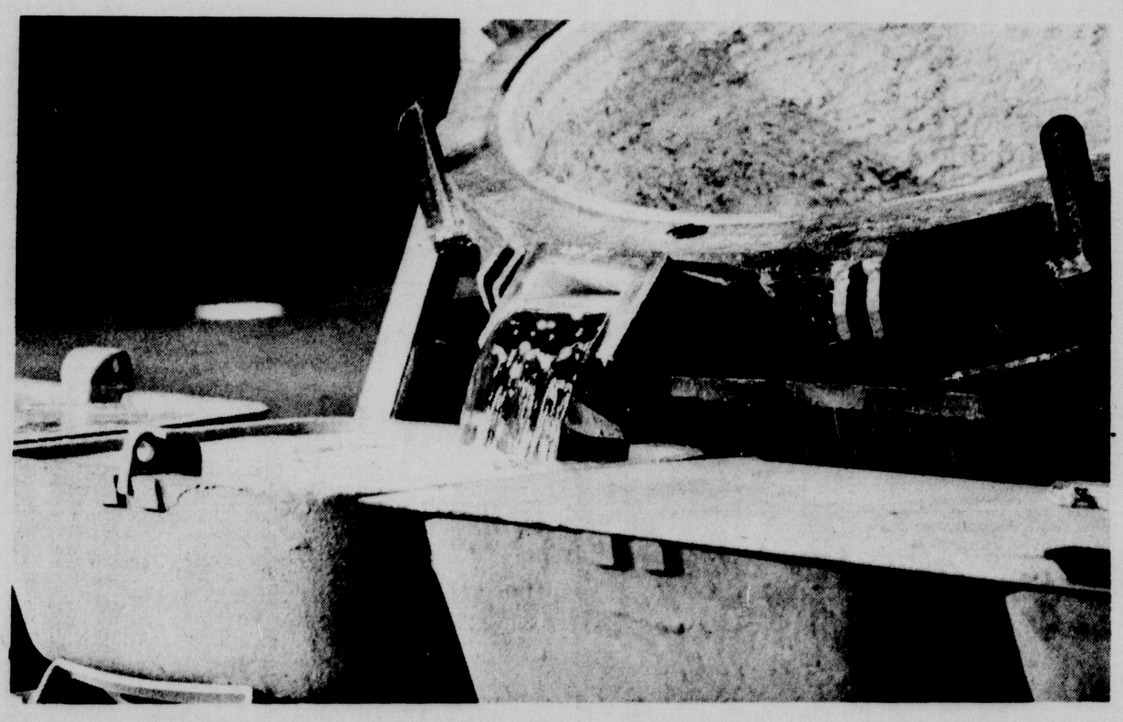


Top executives

Top executives from Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, Canada, visit the company's subsidiary, Noranda Aluminum Inc., near New Madrid, for the ceremonial tapping of the new "pot line," marking the doubling of plant production annually. Here A. Powis, center, president and chief executive officer-director of Noranda Mines Ltd., talks with A.H. Zimmerman, left, executive vice president, and Clint Halstead, vice president for operations, during the pouring ceremony as a workman stands in the background.

Pot lines aid in seperation process

Pot lines such as this one are housed in four buildings 1,730 feet long. It is in these reduction cells that the alumina is added to the cryolite and is separated to aluminum and oxygen through the electrolytic process. From here, the molten metal is taken to the cast house to be poured into extrusion billets, pigs or sows.



...and the finished produce!

Molten aluminum is poured from a 9,000-pound crucible into heated sows. After cooling, the solid blocks of aluminum are sent to various Noranda customers, including some other subsidiaries of Noranda Mines, Ltd. On the plant site, there is also a Noranda rod, wire and cable plant that produces electrical products, using Noranda aluminum.

The Daily Standard welcomes business news of local interest.

All news for the Sunday edition must be in no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1 Mattel Inc	8	+ 6	Up	300.0
2 Gen Food	27⅝	+14⅞	Up	116.7
3 TriSou Mtg	2⅛	+ ¾	Up	54.5
4 DonLuf Jen	4⅜	+ 1¼	Up	40.0
5 StatMut Inv	2⅛	+ ½	Up	30.8
6 Sun Chem	23⅜	+ 4¼	Up	22.2
7 White Motor	5⅞	+ 1	Up	20.5
8 Rockower n	12¼	+ 2	Up	19.5
9 War Swasey	28⅞	+ 4⅝	Up	19.1
10 Technicare	44¾	+ 6⅝	Up	17.4
11 Union Corp	10⅛	+ 1½	Up	17.4
12 Babcok Wil	33¼	+ 4⅞	Up	17.2
13 Bunk Ramo	7¾	+ 1⅛	Up	17.0
14 DrPepper	16⅜	+ 2⅜	Up	17.0
15 Keene Corp	6⅞	+ 1	Up	17.0
16 MGIC Inv	12⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	17.0
17 CNA Finl	7	+ 1	Up	16.7
18 Std Press	7⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	16.7
19 Systron Don	5¼	+ ¾	Up	16.7
20 Todd Shipyd	10½	+ 1½	Up	16.7
21 Valley Ind	8¾	+ 1¼	Up	16.7
22 Fost Wheel	29⅝	+ 4⅛	Up	16.2
23 Ryder Sys	12¾	+ 1¾	Up	15.9
24 Redman Ind	4⅝	+ ⅝	Up	15.6
25 Amrep Corp	1⅞	+ 1/4	Up	15.4

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Off	Pct.
1 UMET Tr	⅞	— 1/4	Off	22.2
2 viReadg 2pf	1	— 1/4	Off	20.0
3 ContIIIRlty	1½	— 1/4	Off	14.3
4 MtgeTr Am	3	— ½	Off	14.3
5 Apeco Corp	2	— 1/4	Off	11.1
6 CNA Larwn	1	— 1/8	Off	11.1
7 viReadg 1pf	1	— 1/8	Off	11.1
8 Avco Cp wT	1⅛	— 1/8	Off	10.0
9 CabotCab F	2¼	— 1/4	Off	10.0
10 Guardn Mtg	1⅛	— 1/8	Off	10.0
11 LehValInd	1¼	— 1/8	Off	9.1
12 Emp 4.75pf	5⅛	— ½	Off	8.9
13 Gen Host	9⅛	— ⅞	Off	8.8
14 Orangeco	10⅜	— 1	Off	8.8
15 Libty Loan	2⅝	— 1/4	Off	8.7
16 AmFinSy pf	7⅞	— ⅝	Off	7.4
17 CIRltyInv	3⅜	— 1/4	Off	6.9
18 Pargas Inc	13¾	— 1	Off	6.8
19 USLIFE Inc	10¼	— ¾	Off	6.8
20 Atico Mtg	1¾	— 1/8	Off	6.7
21 Wheel LakE	70	— 5	Off	6.7
22 Zayre Corp	7	— ½	Off	6.7
23 CooprTR pf	14½	— 1	Off	6.5
24 Supmkt Gen	5⅜	— ⅜	Off	6.5
25 Beker Ind	9⅛	— ⅝	Off	6.4
26 JimWalt Spf	11	— ¾	Off	6.4

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1 GouldInc wt	13⅜	+1 1-16	Up	340.0
2 CMI Inv wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0
3 Un Nat wt n	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0
4 Cousinswt	5 1-16	+ ⅛	Up	66.7
5 Plaza Rlt In	13⅜	+ ½	Up	57.1
6 DeRose Ind	17⅜	+ ½	Up	36.4
7 Dynell El	15½	+ 4	Up	34.8
8 Colwl M wt	1/4	+1-16	Up	33.3
9 Buildex Inc	37⅜	+ ⅞	Up	29.2
10 Metro Grtg	1⅛	+ 1/4	Up	28.6
11 DeltaCp Am	5⅜	+ ⅛	Up	25.0
12 Pentron In	1¼	+ 1/4	Up	25.0
13 Marshall In	23¼	+ 1½	Up	24.0
14 AMIC Corp	12	+ 2¼	Up	23.1
15 Rusco Ind	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
16 Cohen Hatf	13⅜	+ 1/4	Up	22.2
17 Dev Cp Am	5½	+ 1	Up	22.2
18 Presley Co	11	+ 1⅞	Up	20.5
19 Compu Dyn	1½	+ 1/4	Up	20.0
20 Howell Ind	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
21 MPO Video	3¾	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
22 Vintage Ent	3	+ 1/2	Up	20.0
23 Clopay Corp	8½	+ 1⅜	Up	19.3
24 Zimmr Hom	10⅛	+ 1⅝	Up	19.1
25 Bergen Bru	9⅜	+ 1½	Up	19.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1 WardFds wt	1/2	—5 1-16	Off	38.5
2 BangPun wt	⅝	— 1/4	Off	28.6
3 ICM Realty	5	— 1⅞	Off	27.3
4 AticoMtg wt	⅜	— 1/8	Off	25.0
5 Flock Ind	⅞	— 1/4	Off	22.2
6 Altec Corp	1	— 1/4	Off	20.0
7 PresReal B	2½	— ⅝	Off	20.0
8 Eagle Cloth	1⅛	— 1/4	Off	18.2
9 Gen Resrch	2¼	— 1/2	Off	18.2
10 GTI Corp	1¼	— 1/4	Off	16.7
11 Pioneer Sy	1⅞	— ⅜	Off	16.7
12 Royal Busn	⅝	— 1/8	Off	16.7
13 Verit Ind	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
14 Macrod Ind	11.16	— 1/8	Off	15.4
15 PresReal A	2¾	— 1/2	Off	15.4
16 U Nat Cp pf	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
17 Fields Plas	1½	— 1/4	Off	14.3
18 Forest Labs	3	— 1/2	Off	14.3
19 LTV Cp wt	1½	— 1/4	Off	14.3
20 PSA Inc wt	¾	— 1/8	Off	14.3
21 Ormand Ind	1⅝	— 1/4	Off	13.3
22 Banner Ind	4⅛	— ⅝	Off	13.2
23 Guilford Mil	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
24 HighInd Cap	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
25 Altec Cp wt	7 1-16	—1 1-16	Off	12.5
26 Baruch Fost	13¾	— 1/4	Off	12.5
27 Comput Inv	13¾	— 1/4	Off	12.5

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel&Tel	58⅞	50⅞	1,671,000	56⅜	54⅛	56	+1½
Gulf Oil	28¼	20⅜	1,479,000	28¼	26¾	28	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	40⅞	33⅞	1,314,800	40⅞	37¼	40⅛	+1½
Sony Corp	10⅛	8⅜	1,231,700	10	9¼	9¾	+ ⅝
Citicorp	37⅜	27¾	986,200	37⅝	35⅝	37⅜	+1⅛
Westgh El	17½	13	979,700	16⅞	14⅞	16⅜	+1½
Texaco Inc	28	23⅛	959,400	27¾	26	27¼	+ ⅛
Xerox Cp	68⅜	48¾	942,000	60½	55⅞	59⅜	+2½
Transam Cp	12¼	8¼	939,300	11⅝	10⅛	11¼	+1
Gen Motors	72¾	57¾	898,300	71⅞	67⅛	70¼	+3
Gen Elec	57	46	814,200	57	53⅜	56⅜	+2⅞
Tenneco	31⅛	26	786,700	31⅛	29⅛	31	+1¾
DowChem	57⅛	46¾	757,400	51⅜	48⅛	51¼	+3⅜
TransW Air	17½	13	685,100	13⅞	12	12¾	.....
Polaroid	42⅛	31¼	677,800	38⅜	33⅜	37¾	+2¼
Colg Palm	31¼	23⅜	624,500	26¼	24½	26	+1⅜
RCA	29	18⅞	577,600	28	25¾	27¾	+1⅞
East Kodak	120¾	95¾	574,900	102¾	98⅜	98¾	—1¾
Chrysler	21¼	10⅜	574,700	20⅜	19	20	+ ¼
Pan Am	7⅞	5⅛	551,600	6⅜	5½	6¼	+ ¾

OTC up, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Up	Pct.
1 BengalO	3⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	50.0
2 DigtalCC	6	+ 1¾	Up	41.2
3 Key Phar	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2
4 WstnMtg	13⅜	+ ⅜	Up	37.5
5 TritnOG	23⅜	+ ⅝	Up	35.7
6 LTV wt	1	+ 1/4	Up	33.3
7 Micron	1½	+ 1/8	Up	33.3
8 Weeden	11	+ 2¾	Up	33.3
9 Oil Shale	6⅛	+ 1¼	Up	25.6
10 Sumit En	5⅜	+ 1/8	Up	25.0
11 CallonPtl	3½	+ ⅝	Up	21.7
12 CmptAut	17¾	+ 3½	Up	21.4
13 Eastmet	21½	+ 3¾	Up	21.1
14 VolunCa	19	+ 3¼	Up	20.6
15 HNCMR	3¾	+ 1/8	Up	20.0
16 MagmaP	6¾	+ 1⅛	Up	20.0
17 Maj Rlty	3¾	+ 1/8	Up	20.0
18 ModuCpr	13½	+ 2¼	Up	20.0
19 Intersil	7	+ 1⅛	Up	19.1
20 Univ Voit	14	+ 2¼	Up	19.1
21 GnCare	9½	+ 1½	Up	18.8
22 HyattCp	6⅜	+ 1	Up	18.6
23 Tymshr	26⅝	+ 4⅛	Up	18.3
24 Lear Pet	6½	+ 1	Up	18.2
25 Taco Bell	24¼	+ 3⅝	Up	17.6

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Off	Pct.
1 VipontCh	11¼	— 1/2	Off	28.6
2 Litronix	2	— 1/2	Off	20.0
3 Domain	8½	— 2	Off	19.0
4 DowdleO	1¼	— 1/4	Off	16.7
5 Kratos	6¾	— 1¼	Off	15.6
6 AdvenCp	11	— 1½	Off	12.0
7 CambrM	2¾	— ⅜	Off	12.0
8 OverNA	5¾	— ¾	Off	11.5
9 DartDrg	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3
10 DecisDat	2	— 1/4	Off	11.1
11 WaltRlty	6	— ¾	Off	11.1
12 BaltekCp	6¼	— ¾	Off	10.7
13 CalWind	6¾	— ¾	Off	10.0
14 HamlInv	11⅛	— 1⅛	Off	10.0
15 JohnsEF	23	— 2½	Off	9.8
16 BevCan	3¾	— ⅜	Off	9.1
17 SeebrgA	3¾	— ⅜	Off	9.1
18 NuclSvc	3⅞	— ⅜	Off	8.8
19 OptCoat	7¾	— ¾	Off	8.8
20 ACMAT	13⅜	— 1⅛	Off	8.3
21 CentMtg	2¾	— 1/4	Off	8.3
22 ElDorInt	2¾	— 1/4	Off	8.3
23 Helmet P	13⅜	— 1⅛	Off	8.3
24 HyGainE	17	— 1½	Off	8.1
25 Intel Cp	62	— 5½	Off	8.1

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$141,225	5352	266
Am Tel&Tel	$92,322	16710	56
Gen Motors	$62,431	8983	70¼
East Kodak	$57,777	5749	98¾
Xerox Cp	$54,753	9420	59⅜
Exxon Cp	$54,330	5243	104⅜
Cont Oil	$51,277	13148	40⅛
Gen Elec	$44,882	8142	56⅜
Gulf Oil	$40,672	14790	28
DowChem	$37,680	7574	51¼
Citicorp	$36,119	9862	37⅜
duPont	$36,071	2425	148½
Atl Rich	$35,091	3496	102
Halliburtn	$32,637	5243	61⅞
Phillips Pet	$32,192	5120	64

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1412	1076	1234	219
Declines	442	710	555	1568
Unchanged	205	272	238	175
Total issues	2059	2058	2027	1962
New yearly highs	228	87	305	20
New yearly lows	40	148	11	460

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	297	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ 1/8
AmPetrof 2	40	32	31⅛	31⅜	— 1/4
Asamera .25	751	15⅝	14¾	14⅞	— 1/4
BanstrCtlLf	162	10	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅜
Barnes Eng	11	3¾	3½	3⅝	— 1/4
BradRa .15e	45	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ 1/4
Brascan A 1	972	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ 1/4
BrewerC .80	162	13⅞	12½	13⅝	+ 1/8
Buttes G Oil	560	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
CaChbA .25e	96	4⅜	4 3-16	4⅜	+3-16
Certron Cp	17	3¾	11-16	3¾	+1-16
Champ Hom	1743	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ½
Cinerama	22	2⅛	2	2	.....
Con Oil Gas	1274	12⅞	11⅞	12¼	+ 1/8
CrutcR .25e	785	7⅜	7	7½	.....
DillardSt .40	15	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
Dixilyn .30e	97	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	.....
Dynictn .06e	190	4½	4¼	4¼	.....
EarthRes 1	468	17	16	16⅜	+ 1/8
Espey Mfg	13	5½	5¼	5¼	— 1/8
EssexCh .28	176	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ 1/8
FalconSbd n	793	24½	23	23⅞	+1
Fed Resrces	1013	5⅝	5¼	5½	+ 1/4
Fly Dia Oil	213	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	—1¼
Frontier Air	147	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	+ 1/4
Gearhart .48	275	44	41⅜	44	+2½
Gearhart wi	6	22	21¼	22	.....
GiantYl .10j	172	6½	6¼	6¼	— 1/4
Goldfield Cp	94	⅞	⅜	¾	.....
GtBasin Pet	735	4	3½	3½	— 1/8
HormelG 1	4	18⅛	18	18	— 1/8
HouOilM .80	4183	61¼	55¾	57¾	+ ¾
HuskyO .80	162	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ½
ImpOil A .80	858	24⅞	23½	24⅝	+ ⅞
Instrum Sys	1080	1¼	1	1¼	+ 1/8
InvDivers A	156	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— 1/8
ITI Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Jamswy .11t	102	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	+ 1
Jetronic Ind	30	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— 1/4
Juniper Pet	87	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ 1/8
KaisrInd .26	3477	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ½
Kin Ark Crp	93	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
LafyRad .26	177	9½	8	9	+ ¾
LaMaur .20	15	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ 1/8
LeeEntr .44	110	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅝
LoewThe wt	369	7	6¼	7	+ ⅝
LTVCorp wt	132	1¾	1½	1½	— 1/4
Marinduq B	277	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16	.....
Marshal Ind	272	7¾	6	7¾	+ 1½
McCulO .21t	393	4	3¾	3⅞	— 1/8
Medenco .12	76	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ½
MichSugar 1	62	12¾	12¼	12¼	— 1/8
Milgo Elect	518	21¾	20⅛	20½	— ⅞
New Idria	54	⅞	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Newpark Rs	117	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
N Proc .77e	217	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅝
NorCdn Oils	626	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
Ormand Ind	49	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— 1/4
OzarkA .05e	215	4	3¾	4	+ 1/4
Phoenix Stl	126	3½	3¼	3¼	.....
Rath Pack	68	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ 1/8
ReschCtl .08	481	16¼	14½	16	+ 1⅜
ResrtsIntl A	94	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ 1/8
RyanH .40	304	20¼	19¼	20	+ ⅝
Sambos .32	1232	16½	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅞
Scurry Rain	9	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½
Shelter Res	68	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ⅜
Syntex .50	4592	31⅞	28¾	31¼	+ 1¼
TerraC .60a	182	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞	+ 1/8
TesoroPt wt	528	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— 1/8
UnBrand wt	151	⅞	11-16	¾	—1-16
US Filtr .24	486	10½	9	10	+ ¾
Valspar .24	17	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅝
Vikoa Inc	150	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ 1/4
Westats Ptl	563	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ 1/8
WyleLab .28	108	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Xonics Inc	159	17¼	16½	16⅝	— ⅝
Zimmer .06e	211	10⅜	8¾	10⅛	+ 1⅜

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Weekly totals

N.Y. Stocks	2059
N.Y. Bonds	1522
American Stocks	1178
American Bonds	116

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .88	1084	45¼	42⅜	44½	+1¾
ACF In 2.60	199	50¼	49¼	49⅞	.....
ACF Ind wi	17	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅞
Adms Millis	34	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
Addressog	458	9⅜	9	9½	+ 1/4
AetnaLf 1.08	2271	26¼	24¼	25⅞	+ 1¼
AirPrd .20b	1546	80⅝	78	78	—2½
Aircoinc 1	2223	33¾	29½	32½	+ 2⅞
Akzona 1.20	705	18⅛	17	17⅝	— ⅝
AlcanAlu .40	1796	27¼	25¼	27⅛	+ 1⅞
AllegCp .45j	240	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
AllgLud 1.80	129	38⅜	37½	38¼	+ 1¼
AllgPw 1.60	1747	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	+ 1/8
AlldCh 1.80	2545	39½	37	39	+ 2⅛
AlldStr 1.70	x1868	46⅞	45½	45½	— ⅜
AllisChal .60	2959	22½	20¾	22¼	+ 1⅜
Alcoa 1.34	2683	58	56⅜	57½	+ 1
Amax 1.75	1089	60¼	57⅜	60	+ 1½
AMBAC .80	431	20⅛	19¼	19⅞	+ ¾
A Hess .30b	1869	21¼	20	20¾	— 1/4
Am Airlin	3454	14½	13½	14⅛	— 1/8
A Brnds 2.80	639	40	39	39	— ⅝
AmBdcst .80	2450	34⅞	32⅛	34⅜	+ 2⅜
AmCan 2.20	744	32⅝	32	32½	+ 1/4
A Cyan 1.50	3770	24¾	23⅝	24⅜	+ 1/4
AmElPw 2	2778	22	21⅜	21⅞	+ 1/4
AmHome 1	5298	34¾	33⅜	34⅝	+ ⅞
AmHosp .40	1481	34⅜	33⅛	34	+ 1⅛
Am Motors	2479	5⅜	4⅞	5	— 1/8
A NatR 2.64	574	37½	36¾	37⅜	+ 1/4
AmStand 1	958	25½	22⅞	25⅛	+ 2⅛
AmT&T 3.80	16710	56⅜	54⅛	56	+ 1½
AMF In 1.24	1596	20½	18⅞	20¼	+ 1⅜
AMP Inc .41	1765	33	31⅜	32⅞	+ ⅞
Ampex Corp	1296	7⅞	7⅜	7½	.....
Anacond .60	661	25⅜	23¾	24⅞	+ ¾
AnchrH 1.30	235	30⅜	29	30⅛	+ 1⅛
Apeco Corp	408	2¼	2	2	— 1/4
ArchDan .20	1209	26⅞	24⅞	26¾	+ 1¼
Armco 1.60a	1487	34	32¼	33¾	+ 1¾
ArmstCk .84	1019	28⅞	27⅜	28	— ⅛
Asarco .60	1443	17½	16⅛	17⅜	+ 1
AshlOil 1.70	1200	28¼	27⅛	28	+ ⅝
AsdDrG 1.50	648	32½	31	31⅞	+ ⅞
AtlRich 2.50	3496	103	97¾	102	+ 3⅞
Atlas Corp	2421	5½	5	5⅛	— 1/8
Avco Corp	1254	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	+ 1/4
AvnetInc .60	1790	18⅞	17⅜	18¾	+ ⅞
AvonPd 1.80	3567	46½	44	46⅛	+ ⅞
BabckWil 1	1900	33⅜	28⅞	33¼	+4⅞
BaltGE 2.08	758	23¾	23	23¼	— 1/8
BauschL .80	647	33¼	31⅛	31½	+ ½
BeatFds .84	3802	27	25⅜	26½	+ ½
Beckmn .28	705	27⅜	23⅜	27	+3
BeechA .80	428	20¾	18⅜	20⅜	+1⅞
Beker .28	504	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Bell How .84	256	20⅜	18¼	20⅜	+2¼
Bendix 1.72	2187	44¼	42	44⅛	+ ⅜
BenflCp 1.45	1823	22	20⅜	21¾	+1
Benguet .07e	443	2	1⅞	2	.....
BethStl 2	2991	45½	42⅜	45⅜	+3⅛
BlockHR .80	471	16	15⅜	15⅞	.....
Boeing 1	2541	37⅞	36¼	37⅜	+1¼
BoiseCas .80	x1997	27⅞	26⅛	27⅝	+1½
Borden 1.30	1471	29½	28⅜	29⅛	— 1/8
BorWar 1.35	545	29	27⅜	28⅞	+1⅝
BristMy 1.80	1962	78⅜	74	78	+3¾
BritPet .35e	513	11	10¾	11	+ 1/8
Brunswk .44	3580	17¼	15½	17	+1
BucyEr .56	2207	28⅛	26¼	27¾	+ ⅞
BuddCo .80	388	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	.....
Bulova .05j	284	8½	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	1026	7⅞	6¾	7¾	+ 1⅛
Burlind 1.20	2175	26½	23⅞	26⅜	+1¾
BurlNo .60e	1290	43⅞	41⅞	43½	+1⅝
Burrghs .68	2724	104¾	97½	103½	+6⅞
Cadence Ind	135	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— 1/8
Cal Finanl	239	6½	5⅞	6	— ⅜
CmpRL .60a	149	23¾	22⅝	22¾	— ⅜
CamSp 1.36	479	31⅝	30¾	31⅜	+ 1/2
CaroPw 1.60	915	19⅝	18⅞	19½	+ 1/8
CarrCp .52	3073	17¾	16¾	17	.....
CartWall .40	269	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ 1/8
CastlCk .80b	419	16⅜	15¾	15¾	+ 1/8
CaterpT 2.25	3145	90⅝	89	89⅝	+ ¾
CBS 1.66	2450	58¼	56	57¼	+1
Celanse 2.80	891	48½	47¼	48	+ ⅝
CenSoW 1.20	2416	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .65	221	19½	18⅛	19¼	+1⅛
CessnAir 1b	421	28½	27	28½	+1½
Champint 1	x2769	25¾	23¾	24⅞	— ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	4782	31¼	28⅞	30⅝	+1¾
Chessie 2.10	759	36⅝	35½	36¼	+ 1/2
ChiPneuT 2	318	31⅛	28½	31⅛	+1¾
Chris Craft	284	5¾	4⅞	4⅞	— 1/4
Chrysler	5747	20⅜	19	20	+ 1/4
CIT Fin 2.20	510	32¼	30¾	32⅛	+1
Citicorp .96	9862	37⅜	35⅝	37⅜	+1⅛
CitiesSv 2.40	2061	49⅞	47¾	49⅜	+1⅝
ClarkE 1.60	1905	45½	42¾	45¼	+2¼
ClvElIII 2.56	388	28⅜	27½	28¼	+ ½
CocaCol 2.65	2446	83½	80¾	82	+1⅜
ColgPal .76	6245	26¼	24½	26	+1⅜
ColGas 2.14	570	23½	22⅞	23	.....
CombEng 2	1359	45¼	39⅛	44	+5⅛
ComwE 2.40	x2490	27½	26½	27⅜	+ ½
Comsat 1	2482	27⅝	24½	26¼	+ ½
ConEd 1.60	1213	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	.....
ConFds 1.35	804	21⅞	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
ConNGs 2.24	334	26¼	25⅝	26	+ 1/4
ConsuPow 2	863	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	— 1/8
Cont Air Lin	2526	8½	7¾	8½	+ 1/4
ContlCp 2.80	1056	47⅝	45¼	45⅝	—1
CntlGrp 1.80	958	31¼	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	13148	40⅞	37¼	40⅛	+ 1½
ContTele 1	3064	13	12¼	12¾	— 1/8
Control Dat	2076	22⅞	21	22⅛	+ 1
CooperIn .84	492	37½	35⅝	35⅝	—1⅜
CornG 1.12a	989	78	74½	77½	+ 1¼
Cowles .50	18	9⅛	9	9	— 1/8
CoxBdcst .45	159	36	32	35½	+3¾
CPC Int 2.30	1263	46	43⅝	45	+ 1⅝
CrouHi .80b	414	30⅞	27⅝	29¼	+1⅝
Crown Cork	681	18½	17½	18½	+ 1
CrwZel 1.80	1731	45⅞	44	45½	+ 1¾
CurtisWr .60	608	13⅛	12½	12⅝	— ½
DartInd .64b	775	35½	32⅛	35	+2¼
Dayco .50b	130	15½	14¾	15½	+ 1
DaytPL 1.66	336	17⅞	17⅛	17¾	+ 1/4
Deere 2

Moore's win Retailer of Year award

Moore's, a division of the Evans Retail Products Group, has received the first national award from Building Supply News for doing the best job of meeting consumer needs. From left are Mrs. Mike Grossman; Mike Grossman, president of the Retail Group; Harold Sugarman, publisher; and Pat Coleman, editor of the national publication.

Sutton receives Building Material Retailer of the Year Award

Danny Sutton, manager of Moore's store, Highway 62 East, was one of the managers in Moore's chain, notified that evans Products retail Group, of which Moore's is a division, has won the first Building Materials Retailer of the Year Award from Building Supply magazine.

Sutton received congratulations from Mike Grossman, president of the retail group, for the part he and his store personnel played in earning the national consumer-oriented award.

The Evans group was elected tops in the large chain category, doing 75 per cent of its $400 million annual gross sales with consumers. Winners were picked by industry associations, manufacturers and wholesalers participating in the magazine's poll.

The award was given to the retailer doing the best job of meeting consumers' needs, and solving consumers' problems.

Grossman reviewed some of the policies that have brought his firm industrywide recognition.

He said: "We spend much time and money on market research that includes outside studies of customers' views of us so that we may constantly improve our service.

"Keeping our customers' needs in mind," he continued, "we maintain a broad sales training and product knowledge program at all levels from sales people and cashiers to division managers.

"Company emphasis is on competitive pricing, total service to the consumer, convenient shopping hours, broad product selection, and do-it-yourself indstruction by well-trained sales personnel."

The importance attached to "consumer appeal" was brought out in his statement that a 6,000- square foot mini-store serves as an experimental laboratory at Braintree, Mass., headquarters. There, store layout and atmosphere, display techniques and signing are under continuous study. Information from "testing" is relayed to all branches for implementation.

He said that consumer education progress, better known as do-it- yourself home fix-up schools, have been held in Grossman's stores for more than 40 years, and m ore recently have been introduced in 74 Moore's stores from Connecticut to the Mississippi River and four inside outlets in the Hartford, Conn., area, all under the Evans Retail Group aegis.

"Live demonstrations by experts and illustrated how-to-do-it booklets on all sorts of home improvement projects, both offered free, are the basis of our d-i-y school popularity," he commented.

Keeping abreast of the times, in-store energy centers, showing ways and means available to reduce fuel and power consumption in the home, have met will consumer favor and more stores will be featuring them soon, he indicated.

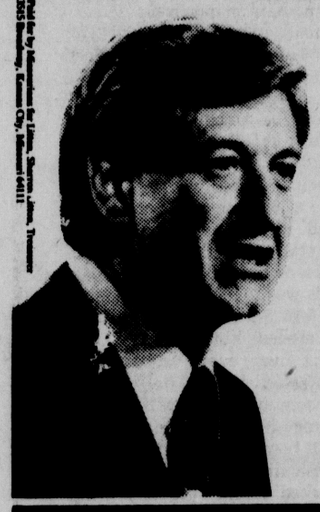
At the Retailer of the Year presentation in Chicago, Harold J. Sugarman, publisher of Building Supply News, said: "We recognize that the time is long overdue to spotlight the important contribution and exciting role of the great professional building supply merchants in relation to American consumers."

Dialogue with Jerry Litton

The program that brings government to the people

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
9:30-10:00 P.M. KDNL-TV
ST. LOUIS
CHANNEL 30

Congressman Litton's Guest:
HUBERT HUMPHREY



Paid for by Committee for Litton, Sharon Litton, Treasurer 3555 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Mitchell attends Missouri Realtors annual convention

Charles M. Mitchell, owner of Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 305 Tanner St., attended the annual convention of the Missouri Association of Realtors held June 9-11 at the Marriott Hotel in St. Louis.

The affair was attended by approximately 500 Realtors and Realtor associates from all areas of the state. Keynoting the convention was Philip C. Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors, who spoke on legislation recently passed or being considered by Congress.

Mitchell represents the Sikeston Board of Realtors at the state level. The Sikeston Board of Realtors serves real estate brokers and real estate salespersons in this area.

The Missouri Association of Realtors is composed of approximately 10,000 real estate brokers and real estate salespersons throughout the state. Membership in the Association is limited to those who agree to subscribe to a rigid code of ethics. Membership in the association entitles the member to use the term Realtor.

Gets Degree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — By his own account, it took J. Melvin Gessleman 60 years to go through college.

That's not quite accurate.

Gessleman completed a two-year program in physical education at Temple University in 1917. He enlisted then in the U.S. Ambulance Service and served in France during World War I.

After a sabbatical of nearly 60 years — while he was physical education director of a Philadelphia boys' club, sold cars and real estate and worked in private business — Gessleman returned to Temple to finish the four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Completing his work with a "B" average, Gessleman has become the oldest recipient of a bachelor's degree in Temple's history, according to a check of university records.

He is 82.

Father's Day essay winners are named

Winners have been announced in the Father's Day Essay Contest sponsored by the Kingsway Mall Merchants Association.

Umestine Johnson won the $25 first prize. Lisa Marie Schaefer of Bloomfield won the $15 second prize, and Judy Chapman of Bertrand Route One took the $10 third prize.

Peek attends network mid-year conference

ST. LOUIS — A two- day mid-year conference, sponsored by the Homes For Living Network on real estate sales techniques and personal development, was held Wednesday and Thursday at the Stan Musial and Biggies Hilton Inn under the direction of Jim Froeschner and Marilyn Boening.

Among those attending was Ron Peek of Elliott-Newton Real Estate, Sikeston, a local affiliate member of the Homes For Living Network. Homes For Living is a national marketing network of over 1,300 real estate offices serving the home buying and selling needs of families in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The network is conducting mid-year conferences in each of its 25 regions between now and the end of August.

The two-day meeting centered on a practical look into real estate sales and marketing along with the human communications aspect. Topics discussed included selling principles, specific listing-selling techniques, clientele building, self awareness and motivation, success profiles and failure traps.

The conference speakers are nationally known in the field of sales motivation.

Mrs. Boening is director of training and public relations for H. G. Benson & Sons, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., a real estate firm. An instructor for the Greater Pittsburgh Board of Realtors, she is graduate of the Pennsylvania Realtors Institute and is presently on the faculty of that institute. She has participate in the Realtor's institutes of Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia and Delaware and has been on the program of the last three National Association of Realtors conventions as well as having talked at many state conventions.

Formerly associated with a large, national corporation, Foreschner now heads his own communications consultant firm, Comedia Consultants. During 1973 and 1974, Froeschner conducted a number of motivational sales seminars throughout the country for the Homes For Living Network. At that time he was a member of the network's marketing department.

Froeschner enjoys a considerable reputation as a speaker, motivator and consultant. His youth masquerades an intense 14 years of professional experience in engineering and marketing with the U. S. space program and with several major corporations and associations throughout the United states. He is from St. Louils.

What's sauce for the goose goes into goulash on next noon's menu.

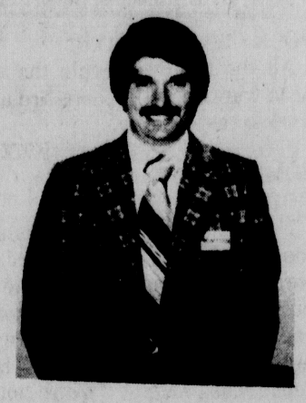
Receives transfer

John Haunschild, 911 Davis Blvd., has been promoted to general merchandise manager at a new J.C. Penney Co. store in the Oak Park Shopping Center at Overland Park, Kan. The store will open on Oct. 6.

Haunschild joined the Penney company in August 1971 as a merchandise management trainee at the Columbia store. He was transferred to the Sikeston Store in November 1972, where he has progressed through various merchandise positions.

He was born and reared in St. Louis and attended Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, where he received a degree in business administration.

Haunschild is married to the former Cathy Dryscoll of Belleville, Ill.



John Haunschild

BARRY LYNN PINNELL

BARRY SAYS...

VOTE FOR MY GRANDPA

BILL PINNELL

FOR

ASSESSOR

OF

SCOTT COUNTY

THIS AD PAID FOR BY BOB & LANA PINNELL

Britts Summer Sale

LADIES
SELECT GROUPS
50% OFF REG PRICE
•SLACKS
•SPRING COATS
•MISSES DRESSES
•JACKETS
•HALF SIZE DRESSES
•COORDINATES

LADIES
SELECT GROUPS
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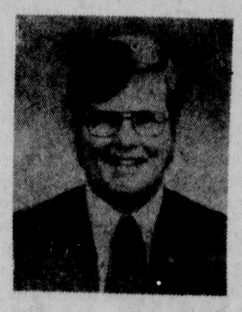

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

All the famous people the world has produced have been workers. Still there are a few who do not think that work is respectable.

XXX

COME ON NOW, GOLDA

Former Israeli Prime Minster Golda Meir appeared on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers" last week and engaged in a little pulling of the American public leg. One question concerned Israel's nuclear capability and published reports that Israel has a nuclear arsenal of 10 to 20 bombs. "That's pure nonsense," she said. "We're not a nuclear country. Israel has no nuclear weapons."

We hope our Israeli friends will forgive is if we politely decline to accept such a statement. Israel has long possessed a nuclear reactor, at Dimona, and what goes on there is not exactly a matter of public record. There might be some quibbling as to whether the necessary assemblage of a nuclear weapon has actually taken place, but this would be a matter of hours at most, and more likely only minutes. The U.S. intelligence community, for one, has no doubt as to Israel's nuclear capability. A nation as mortally threatened as Israel considers itself to be would be remiss if it did not acquire every possible deterrent.

Why then Mrs. Meir's flat denial?

We can only ascribe it to the tendency of governments in general to lie about things which are considered to be damaging if acknowledged in public. The U.S. government has not always been an exception. Sometimes this may even be legitimate and necessary. The Israelis have evidently concluded that their public posture on nuclear weapons should be the disavowal made by Mrs. Meir. In private, they assume the Arabs are well aware of their capabilities, and that is what counts.

The trouble with this is that the Middle East peace, if it is ever to come, must rest upon an eventual acceptance by both sides of the stated intentions of the other. In other words, on credibility. Israel must believe that the Arabs will ultimately reconcile themselves to her existence, or she will never give up any more territory. And the Arabs must believe that Israel really intends to make territorial concessions, or else they can have no faith in the negotiating process.

Right now, the burden of credibility rests more heavily on Israel. Israelis, for example, are establishing settlements in occupied Arab territory in a manner which seems to belie the oft repeated statement that the territorial question is negotiable. The Arabs are understandably inferring from this that Israel has no intention of giving any of these areas back — ever.

In this already suspicious climate, Mrs. Meir's deniel of the obvious is not very helpful.

XXX

BEWARE THE IRS'S IRE

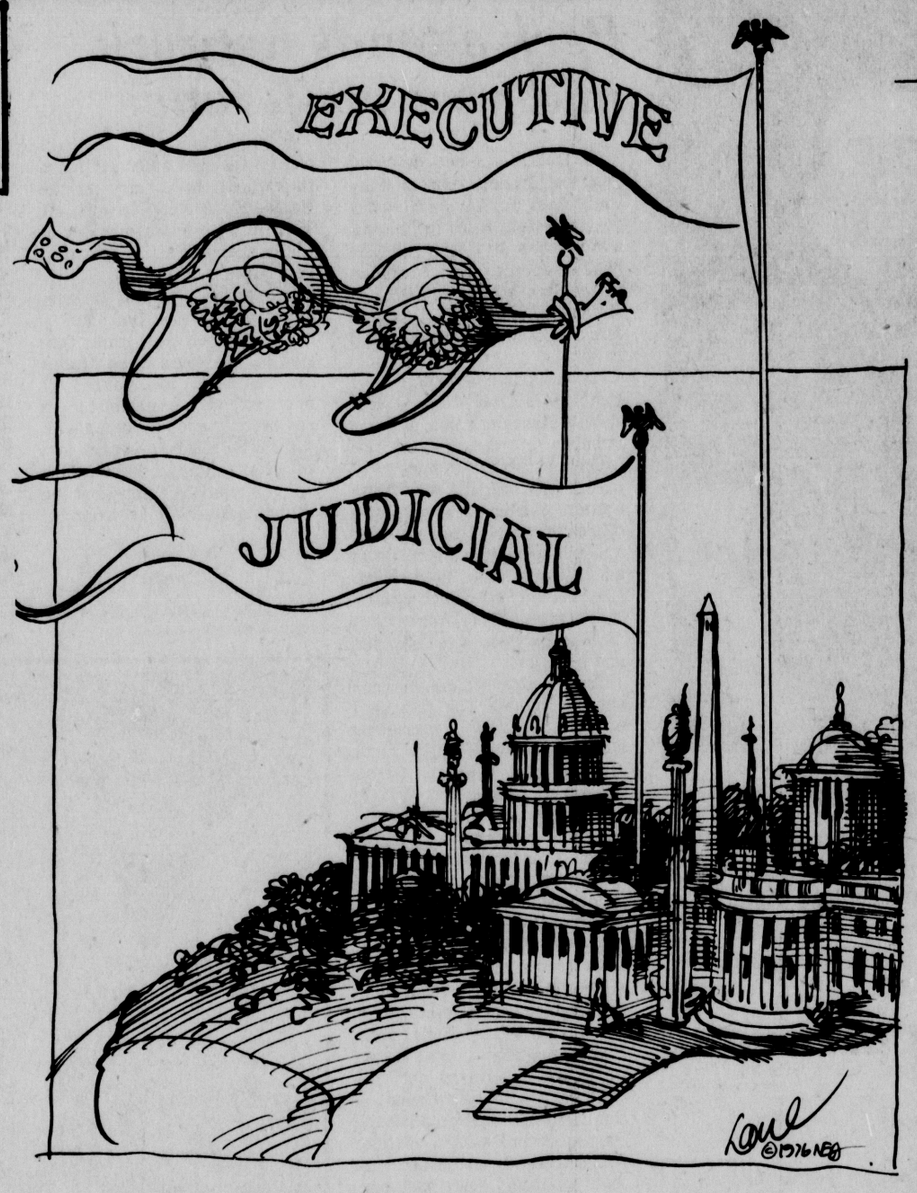
Any taxpayer can take the Internal Revenue Service into court, but the chances for success are decidedly in favor of the government.

In the hundreds of tax disputes decided at all levels of litigation and in all forums in 1975 — the U.S. Court of Claims, the various U.S. District Courts and the U.S. Tax Court — the IRS prevailed in approximately 58 per cent of the cases, reports Commerce Clearing House, while the taxpayer won in only about 11 per cent. The remainder of the cases were decided partially for the taxpayer and partially for the government.

Statistics suggest that taxpayers with a beef against the IRS have a better chance in pretrial settlements. But informal agreements, CCH cautions, may not be final.

That is, the government can always sue you, too.

XXX



Separation of powers

Art Buchwald

A FATHER'S REMINDER PAD

"Don't Forget" Memos for Father's Day

"Check with insurance agent to see if there is any insurance company in U.S. that will issue policy to Ellen after she was canceled by State Farm following last automobile accident."

"Call George Penty and see if he can get David a job as page at Democratic Convention this summer. Remind him you got his daughter Janet job as taxi driver on Martha's Vineyard three years ago."

"Telephone Mr. Barnes at Rigg's Bank and explain you'll make good on Lily's overdraft on check she wrote for new camera she gave me for Father's Day."

"Call Mr. Swearington and explain to him why you don't think it would be good idea for Lily and his son to go on two-week camping trip to Poconos."

"Speak to Ellen about her grades this year."

"Tell David he can't have party at our house while we go away next weekend. Blame it on his mother."

"Speak to ALL the children about limiting number of houseguests on Cape this summer. Be firm that they may only have one at a time, and the friend must be the same sex as they are."

"Talk to David about empty wine bottles in his room."

"Try to find someone who knows someone at Capital Center who can get Lily tickets to Elvis Presley concert on June 27th. Tell them she is threatening to commit suicide if she doesn't get to go."

"Break news to Ellen she can't sail to Bermuda with Freddy and 'one other couple' over the Fourth of July. Blame decision on her mother."

"Speak to David about sleeping every day until three in the afternoon."

"Try to find out who hid grass in Mom's jewelry box."

"Dock Lily's allowance for our parking tickets she didn't pay to campus police."

"Warn little George if he skatesboards once more on Wisconsin Avenue, it will be last time he ever skatesboards again."

"Call Mrs. Klinger and tell her David denies he took her daughter skinny-dipping at the Fesedens Friday night. He claims he was at 'All the President's Men' and has witnesses to prove it."

"Find out who drank my 12-year old Chivas Regal while we went to Tuberty wedding in Williamsburg last week."

"Break news to Ellen that she can't keep her dog in house until he's housebroken. Blame it on her mother."

"Speak to Lily about cleaning up kitchen after she has friends over for midnight snack."

"Find out where little George got his copy of 'Playboy.'"

"Ask David why there was 100 miles on my car after he borrowed it last night."

"Try to get company to send me on business trip to Europe for better part of the summer."

"Write to USC and ask them if they'll refund half of David's tuition since he dropped out in January."

"Have Alice Cooper poster framed that Ellen gave me for Father's Day, and hang it in den (at least until she goes back to school).

"Tell children at dinner tonight what a wonderful Father's Day I had, and how proud I am of each and every one of them."

"Then inform them they cannot play their tape players after eleven o'clock. Blame it on their mother."

TOMORROW JUNE 21— MONDAY

COUNTRY MUSIC DAYS. June 21-26. Purpose: An annual event, featuring country and western music, square dancing, contests and prizes. Sponsor: Carter County Chamber of Commerce, H. Carlisle Stafford, Jr., Exed Cir, JBox 190, Elizabethton, TN 37643.

CZECHS DAYS FESTIVAL. June 21-22. Purpose: This small Bohemian town of Tabor, throws a gala celebration in honor of their Czechoslovakian heritage. Singing, dancing, oom-pa-pa bands, parades and Kolaches (fruit filled pastries). Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Tabor, SD 57063.

FLOWER DAY. June 21. Observed annually on the first day of summer. Purpose: To plant flowers by the streets and houses to make the whole world pretty. Sponsor: Morris J.L. Arvoy, 801 Maxine, Flint, MI 48503.

NATIONAL OLDTIME FIDDLERS CONTEST & FESTIVAL. June 21-26. Fiddle competition, parades, jam sessions, old-time fashion show and square dancing. Weiser Chamber of Commerce, Weiser, ID 83672.

NATIONAL SWEET CHERRY WEEK. June 21-27. Purpose: To remind everyone to enjoy fresh, sweet cherries during the first few weeks of summer when they are available. Sponsor: Northwest Sweet Cherry Growers Assn. Info from: Evans-Pacific, Inc Advertising, Jim Alderden, PR Dir, 1900 Queen Anne Bldg, Seattle, WA 98109.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: RATIFICATION DAY. June 21. Ninth State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1788.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPO. June 21-July 4. Del Mar Fairgrounds. Info from: San Diego Conv & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Ave, Suite 824, San Diego, CA 92101.

SUMMER BEGINS. June 21. Summer solstice. 1:24 A.M., EST.

TOMPKINS, DANIEL D: BIRTHDAY. June 21. Sixth vice president of the U.S. (1817-1825) born, Fox Meadows, NY, June 21, 1774. Died, Staten Island, NY, June 11, 1825.

WIMBLEDON LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 21-July 3. Wimbledon, London, England.

XXX

ECONOMIC SYSTEM IN DANGER, STUDENTS WARNED

Students beware of "the ominous concentration of power on the banks of the Potomac" and help shape the kind of government they want for the future, E. Douglas Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared in a Boston College Bicentennial Management Lecture.

"Through all the ages of man," he said, "the gravest threat to individual freedom and individual fullfillment has centered in concentrated power, whether this lay in the state, the church, big business, big labor or wherever."

"And who would be more affected by such a sorrowful miscarriage of our own democracy's fast-growing government machinery than you, the young?" he asked.

Mr. Kenna advised the students to "give special thought to the kind of system—social, political and economic—in which you would like to live 25 years from now." By that time, he said, "you and your fellow students across the nation will have assumed leadership roles in running this marvelous economic machine which has been inspired and developed by private enterprise."

Mr. Kenna said that we are "fast approaching a major decision-making point in the history of the nation" and that "the decisions being made now and in the next few years will have an impact on the nation and its people for a long, long time to come."

"If you don't help to create this future, others will do it for you—and you may not like the results," he added.

Mr. Kenna noted that the federal budget has quadrupled in 16 years. Earlier this year, the President submitted to Congress a $394 billion budget for fiscal 1977: "Yet the reception on the Hill indicates that the final figure will soar far beyond that record level."

People are mistaken in thinking defense spending absorbs the lion's share of these rising government expenditures, Mr. Kenna commented. He said that defense spending has dropped from 9.3 per cent of the budget in 1960 to 5.8 last year, and non-defense items account for 75 per cent of the federal budget, "with income maintenance or personal aid programs showing the greatest increase of all." Mr. Kenna pointed out that there are now more than 1,000 of these federal assistance programs, "10 times as many as in 1960."

Mr. Kenna expressed concern that "total government spending is increasing far more rapidly than the overall economy that supports it." He noted that it accounted for 21 per cent of the nation's total output in 1950, rose to 27 per cent in 1960 and has leaped to 36 per cent today.

Deficits are also ballooning, he declared. He said politicians are resorting to "more and more red-ink financing of the social programs so many seem to want...yet so few want to pay for." He pointed out that the deficit is projected to soar from $44 billion in 1975 to almost $76 billion this year.

"We are in danger of upending our economic institutions and destroying our social system unless we get back to sound and responsible government policies," Mr. Kenna stated. He told the students they "can help shape the future balance between government and private enterprise" by acting now to reverse present "undesirable trends."

The NAM president conceded that "the emotional appeal which would trade freedom for an illusion of security may be compelling for some," but countered, "I like to think that you...will have a different answer to the question of whether the powers of government will be used to encourage initiative and individual effort—of whether government will become our master rather than our servant."

XXX

Now science says astrology is a complete fraud, and that's something to thank your lucky stars for if you've been getting bad readings.

XXX

ONE MAN'S FBI FILE

The new headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington was completed just in time. The bureau must have been in desperate need of warehouse space.

According to the report of the Senate Intelligence Committee, the FBI has developed intelligence files on more than 500,000 American citizens over the past four decades. That's a lot of "subversives."

By way of creating a unique monument to this era in American history, Princeton University politics professor H.H. Wilson is collecting copies of FBI dossiers, beginning with his own. The collection will eventually be placed in the university's Firestone Library.

Thanks to the Freedom of Information Act, Wilson was able to wrest part of his file from the tender grip of the FBI. What he received were 60 heavily censored pages representing surveillance of him since 1952. An example of the usefulness of the information was the fact that his name was rendered three different ways throughout.

"Anyone in this country who was ever active in the peace movement, the civil rights movement or anything like that probably has an FBI file on him," says Wilson. "I would like to see all of these different files drawn together, because it would be highly educational for people to be able to go through these files and see for themselves just how much of their tax money was wasted..."

Wilson's chief sins, apparently, were participation in antiwar causes and daring to criticize late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

XXX

Wife: "I'm happy to see that the neighbors returned our lawn mower before they moved. They certainly had it long enough."

Husband: "Our lawn mower? I just bought it at the garage sale they're having!"

XXX

The dignified gentleman, a pillar of the church, shook hands with the minister after the service and said, "Wonderful sermon—wonderful! Everything you said applies to someone I know."

XXX

To oil and properly clean a watch, it is necessary to take the entire mechanism apart and clean each of the 200 or more parts separately. Small bracelet watches should be oiled every six or eight months; men's large pocket watches every eighteen months.

XXX

When an avalanche buries winter sportsmen, rescue teams often lose precious minutes because they do not always know exactly where to dig. A new device, which can be worn around the neck like a locket, is a small electronic apparatus that "tells" rescuers where to look by sending out signals. It thus creates a magnetic field 800 times the size of the wearer, and so enables rescuers to locate snow-buried climbers in time to save their lives.

XXX

The only thing "common" about common colds is the fact that more than 20 million Americans suffer from them on any given wintry day. Each year, Americans spend more than 350 million dollars for the treatment of colds or their symptoms. In all, wage and production losses and medical expenses due to colds cost the nation's economy more than 5 billion dollars annually. Medical scientists are accelerating research efforts to find a cold cure or preventative.

XXX

OPTOMETRIST—If you don't see what you want you've come to the right place!

XXX

These are the good old days you're going to miss in 1986.

XXX

If at first you don't succeed, look in the wastebasket for the directions!

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...
Money isn't everything, but it's a reasonable facsimile.

XXX

The speeches were loud and the stages bright as Missouri Republicans rounded out their slate of delegates to the GOP national convention here this weekend.

But there were some fascinating whispers and encounters outside the limelight, too...

ROGERS C.B. MORTON, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior and now President Ford's campaign manager, stalked from the Howard Johnson's Exhibition Hall several minutes after President Ford's black limousine and entourage had departed for Municipal Airport and the trip back to Washington.

"Let's see if I've missed my ride," the campaigner muttered, "Yep, I think I have.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Senate Probe Taking Stock Of Investors Diversified with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— A 57-story tower dominates the low-slung skyline of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities. The imposing tower, together with the complementing edifices at its base, is the home of Investors Diversified Services.

This is a multibillion-dollar financial complex, a government unto itself, whose corporate command is located far from the backrooms of Washington and the board rooms of Wall Street. But its economic power is felt in the loftiest offices, and its economic tentacles reach into the lowliest pockets.

Some of the biggest names in politics have wound up on the payroll of Investors Diversified, including Richard Nixon who served on the boards of four of its affiliates between 1964 and 1968. For less-than-arduous duties, he collected over $44,000 in fees and $3,500 in expenses. Investigators have also been able to trace at least one additional $15,000 payment to his former New York City law firm.

Nixon appointed Hamer H. Budge as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is supposed to regulate Investors Diversified. After Budge departed Washington, he turned up quietly in Minnesota working for the financial combine he had been regulating.

Nixon's chief econmic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, also found employment in the corporate set-up after leaving government. Many other government bigwigs signed on with Investors Diversified, including ex-Defense Secretary Mel Laird, Gen. Mark Clark and ex-Rep. John W. Byrnes, formerly the top Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its political proclivities and its tremendous economic clout, Investors Diversified has managed virtually to escape government attention. But an obscure Senate subcommittee has been conducting a quiet, meticulous study of Investors Diversified.

As part of a routine investigation of government regulatory agencies, the Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management has been digging into the opeations of the financial consortium. The findings haven't been released to the public, but we can reveal the highlights.

The most disturbing discovery was that the federal watchdogs have been keeping only half an eye on Investors Diversified. The regulatory commissions, for example, are supposed to scrutinize its stock transactions. Yet the Senate sleuths found that essential information was missing from the ownership forms.

Investors Diversified is a vast money-making machine, which manages and invests other people's money. It has grown into the world's largest mutual fund conglomerate, with assets of nearly $9 billion scattered through a corporate maze.

It controls nine affiliated mutual funds, a life insurance complany and other subsidiaries. Together with its affiliates, it holds massive blocks of stock in the nation's major industries.

These include the automotive industry (Ford and General Motors), chemical corporations (Dow and DuPont), energy multinationals (Exxon, Gulf, Texaco and Atlantic Richfield), newspapers (Knight-Ridder), retail trade (J.C. Penney, McDonalds, Sears Roebuck), utilities (Montana Power, Commonwealth Edison, AT&T), transportation (Trans World Airlines), mining (Kennecott Copper) and general business (American Express).

The conglomerate's hidden influence is illustrated by the Federal Power Commission's files on Montana Power. These identify the security holder with the "highest voting powers" in the Montana utility as Carothers & Clark of Wilmington, Del. It turns out that Carothers & Clark is merely a paper entity, that the real control is held by Investors Diversified.

Two other mutual fund groups and an insurance company also hold a substantial interest in Montana Power under other names. Yet these four principal voting interests, charges the study, "are not even mentioned in the report filed with the Federal Power Commission."

This report "meekly accepts without question and displays in its public files a meaningless jumble of nominee names," adds the Senate study, "which are purported to be the major holders of voting stock."

Our own sources described mutual fund regulation as "too fractionalized, too generalized and too weak."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Perhaps encouraged by the Elizabeth Ray revelations, some prostitutes are beginning to stand up for their rights. Call girls who are being harassed by the Internal Revenue Service in New York City, for example, have protested to us. One objected bitterly to an increased assessment. The money will be used, she wrote indignantly, to hire more vice cops to interfere with her profession. Now some hookers have formed their own militant organization, which they call COYOTE. It has called a convention in Washington next week "to address the issues of prostitution, rape, family violence and the economic exploitation of women."

--Eight years ago, Congress adopted a Code of Ethics for government service. "Put loyalty to the highest moral principles," it began, "... above loyalty to persons, party or government department." It also called upon government officials to "give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought." Unfortunately, Congress neglected to impose any penalties upon those who violate the code.

--Despite the surface unity, there has been dissension among the members of the Democratic Platform Committee. Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss has urged the committee to stay away from controversial issues. But some committee members want to take up such hot issues as abortion, marijuana reforms and gay rights. They're threatening to bring these issues up on the convention floor if the committee ignores them.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who's Own Man?

Carter wooing labor's COPE into camp; embracing all of movement's vital policies

WASHINGTON — Those of you who remember Henry "Scoop" Jackson should know that he's a professional Senator whose second ambition has been to become chairman of the upper chamber's Armed Services Committee. He's third in line. But the other two Senators ahead of him are elderly and not well.

Nonetheless, Jackson has been on the green felt in some heavy collective bargaining between George Meany's political strategists and Jimmy Carter's round-the-clock inner staff. Meany sees Jackson as a strong professional vice-presidential candidate. Carter sees no one. Topside in the Democratic National Committee, they're betting on Ohio Sen. John Glenn "if his keynote speech is good" at the nominating convention.

There are those who say Carter doesn't have to barter with anyone -- least of all the AFL-CIO chief, Meany. But those who say so don't include Carter. He and his staff now are concluding almost daily pacts with the labor movement.

Its political machine, COPE, still is the Democratic party's infrastructure across most of the U.S.

Carter knows this. Labor beat him in a series of state primaries and could have crushed him in Pennsylvania where he won with some 35 per cent of the vote. So he'll be labor's man whether he wants to or not. Despite all the heraldry, without COPE's apparatus he has no national campaign machine. He's running for President now, not just delegates. If he wants a real chance in New York, New Jersey, Massachussetts, California, Maryland, even Pennsylvania and Illinois, and perhaps Ohio, he's got to come around to "16th Street" (labor's national headquarters). COPE's done pretty well in the Southwest, too, in recent elections.

He has been coming around, of course. For example, he has pledged to support the new common situs legislation which Jerry Ford vetoed. This he did through his staff, which hass been meeting regularly with AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades president Bob Georgine. Thus he's bound to sign a bill giving these unions extended right to picket a whole construction site even if the dispute is with the builder of a diner inside a billion-dollar nuclear power plant project.

And Carter is also committed to sign a repeal of Taft-Hartley section 14-B, which has given the states the right to ban the union shop and the dues checkoff. Labor has been battling for such repeal of the "right to work" law (now effective in 19 states) for decades.

But Carter' big push has been in the maritime field. Here he has the support of hard-hitting, fund-raising, sophisticated laborite-political campaigners. The liaison is with Jesse Calhoon, presidnet of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. (AFL-CIO). Calhoon is off and driving for money and manpower for Carter.

It all developed during two long unreported sessions between Calhoon and Carter -- the first on May 11 in the Watergate apartment of an ex-Congressman. The second, on May 25, in New York's Hotel Sheraton. That eyeballing came at 9 p.m. As Calhoon walked in, Mayor Abe Beame, all aglow, walked out. In a way, Beame talks for a powerful New York City labor coalition of 1.2 million members of the City Central Labor Council. Carter hasn't been idling on this front.

Inside the Sheraton suite 2124, Calhoon and Carter discussed the Democratic leader's promises to the AFL-CIO Maritime Department, led by Seafarers' Paul Hall, and the buildup of the U.S. Merchant Marine. Carter was to put it all into a letter and Calhoon would lead in the maritime department's officials' public endorsements of the Georgian. This was to help break the labor logjam. Sort of an anti-acid test.

Calhoon noted that Carter went over every word in the projected letter. He cited it personally. Took out this word, changed that, mused aloud on just how each sentence would constrain him. Finally they worked it out. Carter's letter was sent to "Dear Jesse." The endorsement came.

And Carter now has another powerful bloc alienated by President Ford when he vetoed the bill which would have guaranteed American flag tankers a greater load of oil shipments into the U.S.

Carter also pledged himself to fight for heavy subsidies to the American merchant marine.

Calhoon and Hall then got a pro-Carter mailing out to all other national union presidents. The logjam was broken.

Carter also has pledged considerable backing to the National Education Assn. (NEA), an independent 1.8-million-member teachers' union. With many millions to spend on politics. Actually, Carter has been wooing the NEA for almost two years, metting with them regularly and at least ive times since his Iowa victory.

Then along came Dave Fitzmaurice's International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) (IUE) with its endorsement, though it's in the midst of trying to grind down General Electric in current negotiations, with demands for heavier wage money and an uncapped COLA in a new contract. What the IUE really needs is protection against imports. And that's what it expects from the frontrunner.

But Carter isn't the shrewd infighter legend has it, if he believes Meany and the national machine have no other place to go. They endorse him. And inside labor's executive suite Meany aides say they can always simply "fight Ford" and "not for Carter." Or fight Reagan. It could make a difference Carter may well discover. So he's moving and bargaining and weaving a machine. Beating Mo Udall and Co. is one thing. But defeating the Republiccan party in a prosperous November is quite another.

New program is available for Missouri dairymen

COLUMBIA--A new program is available to Missouri dairymen, according to Dr. Rex Ricketts, state extension dairyman located at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The program , called Verified Identification Program (VIP), will be used by diarymen to kdentify grade animals.

Southeast Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI), Association superviors attended a two-day meeting at the Columbia campus last week to qualify as supervisors of the VIP program. Dr. Ricketts and other staff of University of Missouri Extension service explained the new national dairy program to approximately 50 supervisors and their spouses from throughout the state.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Todt of Sikeston, Southeast DHI supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbelare of Perryville, Perry County supervisor; and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Elfrink of Bismarck. Mrs. Elfrink is the St. Francois County supervisor.

Dr. Ricketts explained that VIP is a part of the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement program and will be administered only through trained local DHI supervisors. It is available only to herds with grade cows enrolled in the official DHI, DHIR (Dairy Herd Improved Registry) or owner-sampler record program. Male or female animals of any breed whose birthdate, sire and dam are known are eligible.

"This program (VIP) is not to replce and does not compete with the eregistered breeds programs," Ricketts stated. He emphasized the need for identifying higher quality grade animals and surmised that the VIP program would tend to increase their market value for breeding purposes.

Dairymen will receive a certificate for each animal he chooses to enroll in the new program. The certificate will contain a sketch or photo of spotted animals and a tattoo or freeze brand number of solid-colored animals. Birthdate, breed, name of animal, sire and dam name and numbers and other pertinent information will be included.

According to Ricketts, the VIP program has been needed for a long time to help identify genetically superior grade animals. "Any dairyman interested should contact their DHI supervisor for further details," he added.

Visits Rotarians

Howard Waters, left, an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service official from Washington, D.C., visited recently with Ralph Stone, right, president of the Caruthersville Rotary Club and other Rotarians.

RC and D aids in conserving resources

What do the letters RC&D mean to you? To some people they stand for Resource Conservation and Development Projects.

These projects are sponsored locally by county courts, cities, soil conservation districts and other units of government. They are organized for the purpose of orderly development, improvement, conservation and utilization of natural resources and to provide employmentand other economic opportunities to people in the project area.

The Bootheel area of Missouri--composed of Dunklin, Pemiscot, Ne Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard Counties -- has made application to the secretary of agriculture for approval of a project. The project application included flood prevention measures, erosion and sediment control, soil and water management for pollution control, recreation area development, fish and wildlife area development and other measures.

The application has not been approved, but the people of the area still work together to improve their chances for approval and at the same time improve the resources and economic conditions of their community now and for the future.

Intermittent Indian wars were fought in the Eureka, Calif., area until the natives yielded to superior numbers of U.S. troops, in 1865.

ASCS official talks to Rotarians

CARUTHERSVILLE— Howard Waters, Washington official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was the guest speaker June 8 at a Caruthersville Rotary Club meeting in the First State Bank community room.

Waters is a livestock and grain farmer from the Midwest, and has worked for the ASCS since 1969. He is the director of the West Central Division, consisting of nine states.

Waters describes himself as being the communication link between Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and the county ASCS committees. He describes government as a "benevolent organization that takes from one and gives to another. Government doesn't produce anything."

He stated government has been deeply involved in agriculture, but has tried to get out and let farmers have a free market system.

"In 1970, agricultural exports were only $4 billion annually with a cost to the government of $1 million storage and $1 million for interest. Today we are exporting $20 billion of agricultural products annually, and we have no storage cost."

He did not relate what farmers were getting for their products in 1970, compared to 1975 on a parity basis. In response to a question from the floor, he stated that there is a bill before Congress now, trying to get a grain storage reserve system again, but this appears to be for the benefit of a special group.

Waters stated that a little over six million farmers (this includes their families) are producing 25 per cent more than the 215 million Americans need each year. He stated, "Actually, one million farmers are producing 90 per cent of total production."

Early cotton crop turns to late crop because of weather

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Our early cotton crop has turned into a late crop due to cool, dry weather.

We just don't have much healthy cotton in the Bootheel. Both early planted and late planted cotton has been hurt by cool weather. Some growers have planted three times trying to get a stand. Growers have contracted their crop at good prices and need to make a crop if at all possible.

Weeds are also competing with cotton and growers are hitting it with herbicides. Most of the cotton I have seen won't stand too much chemical. Best to keep off of cotton as much as possible. Direct postemergence herbicides onto weeds and not on cotton. DSMA is not as hard on young cotton as MSMA.

After cotton starts growing and gets a root system established, MSMA in combination with Cotoran, Lanex, Caparol and Probe can be directed on three-inch and taller cotton. Karmex, Dynex, etc. plus MSMA can be directed on six-inch cotton.

Thirps are moving out of wheat into cotton fields and can further delay cotton, so fields should be scouted often. Armyworms are also moving out of wheat into other crops.

Due to late start of the crop, we are going to have to avoid doing anything that will retard growth or delay maturity. Also mechanical cultivation should be shallow to keep from pruning roots.

Area counties lead Missouri in wheat

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — The wheat harvest is about 75 per cent complete in Dunklin County, Missouri's leading wheat producer, and growers taking advantage of good weather were working to complete the harvest by the weekend.

The county had about 95,000 acres planted in wheat, as opposed to last year when 2.8 million bushels were harvested on 82,000 acres.

The county's average production last year was 34.8 bushels per acre, and there were indications it could run as well or better this year. U.U. Alexander, of the University of Missouri extension service at Kennett, said yields in Dunklin County this spring were ranging from a low of 15 bushels an acre to a high of 63 bushels. Many fields were reported turning out 40 to 50 bushels an acre.

The varied yields were attributed in part to dry weather in May. Wheat planted in sandy soil suffered more than wheat planted in soil with a higher clay content that held the moisture, the experts said.

The seven-county Bootheel area, which includes Dunklin County, was the state's top wheat-producing area last year when 12.2 million bushels were harvested on 370,000 acres.

Joe Scott, an agronomist specialist in Portageville for the University of Missouri, said about 400,000 acres of wheat were planted in the Bootheel for this year's harvest. Production in the area has been projected at 30 to 35 bushels an acre.

New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties finished in order behind Dunklin County last year as the top wheat producers.

'76 corn crop to be record harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the 1976 corn crop turns out to be the record harvest that the Agriculture Department says is possible, hog production is expected to continue increasing substantially through next year.

Department economists say that hog slaughter in 1977 might rise as much as 15 per cent from this year and reach or exceed the levels f 1974 before producers began cutting back on output.

The USDA Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a new livestock and meat review that if the farm price of corn slips to $2.25 a bushel or lower by the end of this year, it will give producers "a fairly clear incentive" to add more hogs to their operations. The average farm price of corn at mid-May, from the 1975 crop, was $2.61 a bushel.

Consequently, the report said, the farm price of hogs next year will probably be "well below 1976 levels" because of the larger supply. No range of potential prices was indicated, however.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has decided against raising farm milk price supports again, at least until Fall when experts will have a better idea on 1976 grain harvests and farm production costs.

Butz announced Wednesday that the current support of $8.13 per one hundred pounds of milk will remain in effect during the third quarter, which begins July 1. It was boosted on April 1 to the current rate from $7.71 per 100 pounds.

Retail prices of milk and other dairy products have eased off from their spiral of last year. Department officials say that while consumers can expect some increases in the remainder of 1976 those will not match the big gains of 1975.

Wheat harvest expected to be second largest

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's winter wheat crop was hurt by unseasonable cold weather last month but the harvest now under way still is expected to be the second largest on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said Wednesday, winter wheat production was estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels. The forecast was down 43 million bushels, or 3 per cent, from indications on May 1 and put the 1976 harvest 14 per cent below last year's record of more than 1.65 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board blamed most of the decline during the month to sharp freezes in early May which hurt wheat in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

"The crop was hit at a critical stage of maturity, lowering yield potential" the report said. "Moisture was mostly adequate during the month, but shortages were evident in some areas, especially South Dakota."

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. bread grain supplies. The balance is planted in the spring, but USDA will not estimate spring wheat production until next month. However, officials say that the total 1976 crop could be around 2 billion bushels, down from a record of more than 2.1 billion last year.

Despite the decline, department officials say there will be plenty — counting wheat reserves from previous crops — to meet American consumer and foreign demands in the coming year.

This July's stockpile, for example, is expected to be about 543 million bushels against 327 million last summer and the reserve is expected to climb further by mid-1977.

Although the report did not estimate spring wheat output, it said that farmers were able to plant fields "far ahead of normal" and were done by the end of May.

"Condition of spring wheat in the dry areas of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was mostly poor to fair on June 1," the report said. "Late-planted fields are emerging to thin stands. Growth of earlier plantings has been slow. With the exception of southeastern Minnesota, moisture is critically needed."

Estimates for 1976 corn and soybeans were not included. Those, along with spring wheat, will be announced on July 12.

Meanwhile, the report said that corn planting also progressed rapidly and was nearly completed by June 1. About 72 per cent of the soybeans were planted by then, compared with 62 per cent on June 1 of last year.

While cotton planting also progressed rapidly this spring, cool and wet weather caused seed to germinate poorly in many areas. In some states as much as 20 per cent of the acreage had to be replanted or shifted to soybeans, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In recent years,since exports began draining off supplies, inventories of government-owned grain have dwindled to virtually nothing when compared with the huge stockpiles of the early 1960s.

A new report by the Agriculture Department showed that as of April 30 the Commodity Credit Corporation owned fewer than 28.5 million bushels of the major feed grains, compared with 58 million bushels on the same date last year.

The wheat inventory held by CCC on April 30 was 221,000 bushels against 12.5 million a year earlier, the report said.

Compared with last year's grain production, the holdings are very small. The 1975 wheat crop, for example was a record of about 2.1 billion bushels and the corn harvest was a record of nearly 5.8 billion.

Nearly all of last year's grain output has either been sold for cash by farmers, fed to livestock or was still being held by them in storage instead of turning it over to the federal government.

The turnover occurs when market prices of grain are below the "price support loan" levels. In those cases farmers are inclined to get loans from the government on their crops and then let USDA have the grain to satisfy the loan debt.

But when cash prices are more than the loan levels, as has been the situation in recent years, farmers rarely let the government have their grain to satisfy the loan commitment or simply do not take out price support loans to begin with.

In the early 1960s, government-owned stocks of feed grains and wheat climbed to record levels. The corn inventory held by CCC, for example, rose to nearly 1.4 billion bushels and wheat supplies owned by the corporation soared to 1.2 billion.

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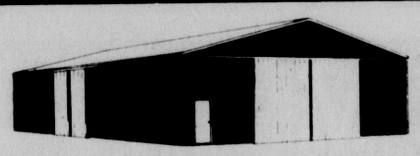

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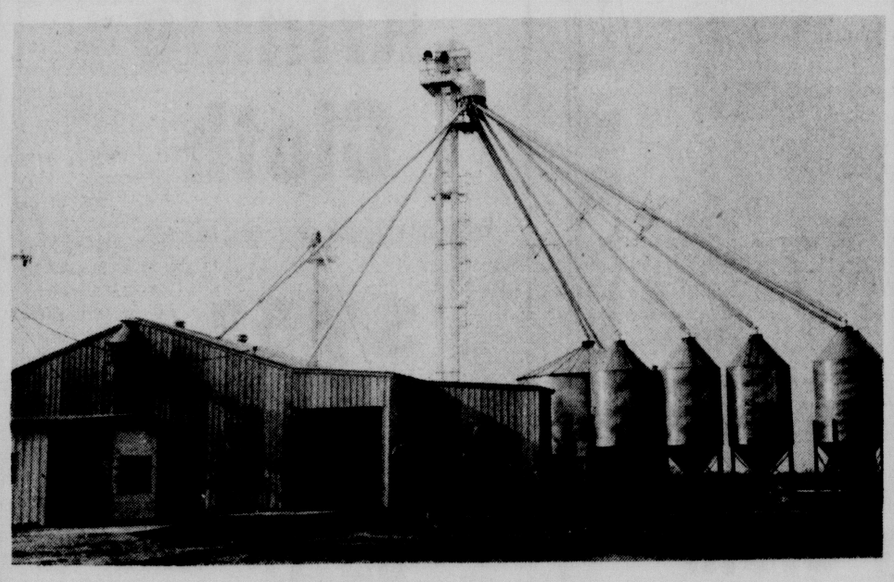

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State Fair premium catalogue is available

SEDALIA--The 1976 Missouri State Fair premium catalog has been printed and is now being distributed. The catalog contains complete information on all state fair events and categories of competition.

A total of $428,907.50 in prize money will be offered at this year's fair. The superintendents for each department and the premiums offered are:

Harness horse racing, James Deatherage, Concordia, $18,500; Miniature harnesshorse racing, Jim Todd, Moberly, $3,500; running horse racing, all-breed Missouri Horse Racing Association, $130,600; show horses, Mrs. Ellen Gale Green, Springfield, $82,350; mules and draft horses, Jack Hackethorn, Columbia, $8,250; beef cattle, Jim Reed, Green Ridge, $37,896.50; hogs, Harold Hurd, LaMonte, $14,005.

Sheep, V.B. Vandiver, Leonard, $8$8,167; wool, H.C. "Hank" Ruckert, Kansas City, $216; dairy cattle, Fred Meinershagen, Columbia, $16,410; dairy goats, Mrs. Barbara Meives, Sedalia, $1,512; 4-H and FFA, Carl Humphrey, Missouri Department of Education, Jefferson City, and Charles C. Campbell and Nelson Trickey, Columbia, $58,917; poulltry, Tony Perryman, Columbia, $3,175; and rabbits, Harry L. Fisher, Jr., Kansas City, $2,637.50.

Other departments include: Agriculture, Rayford O. Thompson, Jefferson City, superintendent of building, $5,276, to be divided among: farm crops and seeds, Mrs. Frances Spencer, Jefferson City; ham and bacon, Gary Scheperle, Jefferson City; apiculture, Lee P. Burgess, Parkville; and horticulture, Joseph E. Francka, Jefferson City; floriculture ,rs. C.W. Thomas, Tipton, $3,692; home economics, Mrs. Chester Wissman, Sedalia, $3,587.50; fine arts, Mrs. Kay Greer, Sedalia, $5,160; craft ecenter, Mrs. Marcedee Short, Sedalia, $1,200; and music, Mrs. William B. Hurt, Sedalia, $575.

Categories of competition also include: Horseshoe pitching, Earl Winston, LaMonte, $1,056; chicken barbecue, Glen Geiger, University of Missouri-Columbia, $200; pork cookout, Jerry Clevenger, Boonville, $250; draft horse pull, John Quinley , Clarence, $1,000; coon dog races, R.L. Hawkins, Sedalia, $3,000; archery contest, Mrs. Millie Foster, Kansas City, $750; tractor pull, co-sponsored by the Missouri State Tractor Pullers Association, Inc. John Ficken, Ionia, president, and the Tractor Pullers of Missouri, Inc., Eddie Howell, Polo, president, $17,125.

Remaining departments include: Queen contest, Mrs. Nancy K. McDowell, Sedalia; stock judging, Greg Martin, University of Missouri-Columbia; It's A Woman's World, Mrs. Ottis McNew, Sedalia; baton twirling, Mrs. Dot Summers, Rolla; bands and parades, John Gregory, Plattsburg; amateur talent contest, Wiley Hausam, Sedalia special events , Mrs. Myrna Ragar, Sedalia, and the 1976 Missouri Sale of Champions, James B. Boillot, director, Missouri Deprtment of Agriculture, sales chairman, and Wayne Yokley and Gary Heldt, Missouri Department of Agriculture, co-superintendents.

The 1976 Missouri State Fair is scheduled Aug. 20-29 in Sedalia. Copies of the 1976 premium catalog are available upon rquest from the Missouri State Fair , Box 111, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

Bootheel wheat yields are better than expected

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE--Bootheel farmers are busy completing wheat harvst and trying to get soybeans planted behind the wheat crop.

The wheat crop was better than expected on most farms. Yields varied according to dry weather and disease damage. Several growers reported 50 to 60 bushels per acre yield. However, most are running in the 40-bushel range. Fifteen bu-A yields were harvested on farms severely affected by dry weather and disease.

Growers should be able to get a stand of beans after wheat as most have had sufficient moisture. Mack, Forrest and Pickett 71 performed about the same planted around the middle of June or later in the Delta Center date of planting tests.

Cotton began to grow some after a couple of 90-degree days last week but was delayed by heavy infestation of thrips. Some fields are still being abandoned due to poor stands and weeds too large to clean out.

Weeds have been a problem and many fields of cotton were further retarded by overhead applications to get weeds taller than the cotton. Overhead applicatioins of some herbicides haven't been very successful in controlling weeds. Directed applications of combinations will do a better job as hotter materials can be used.

Careful attention should be given to applying herbicides so that drift does not affect nearby crops, especially phenoxy-type herbicides near cotton and other susceptible crops.

Most corn is in the stage where 32, 4-D shouldn't be applied. Don't apply 2,4-D to terminal growth of corn expecially from beginning of tasseling to dough filling stage. Also do not treat grain sorghum with 2,4-D while in bloom.

Pamphlets to aid farmers are sparking controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government pamphlets explaining work dangers to farmers are sparking controversy because of language one congressman says must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The booklets, prepared at a cost of almost $500,000 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are designed to help farmers and farmhands understand new federal safety rules.

One pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," declares in large, bold print that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., says the language is "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." He said OSHA material for other industries is not so childish and that apparently only farmers have been singled out for such treatment.

The beef cattle booklet has the American National Cattlemen's Association "laughing with tears in our eyes" with such advice as: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could also trip over junk or trash."

The pamphlets are being distributed in cooperation with the Extension Service in the Agriculture Department. New federal rules affecting farmers who hire outside labor have been announced by the agency.

One cluster of regulations affecting protective shields around machinery was to have gone into effect June 7 but was delayed until Oct. 25, partly because the informational material, including the pamphlets, were not ready.

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Mich., said, "The material in these pamphlets seems to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time." He said 155,000 copies of each of 28 pamphlets are being printed at a cost of $347,220 and that the government paid experts at Purdue University $119,500 for developing the material.

Among the pamphlets are: Safety with Front-End Loaders; Beware of Machine Hazards; Rules for Flagmen; Cotton Harvesting Safety; Using Anhydrous Ammonia Safely; Safety with Rotary Mowers; Working Safely with Poultry; and Using Grain Harvesting Equipment.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., noted that a new OSHA pamphlet advises farmers to "speak softly to cows....

"Then there's one about being careful when you step in manure because it's slippery."

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Susan Wilson

At the brink of womanhood

Susan Wilson—she does not like to be called Sue—is an ordinary 18-year-old girl in many ways. She graduated from high school this year in her hometown of Fredericktown and plans to begin a college career next year at Central Methodist College in Fayette. Her interests lie in music and political science, but she does not know exactly how she will go into these areas of study.

She has ideas about getting married and having a family. She wants both, but not right now.

"I feel personally better prepared to have a child when I'm in my late 20's or early 30's."

I imagine she has the same hopes, fears and feelings that nearly every 18-year-old female making the transition from girlhood to womanhood has. But other things about Susan are not so ordinary.

For instance, she was selected last year's Cotton Carnival Queen in Sikeston. In March she was chosen this year's Bootheel Rodeo Queen in a pageant produced by the Sikeston Jaycees and will reign over the rodeo here Aug. 12-15.

Since the Bootheel Rodeo Pageant is a preliminary to the miss Missouri Pageant, which will be held July 8-10 in Mexico, she will be one of the girls representing the Bootheel area there. That pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Why does she want to be Miss Missouri?

"I enjoy competing with other girls my age," she says. "I don't look at it as a beauty competition. It takes poise and intelligence to be in the pageant, and the talent training has been going on for years."

That last is the understatement of the year. Susan has had 12 years of formal piano training and teaches piano, ballet, tap and baton twirling.

In 1975, she was selected as a First Sweeptstakes winner at the Mid-South Fair Youth Talent Contest in Memphis from a field of 1300 participants. Judges at the contest urged her to go into concert work with the piano.

At the home of a friend, she mutters something about not practiced for ages. Then she sits down in front of a beautiful grand piano and makes her way through what sounds like a difficult piece.

And although she says she doesn't consider the Miss Missouri pageant a beauty contest, she would stand a fair chance of winning it if it were. A healthy tan sets off her dark brown hair and eyes. Her complexion is very good— I am amazed to learn she is not wearing any makeup. She says she doesn't care for it much and wears as little as possible.

What I think makes Susan an attractive girl is her overall manner. She is very polite but reserved. Not at all a deliberate charmer.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Fredericktown, Susan is a registered voter and interested in politics. She has hosted fund-raising dinners for several Missourians seeking political office.

When asked if she considers herself an "all-American girl," she says yes and is not embarrassed by the term. What does it mean to her?

"It means taking an interest in community activities and political affairs—learning to enjoy my family and friends."

She is firm about her stand on the New Morality. She doesn't like it, and she thinks it is responsible for many of the things wrong with our country.

Women especially shouldn't lower their values, she says.

"People think, 'everybody does it, why don't I?' You've got to have some self-respect."

She admits that this is a difficult stance to take today, but she is confident that it is the right one. Is her attitude the result of religious training, or values she has been taught?

"It's just my own feeling about it," she replies, and that's that.

Susan has had the opportunity to travel in several European countries and South America. She enjoys travel but is sometimes disappointed by the attitude of people in the countries she has visited toward Americans. We discussed this for a while and she says she sometimes can understand it.

"Some Americans are very boisterous when visiting other countries and I can understand why the people who live there don't like it."

It is hard to imagine Susan being boisterous—"I don't talk much," she says. But at the same time, she gives the impression that she can hold her own in a difficult situation.

If she should become Miss Missouri, she realizes that much of her time during the next year would not be her own, but it does not seem to bother her.

And there are other problems associated with her participation in pageants.

"The guys may think, 'oh well, now she'll think she's too good for me.' It depends on how well you know the guy."

My interview with Susan is sandwiched in between several other events scheduled for her stay in Sikeston, including sessions on the use of makeup to help prepare her for the pageant. I want to talk to her some more, so I go along while she shops in Sikeston. She looks good in just about anything, and is patient about changing outfits and having her hair repaired while she tries on both casual wear and evening clothes. A lovely white negligee is hanging on a nearby rack. Negligees are not part of the competition at the pageant, but she's a natural for this one with her almost-black hair and eyes, and I urge her to try it on.

She disappears into the dressing room and emerges a little shyly, looking at herself in the mirror as if she is seeing someone else. She looks great, but is a little embarrassed by the gown, which is not really revealing, but definitely not for a child. I like that.

Susan Wilson, who will reign over this year's Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston in August and will also be a participant in the Miss Missouri pageant in July.

Casual clothes are a must for anyone who enjoys outdoor activities as Susan does. Among her favorite sports are horseback riding and water skiing.

Discipline is the word for what it takes to play classical piano music. After 12 years of lessons and practice, Susan's hard work takes shape in the form of pleasure for herself and listeners.

A white negligee is perfect for someone with Susan's tanned skin and dark brown hair and eyes. She didn't think the gown was "her," but it was fun trying it on anyway.

We've only just begun...

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore Jr.

Hamm-Moore

POPLAR LUFF — Speaking vows at Zion Luthern Church here recently were Brenda Irene Hamm and Julian "Jiggs" D. Moore Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hamm of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Moore, 314 Cravens St., Sikeston.

The Rev. Lester H. Kuker of Poplar Bluff officiated at the nuptials.

The bride designed her own wedding gown, which was made of white satin. The bodice was overlaid with lace and the gown had a flared skirt, v-neckline and fitted waist.

Her full-length veil was edged with a lace border and attached to a Juliet cap covered with lace.

A cascade arrangement of carnations, rosebuds and lily of the valley was carried by the former Miss Hamm.

Maid of honor was Mary Beth Kuker of Addison, Ill. Diane Sullentrup of Washington, Mo. and Patsy Radzom of St. Louis were bridesmaids.

William Dean IV of Sikeston was best man. William Ragsdale and Steve Werges, both of St. Louis, were groomsmen.

The bride's godchild, Anita Gaebler of Poplar Bluff, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Lanny Little of Sikeston, who is the groom's cousin.

The groom's sisters, Leslie and Kim Moore of Sikeston, were candlelighters, and the bride's brother, Steve Hamm of Poplar Bluff, and Kenny Ray Little of Sikeston, the groom's cousin, ushered the guests.

After the wedding, the couple was honored at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Moore, a 1972 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School, graduated summa cum laude from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The groom graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1972 and graduated magna cum laude from SeMo State this year with a degree in secondary education. He is currently employed at Little Paint and Dry Wall in Sikeston and will teach at Matthews High School this fall.

The couple's residence is 109 Stoddard, apt. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams

Lacefield-Williams

The Rev. Manly Luscombe performed a ceremony wedding Marsha Lynne Lacefield of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Wendell Joe Williams of Alexandria, La. at Shady Acres Church of Christ of Sikeston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lacefield of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams of Alexandria are the couple's parents.

Miss Lacefield's bridal gown of organza had short sleeves, a scoop neckline and empire waist. The gown's full train was decorated with appliqued flowers as was her matching picture hat.

A bouquet of daisies, roses and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Patti Dye of Sikeston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Grojean of Sikeston, Linda Williams, sister of the groom, of Alexandria, and Leigh Ann Lacefield, the bride's sister, of Oklahoma City.

The groom's cousin, David Sitzes of Dupo, Ill., was his best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Cobb of Sikeston, Ron Marble of Montgomery, Ala. and Danny Lambert of Dupo, Ill., the groom's cousin.

Guests were ushered by the bride's brother, Patrick Lacefield of Columbia, and Tom Luber of Sikeston.

The couple was feted with a reception in the Reception Room at Shady Acres Church of Christ following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1975 and attended South Oklahoma City Junior College. She is employed by the Friendly National Bank of Oklahoma City.

Her husband, also a 1975 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City. He is employed by J.C. Penney Co. of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw

Stephens-Shaw

DEXTER — A ceremony performed by the Rev. David Watson of Dexter recently at the Southwest Church of Christ here united Donna Gail Stephens of Bell City and James R. Shaw of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stephens of Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw of Dexter are the couple's parents.

Miss Stephens wore a dress of peau de soie satin and re-embroidered organza which had a full circular skirt and high rise waist. The neckline of the gown was high and the bride's picture hat was covered in material that matched her dress. A chapel length train was attached to the hat.

Both the hat and gown were designed by the bride's mother.

A nosegay of roses and baby's breath was selected by the former Miss Stephens.

Maid of honor was Roxanne Vance of Fort Scott, Kan. Peggy Bollinger of Essex was matron of honor, and Angela Wood of Bloomfield, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Vernon Gillis of Jackson, Tenn. David Hueckel of Essex and the groom's brother, Robert Shaw, of Bridgeton were groomsmen.

The bride's cousin, Amy Wood, of Bloomfield, served as flower girl. Two nephews of the groom, Shane and David Shaw of Bridgeton, were ringbearers.

Ushering guests were Phil Stephens, Clint Stephens and Rodney Wood.

A reception at the church followed the wedding rites.

Mrs. Shaw, 1972 graduate of Bell City High School, is also a 1975 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed by the Bell City Elementary School as a third-grade teacher.

Shaw graduated from Dexter High School in 1966 and received his bachelor's degree in education from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. in 1970. In 1973, he received his master's degree in counseling from SeMo State. He works as a Social Security disability examiner.

The couple lives in Scott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown

Russell-Brown

BLODGETT — Becky Russell and Gary Brown were united in marriage recently at the First Pentecost Church in Blodgett. The Rev. Jim Stamp of Wolf Lake, Ill. officiated.

The couple's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Don Russell of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown of Sikeston Route Two.

For her wedding, Miss Russell chose a gown of white satin which was overlaid with a coat of lace. The lace overlay featured a high neckline and long sheer sleeves. The coat swept into a wide train and ended in scalloped edges. She also wore a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bridal bouquet was made of carnations, baby's breath and daisies.

Maid of honor was Karen Russell of Morley.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Cowell of Benton, Margaret Russell of Blodgett and Angie Brown of Sikeston.

Best man was Frank Meade of Grand Tower, Ill. Bruce Masterson of Illinois, David Russell of Blodgett and David Ketchum of Charleston were groomsmen.

Kimberly Russell of Morley was flower girl. Ringbearer was Joseph Brown of Sikeston.

Kim and Vanessa Brown of Sikeston were candlelighters. Guests were ushered by Timmy Russell of Morley and John Yancey of Blodgett.

The couple was given a reception in the Community Room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Ass. of Sikeston.

Mrs. Brown attended Scott Central High School. Her husband is the assistant manager of Grand Tower Meat Market in Grand Tower, Ill., where the couple lives.

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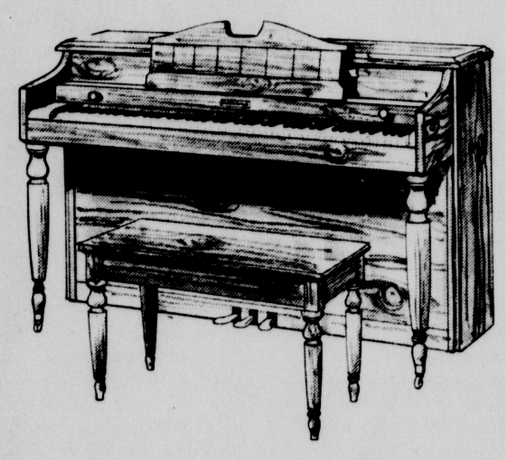

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Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler

Blankenship-Sadler

LILBOURN — Lilbourn Methodist Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Jackie Blankenship and Edward John Sadler. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Vaughn Marsden.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship of Catron and Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler of El Dorado Springs.

A gown of polyester chiffon with a mandarin neckline was chosen by the bride. Bishop sleeves and a three-tiered skirt were accented with embroidered English net. Net also trimmed the bodice and tiers of the skirt.

A camelot cap of English net lace held her silk illusion veil, which was cathedral length.

A nosegay of iris, carnations, baby's breath and roses was carried by the former Miss Blankenship.

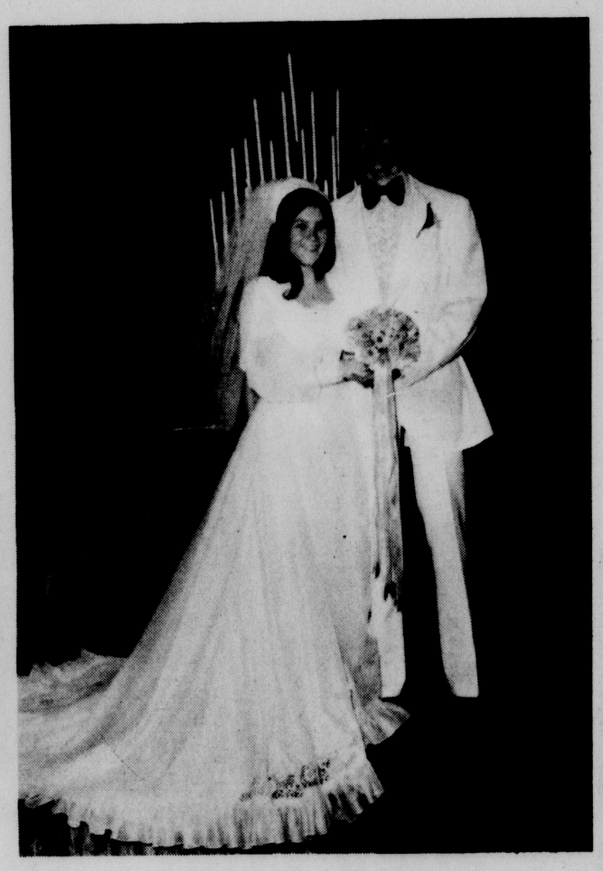
The bride's sister, Cindy Blankenship, was maid of honor. Denise Blankenship of St. Louis and Sharon Blankenship of Lombard, Ill., both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, as was Paula Blankenship, the bride's sister-in-law.

The groom's father, James Sadler, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Sante, the groom's brother-in-law, of State College, Pa., Danny Deskins of Columbia and Brad Blankenship of Catron, the bride's brother.

Tom Zweifel of St. Louis and Kent Sibley of El Dorado Springs ushered guests. Jo Patterson of Pensacola, Fla. and RoAnn Troxell of Forrest City, Ark., both the bride's cousins, were candlelighters.

A reception was given for the couple at the New Madrid Country Club.

Mrs. Sadler graduated from Lilbourn High School in 1971 and has a degree in accounting from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Her husband has a degree in agronomy from UMC and will do graduate work at Texas A and M University at College Station, Tex.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton

Mainord-Sexton

Carla Jean Mainord and William Allen "Bill" Sexton were married by the Rev. T.A. McDonough recently at Calvary Assembly Church.

Miss Mainord's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mainord of Matthews. Sexton's parents are Mrs. Delores Norman of Sikeston and Ralph Sexton Sr. of Matthews.

Camelot sleeves and a scoop neckline were details of the bride's gown of polyester organza over taffeta. The dress also had an A-line skirt which swept to a chapel train encircled with a wide flounce. The bodice, sleeve cap, cuffs and top of the flounce were highlighted with Chantilly lace.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of Chantilly lace and pearls.

Daisies and baby's breath made up the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Lavonna Hoover of Cape Girardeau was matron of honor. She is the bride's sister. The groom's sister, Mrs. Diane Pearson, was bridesmaid.

Ralph Sexton Jr. of Matthews, the brother of the groom, was best man. Ken Lape of Sikeston was groomsman and Terry Blankenship served as usher.

Flower girl was Melissa Hoover, the bride's niece, and Blake Pearson, the groom's nephew, was ringbearer. George Mainord, the bride's brother, was candlelighter.

A reception in the church hall followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are both seniors at Matthews High School and will graduate in 1977. They are making their home in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Michal Hogan

Johnson-Hogan

EAST PRAIRIE — Patricia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Johnson of Bertrand Route One, and Michal Lloyd Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hogan of East Prairie, were married at 7 p.m. May 29 in a candlelight service at Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. John F. Bartleson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Steve Hodges, sister of the bride, of East Prairie. Cathy Colson of East Prairie was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Laurel Hogan of East Prairie, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Richard Logan Jr. of Charleston.

Serving as candlelighters were Mrs. Bernard Ivie of East Prairie and Laura French of Poplar Bluff.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory silk organza over bridal satin. The empire bodice featured brief sleeves with an Edwardian neckline etched in satin ribbon ruching. The entire bodice was overlaid with peau de'ange lace, delicatedly beaded with miniature seed pearls. A gently eased A-line skirt was unadorned and the detachable chapel train was enhanced with a miniature ivory satin Dior bow with narrow self-streamers flowing the entire length of the train, also etched in repeated patterns of peau de' ange lace.

Her mantilla was of imported English illusion edged with re-embroidered alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy tied with bows of candlelight lace corresponding with her gown.

Brian McDonnell of Bayport, N.Y. was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Harrison Cole of Hazelwood, William Herbert Cole of Cape Girardeau and Robert Abernathy of Memphis, Tenn., fraternity brothers of the groom. Steve Hodges, Jimmy Heath and Robert Johnson, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The couple are 1972 graduates of East Prairie High School. Hogan received his bachelor's degree in industrial arts in May from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. The new Mrs. Hogan is a pharmacy student at University of Kansas City, where the couple will make their home.

Polly's Pointers

Anti-slip stick-ons stuck on bathtub

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — The rubber flower petals that I put in my bathtub to prevent slipping are worn and shabby. The many ways I have tried to remove them from the enamel have not worked, so I would appreciate some suggestions.

Also, keep your used coffee grounds and place them around outdoor plants. They make wonderful fertilizer. — MRS.D.B.

DEAR MRS.D.B. — A company making such stick-ons once gave me the following procedure for removing them from tubs. Work edges loose with a putty knife enough to get a firm grip and then pull. If hard to do, add some water and pull again. Remove the remaining bits with linseed oil or lacquer thinner, but since these are fire hazards, some may prefer scrubbing off with a good household cleanser. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My husband thought up the following Pointer to use when popping corn. He empties the popped corn into a brown paper bag, sprinkles salt into the bag, closes it and then shakes. The corn comes out evenly salted and with no mess. —OPAL.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns consumer safety. I would like to see makers of garden supplies put waterproof labels on their products. The proper mix of such chemicals is most important and when boxes and bottles are handled with wet hands the directions can become unreadable. Also their CAUTION labels can be smeared from use. This concern for safety also applies to many common household products in general use. —BEATRICE.

DEAR POLLY — I have just been reading in the column about drying parsley. I used to use the same method but have now found an even better way to keep it. In the summer I have more parsley in my garden than I can use so I wash it, put it in the blender with some water and then put in ice trays to freeze into cubes. After they are frozen I put the cubes in plastic bags or containers. When needed, I pop one or two into my soup, gravy or whatever. The parsley seems to have a fresher taste when done this way than when dried. —MRS.S.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on my way for having dough rise in an electric oven. Turn the oven on to 200 degrees for exactly one minute and a half and turn off the unit. Set dough in the oven for an hour or until the bulk has increased. Take out and punch down. If recipe calls for a second rising, repeat procedure as first time. This has been foolproof to me for years and there is no draft to worry about. —MRS.J.J.L.

DEAR POLLY — When those old flannel shirts and nightgowns are worn out, use the best parts for polishing cloths for furniture and chrome or the car. You get a great shine. —PEARL.

Why an angel couldn't do the job

By ERMA BOMBECK

When God Created Fathers . . .

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on ponytails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day . . . yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to 'ride a horse to Banbury Cross,' or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added — tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shuteth up.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRAISED BEEF ROLL

- 1½ to 1¾ pound-flank steak
- 2 tablespoons liquid seasoning and browning sauce
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- Butter or oil
- 1-pound can stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup beef broth or ½ cup broth and ½ cup red wine
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced

Brush both sides of steak with 1 tablespoon of the seasoning sauce; score one side. Spread unscored side with a mixture of the crumbs, cheese, garlic, herb seasoning and pepper. Roll up meat from the long side; secure with small skewers or tie in four or five places with heavy white string. Brown steak roll on all sides in a little hot butter in a Dutch oven. Add remaining seasoning sauce and the rest of the ingredients. Simmer, covered, until meat is very tender — about 2 hours. Sauce may be thickened, if desired. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

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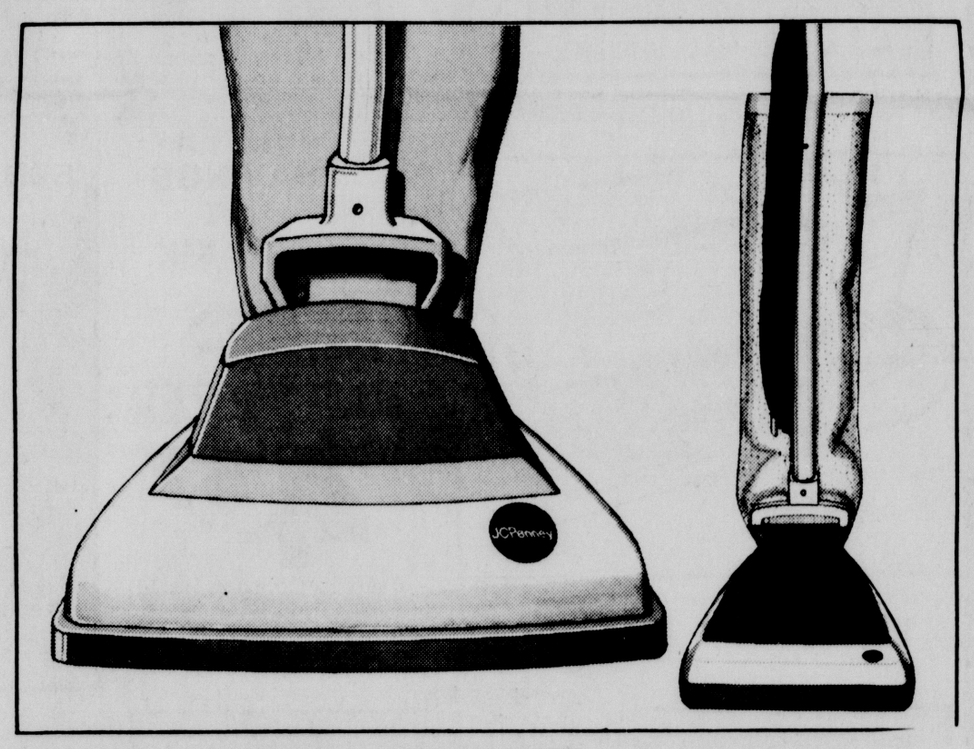

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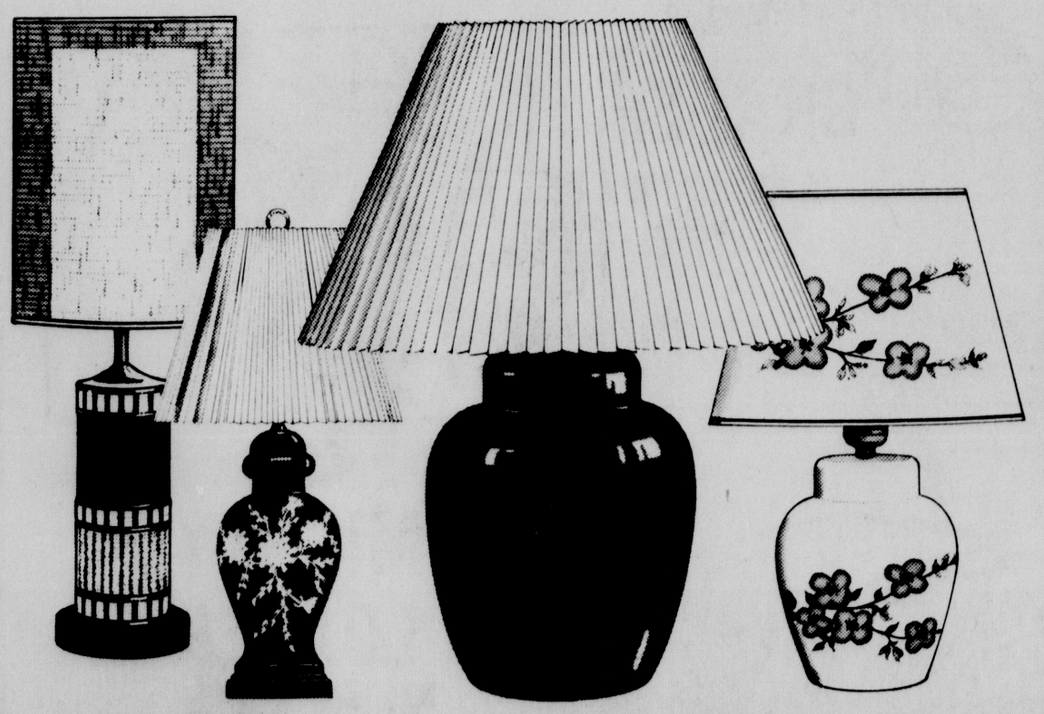

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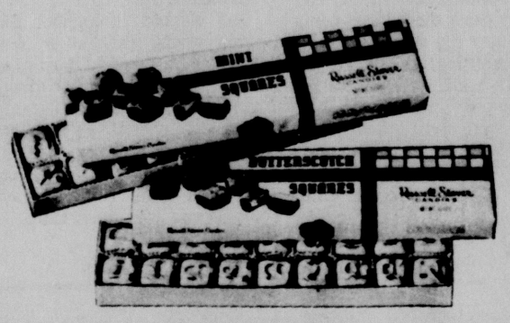

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Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

INDIVIDUALITY MAKES DECORATING 'DIFFERENCE'

It's a well known fact that no two women ever want to be seen in the same room wearing the identical dress. After all, clothes are a reflection of a woman's personal taste, style and image, and every woman feels she's an individual in her own right.

But surprisingly enough, the individuality so cherished by a woman in her appearance is often lost in her home. Perhaps she's afraid to experiment or it may be the fact that it's easier and safer to buy a complete bedroom, dining room or living room suite rather than to mix styles. Yet, the decorative flair that distinguishes a home comes from the unique and the unusual in furniture and accessories.

The trend today seems to encourage a 'look-alike' phenomenon. For example, whole rooms are now sold in complete packages, as seen on the retail floor. Now I ask you, what woman really wants a living room that's identical to the one in Mrs. Jones' house right down the block?

To be sure, putting a room together so that it really works is far from an easy task. But the fact of the matter is that no room can *ever* be a real decorating success if it fails to have a distinctive character of its own.

Off-beat furniture and accessories will help add the personal touch to the home. Even the unusual accent piece makes a vital contribution to any room. Inexpensive antiques in any shape or form lend a 'one of a kind' look that can't be duplicated by furnishings right off the production line.

*****

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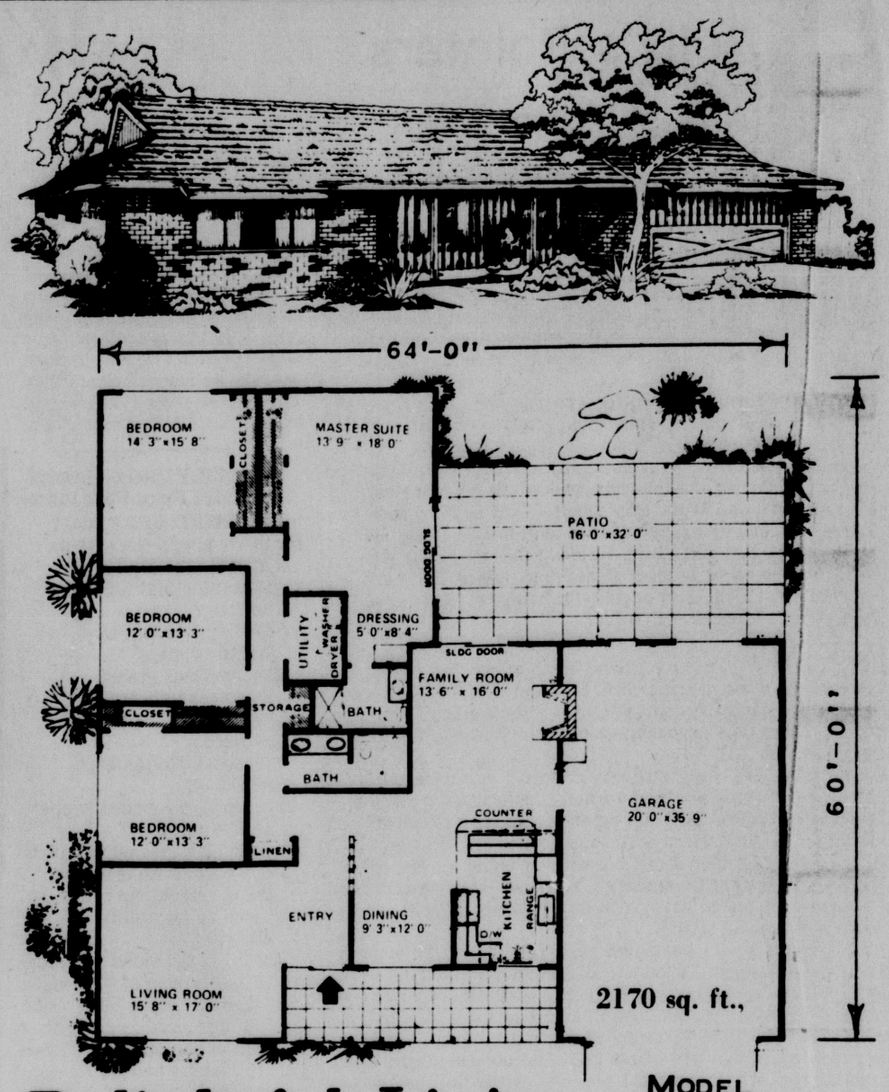
CREAMED TURNIP GREENS

- Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped turnip greens
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks slightly beaten with ¼ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook turnip greens according to package directions but increse boiling time to about one hour if you want them really tender; drain. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and 1 cup milk; gradually stir in the egg-yolk mixture; stir constantly over low heat to allow to thicken slightly — do not boil. Stir in turnip greens, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Reheat without boiling. Makes 6 servings.



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HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

See how that attractive front porch, for example, is pleasantly sheltered between the living room and garage. And note how the central entry preserves the privacy of the lovely, formal living room and also establishes an efficient pattern for traffic to every room.

Across a partial divider wall the cozy dining room derives a feeling of additional spaciousness from the open planning used in the adjoining kitchen and family room. Note too how much cabinet and counter space is provided by the four sided kitchen work area with its dining counter for fast convenient family room meals. There is no chance here for cross traffic to bother a busy mother, either.

In the family room note the charming fireplace for cozy conversations by the hearth and see the beautiful big patio just outside the glass doors at its far end.

The three adjoining bedrooms are comfortable and have good sized closets, but the master bedroom suite across the hall truly is the "star of the show." Note its sliding doors to the patio, and its dressing area, huge closet and private bath.

A laundry-utility room is conveniently located to save plenty of steps at laundry time and is near this and the main bath with its double lavatory.

Some recipes for cheese souffles call for beating the egg yolks until thick and pale colored, but this isn't necessary. Results are good when the whole egg yolks are simply whisked into the white sauce.

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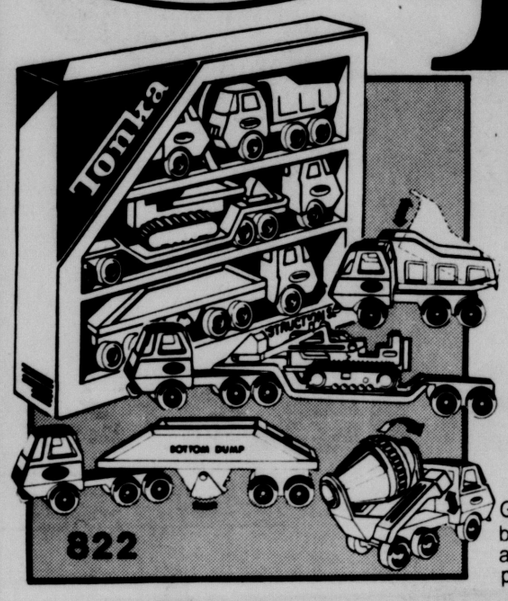

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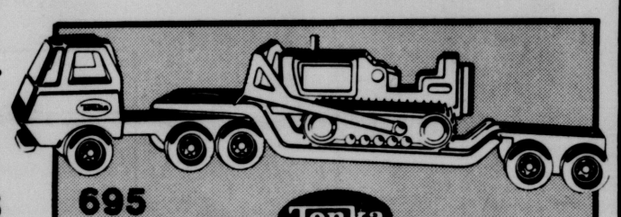

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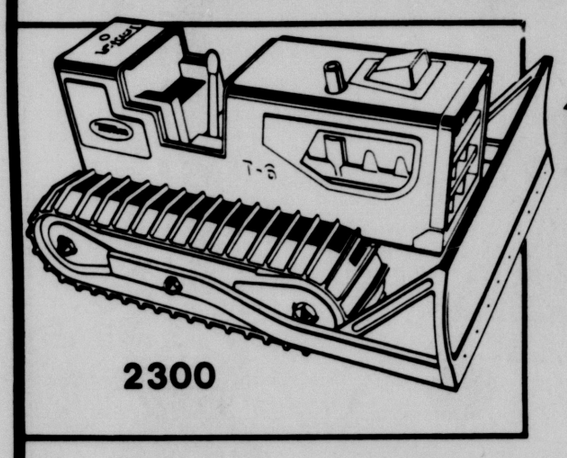
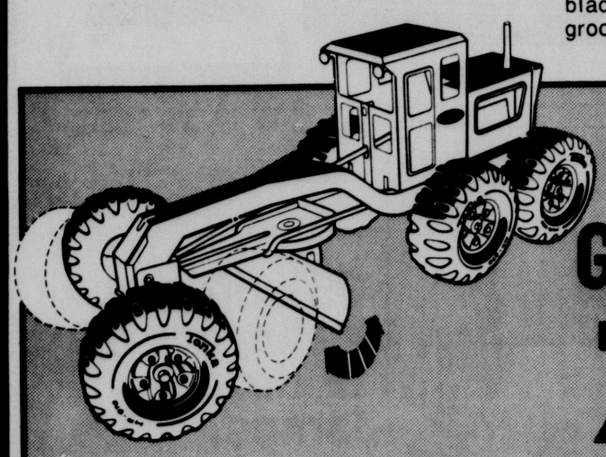


Tonka

BULLDOZER 4.57

Every child wants a bulldozer. Has three position blade and moves on deep groove treads.



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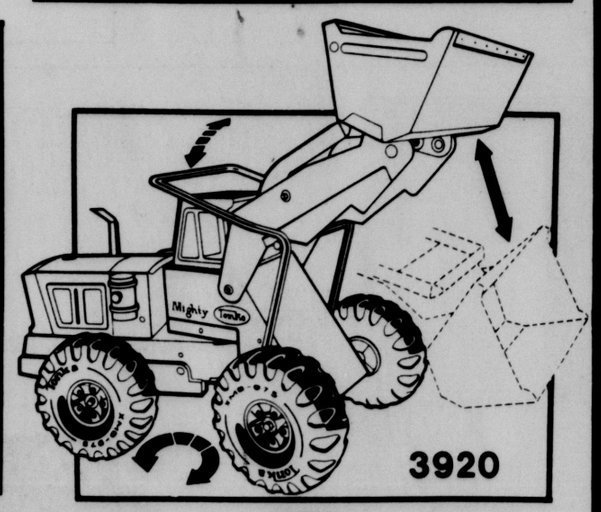
GRADER 7.57

New, realistic grader! Blade raises, lowers and rotates to five positions; and a lever steers front wheels. Very popular.



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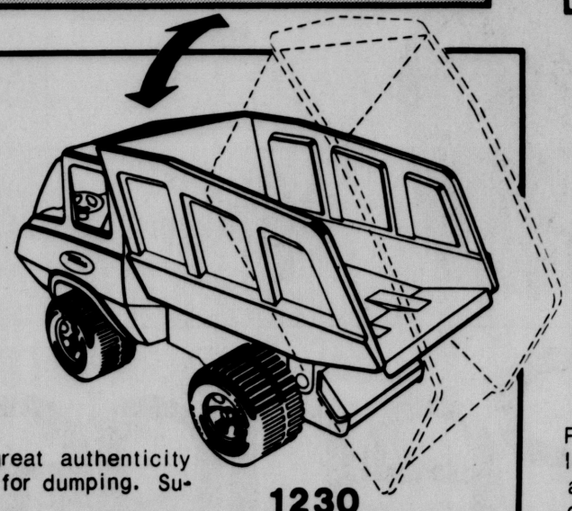
MIGHTY LOADER 11.97

Perfect playmate for any child. Operating levers control bucket for scooping, hauling and unloading. Swivel action cab and deep cleat jumbo tires.

Tonka

MINI TONKA DUMP TRUCK 3.88



Tough dump truck with great authenticity right to its box that raises for dumping. Super Digger billboard tires.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH, SIKESTON, MO.

Ann Landers

'Experienced' girl seeks love

Dear Ann Landers: Our college-age daughter has had five affairs (that we know of) although she is not yet 20 years old.

We love her very much and realize that ideas on sex have changed radically since we were young. However, it is very difficult not to feel that she has betrayed our values. When we were young, Ann, girls who slept with several boys were considered tramps.

How can we reconcile our feelings about our daughter? Whenever we look at her we wonder where we went wrong. -- Confused In San Rafael

Dear C.: You didn't go wrong. SHE did. The reason? Who knows?

A 19-year-old girl who has done that much sleeping around should have professional counseling. Obviously she feels the need to be "loved." Unfortunately, she, like so many others, mistakes sex for love -- and therein lies her problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter for the millions of people who consider themselves "social drinkers." the announcement came from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"Alcohol is a colorless, inflammable liquid which contains calories but no nutritional value. It is a depressant that affects the entire nervous system. When used beyond the individual's threshold of tolerance, alcohol can induce alteration of mood, euphoria, sedation, acute intoxication, stupor and ultimately death. The parallel between alcohol and short-acting barbiturates is particularly close. Our tests show that both induce highly similar states of intoxication and produce the same type of delirium tremens.

"As with barbiturates, the reaction to heavy doses of alcohol was far from uniform. Three volunteers passed out cold, two did not. Before passing out, two became garrulous, boisterous and silly.

"We are forced to the conclusion that alcohol is a liquid barbiturate." -- J. Robert Merrill, Alcoholism Coordinator, DuPage County Health Department

Dear Mr. Merrill: The similarity between booze and barbiturates is old hat to me, but alcoholics who masquerade as "social drinkers" may give a second (or third) thought to what they are doing to themselves when they read this statement by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Thanks for passing it along.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who feels like the world is falling down on my head.

Today my parents had a terrific fight and Mom told me I am going to have to decide whether I want to live with her or my father because she is getting a divorce.

I love them both and know if I choose one over the other it will be a terrible hurt. I'd rather live with someone else. I need to know if the law gives me that choice. Please tell me because I am very confused. -- Worried In Houston

Dear Houston: You would not be permitted to choose someone besides a parent unless neither parent wanted you -- or both were declared unfit. So, Chicken, it looks like you're going to have to decide whether you want to live with your mother or your father. Hopefully, the parent with whom you would NOT be living would have generous visitation rights which means you could see him (or her) frequently. Good luck to you, honey. (P.S. You've got plenty of company.)

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Japanese wedding- red, white and black

JAPANESE brides use white, red and black make-up as part of ancient tradition showing bride's naivete. Bridal veil restrains "demon's horns" that could appear if her temper overcomes submissiveness.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for the wedding?

Following precise Japanese custom, she spent at least two hours just putting on her make-up. All right, she fixed her hair and got into her white kimono, too. Still, two hours is two hours.

And then, before she could even choose her silverware, Lt. Pinkerton skipped back across the ocean with a grin and a cheerful sayonara.

Now it is possible that Butterfly's appearance after the wedding night had something to do with that. As a respectable Japanese wife, she would have emerged from the bathroom with her eyebrows shaved and her teeth blackened.

Pinkerton, nevertheless, was a cad and we'll make no cases for him here.

This being June, however, we will take a closer look at the Japanese bride because Japanese influence is growing in this country and customs have a way of rubbing off.

(The Japan Trade Center in New York reports that direct Japanese investment in the United States grew from $88 million dollars in 1960 to $307 million in 1973.)

Chako Nagashima is director of beauty training for Shiseido (pronounced she-SAY-do), the Japanese cosmetic company which was founded in 1872 and claims to be the oldest and largest in the world. It began distributing its products here 10 years ago.

Miss Nagashima is tiny, pretty, dressed in fashionable western clothes and make-up, and apologetic about her English which is heavily accented.

"In Japan, 75 per cent of marriages are traditional," she says. "I think the average bride is 23 or 24 now, but June is very bad month for brides in Japan because it is rainy season. Very hot and humid. We prefer autumn or early spring."

June isn't good, eh? Well, how about white? Do Japanese brides wear white?

"Yes, traditional bride must wear white to show she is pure and innocent. Also, when you marry, you must assume your husband's ways. White is a color that can adapt to any other color. So bride wears white gown and special white make-up. It is an oil base plus water base foundation and it last seven, eight, nine hours."

But the only other colors she is permitted for the ceremony are red and black.

"You see," she explains, "husband will teach you many things when you marry. Sometimes you are shy and you blush. So bride put lots of rouge on cheekbone, ear lobe and under eyebrow. Also, it shows she is excited because she is going to marry."

A little black eye liner and black mascara — but no eye shadow because "that is American and European style" — and then she draws her eyebrows.

"The eyebrow is very important. It shows character. The standard eyebrow is brought out two thirds over the eye, where it arches. Then it comes down at 45-degree angle, past the eye.

"But for wedding, eyebrow must be shorter. It must not extend past the eye itself. It must look like baby's eyebrow because always they want the bride to be innocent, like a baby, and start a new life with her husband."

Oh, yes — about the white foundation. She doesn't want to forget to mention that the bride applies it to her hands and neck as well as her face.

"It look funny if she has white face and different color hands," she says, grinning. "And bride's hands show because she always carry a fan. It is symbol of good luck."

And an ingenious one at that. When the fan is opened, the frame crosses at the base indicating a joining; a marriage of sorts. And the arc created by the opening of the fan represents a long life to be shared by the partners.

The knife the bride tucks inside her obi, or sash, is a less sanguine reminder of the old ways. She was expected to use it on herself when and if her husband died. Now, it's simply a chilling anachronism.

Finally, the bride covers her head with a white scarf. "Japanese woman must always be subdued. She must never get angry or excited. When an animal gets angry, it shows its horns. The scarf doesn't let the horns show."

That business about shaving the eyebrows and blackening the teeth has died out, but Miss Nagashima's grandmother followed it strictly. "I asked her once why she shaved her eyebrows and she said to show she was married woman. And they thought it was sophisticated to have black teeth. When you had black teeth, you were no longer a child."

So there you have traditional Japanese wedding-procedure. You might consider some of these things if you're planning a wedding. But we'd hold off on the eyebrows and the teeth — at least until the first big fight.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

Appraisal needed for book's value

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve really concerns husbands. Why is it that when you prepare a nice meal your husband calls to say he is dining with a friend. And on the day you have almost nothing in the refrigerator he comes in and asks about dinner the first thing.

When my ever loving and I get near the combat stage during an argument, I take my pruning shears outside and lop off almost anything I can reach without a ladder. Luckily they must need a clipping at such times, since I have never lost a tree or shrub. When I go back into the house my frustration is gone and usually so is the old man. —LELAH.

Packing Pop Corn For Travel Value

Pop Corn makes a tasty and economical travel companion. If you plan to make this a Pop and Go summer, taking pop corn on vacation travel and one-day excursions, you may need some pointers on packing and picking the best pop corn. Best for all-purpose popped pop corn packing is a large metal canister. A recycled coffee can will do.

If plastic bags are used, remember to cool the freshly popped pop corn thoroughly before filling. Paper bags are fine for unbuttered pop corn, but if a butter sauce is used, you will want to line the bags with aluminum foil to prevent grease spotting.

For planning your munching menu, remember that a top quality pop corn travels best. Start with one that is guaranteed to pop and has a known flavor appeal. For the tenderest pop corn, choose a hulless variety of either white or yellow pop corn.

For the best value buy in pop corn, remember that special glamor packs of pop corn can almost double its cost per ounce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SLIMMING SUPPER

Veal Scallops — Eggplant
Peas — Melba Toast
Pineapple Salad — Beverage

PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup short slivers of green pepper

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of pineapple juice; let stand about 5 minutes to soften. In a small saucepan heat ½ cup of the pineapple juice until almost boiling; pour over softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the remaining pineapple juice and the salt. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in the celery and green pepper. Ladle into five ½-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill until set; cover. Unmold at serving time and garnish with lettuce. Makes 5 servings. (The delicate flavor of the pineapple juice comes through because the other ingredients are bland. Do not use frozen pineapple juice in this recipe.)

Fashion show a 'hairy' scene

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The liaison man is wearing combat boots, paratrooper pants, a multi-colored tee shirt, one small earring and a baseball cap.

Every few moments, he reports to this small dressing room where models sit joking with each other while two young English hairdressers and their assistants juggle hair dryers, electric curlers, hair pins and hair pieces above them.

"Albert wants the long hair pulled back and kept very simple," the liaison man announces.

"I wear a hat the first time out," says the model with the long, red hair. She's wearing a bra and blue jeans at the moment, and Ian Harrington — half of the English team — is brushing her hair.

"Okay," Harrington says, "we'll pull it back with a rubber band."

There's a blurring of bodies, finished models leaving, new ones arriving, and suddenly, Harrington is setting the redhead's hair with electric curlers. Albert just sent word he wants it "hairy."

There's less than an hour to go before Albert Capraro's fall '76 show for press and buyers begins. Out front, the audience is piling into the Fashion Institute of Technology's amphitheatre.

But not to worry, as the English say. If Albert suddenly announced that he wanted the 15 or so models' hair lightly frizzed, medium rare and hold the mayo, Harrington and his partner, David Daines, quietly working the other end of the room, would fall to.

Harrington and Daines, who run a chic Madison Avenue hair salon called Davian, work most of the top designer shows on Seventh Avenue.

During the two weeks each spring and fall when new collections are shown, that can mean four or five shows in one day.

HAIRDRESSERS create styles for major fashion showings each season and these hairstyles filter down to women on the street. Here David Daines (left) and Ian Harrington, partners in Davian salon in New York City, ready a model for an Albert Capraro fashion show.

"We only have half an hour to an hour to do the girls' hair," Daines says, "but we do most of the models anyway, so we know their hair. The procedure is that a couple of weeks before the show, we see each collection and get the designer's feelings so we know what they want."

Harrington, slighter and shorter than his partner, adds, "We change the models' hair only within the haircut they have, because most of the girls do all the shows."

A designer can use from 10 to 30 models for a showing, and each girl can make half a dozen appearances. "We'll need five hairdressers for Calvin Klein's show next week," Harrington says. "He'll have five exits and entrances and we have to cover each door so if the model rips off her hat and messes her hair, there's someone there to fix it."

Then, too, while she's being helped into her next outfit, a hairdresser is stuffing her hair under a hat, pulling it out from under, slicking it back, turning it up, adding a hair piece or removing one.

For the first half of Capraro's show, which featured sporty, country clothes, not a strand of hair was in sight. Hoods and knitted caps hid everything. But by the time the evening clothes appeared — chiffon cocktail dresses and liquid evening pajamas — the hair was flowing freely.

"The advantages to doing fashion shows are personal," Daines says. "We're all dealing with the total look and working ahead helps us prepare for our clients, so we can keep them on top of fashion."

Hair for fall, the gentlemen say, will be a lot softer and more feminine than the geometric look now prominent.

"What we do for a show appears on the street in a toned down way," says Daines. "A good hairdresser adapts something specifically to an individual. We teach our staff to relate to the customer, to consider lifestyle as well as facial features and not just to go over and start cutting."

Though Daines laughs at first, models, he says, are not difficult to work with.

"You get the difficult individual. Usually, the first time you meet them, they're on the defensive. They have their own opinions about fashion but once you spend a few minutes together, it's all right."

Don't forget, Harrington adds, "If a model has a bad haircut, she can be canceled from a booking." So her concern is understandable.

Finally, yes, it is absolutely true that hairdressers get an earful from their customers. "We're psychiatrists," Daines says. "We're friends of our customers, but not socially. We don't know their lovers or boyfriends or husbands, so they talk about them."

Models, on the other hand, don't talk. "They don't have to," Harrington says, smiling, "we know all about them."

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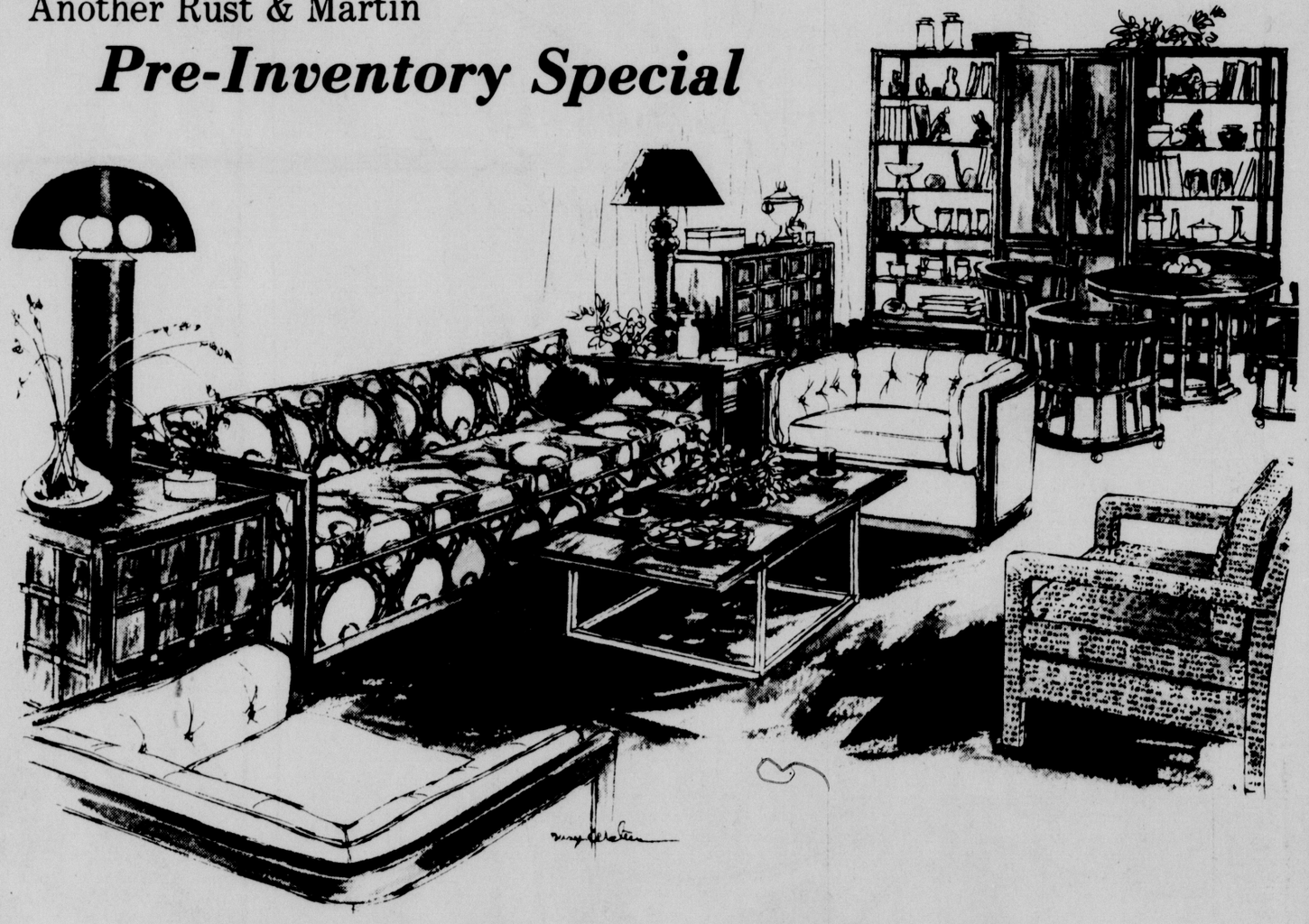

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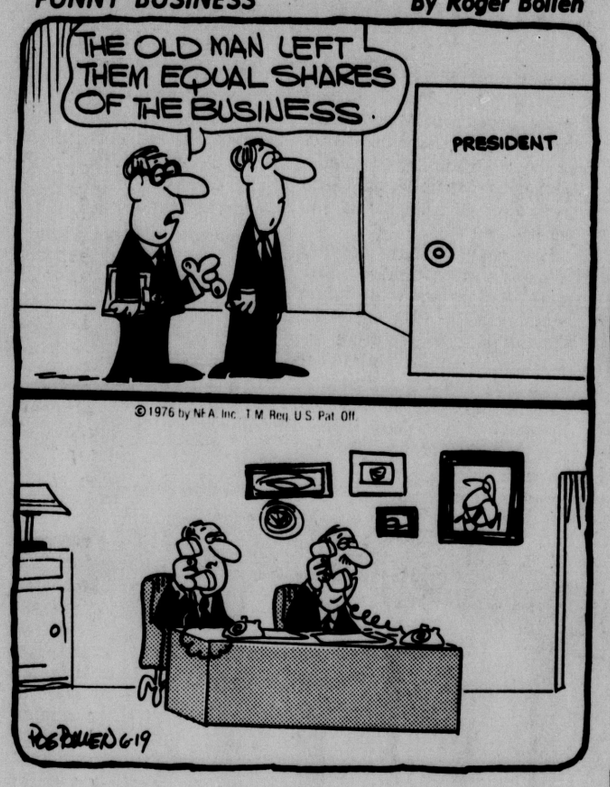
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane

"Six in non-smoking and as close to the lavatory as possible."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 20th, the 172nd day of 1976. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date:

In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became Queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.

In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish the so-called "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow to help prevent war.

Ten years ago: President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived in Moscow for an 11-day visit.

Five years ago: A Soviet space scientist who disappeared from his delegation at the Paris air show turned up in England and was granted permission to stay.

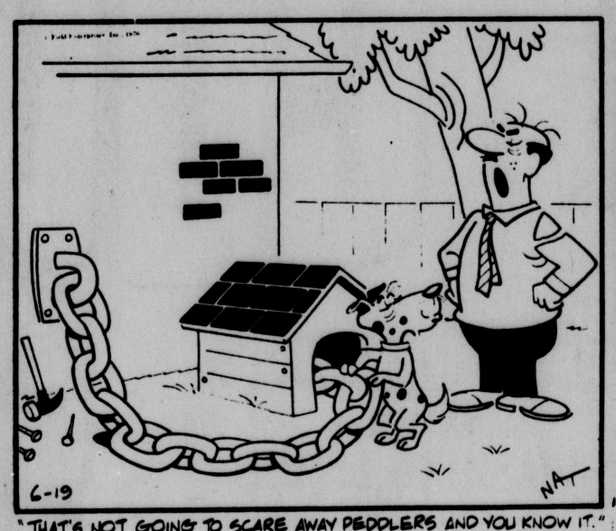
One year ago Dr. Dixy Lee Ray resigned as the State Department's senior science official, charging that Secretary of State Kissinger and other high officials had deliberately not consulted her office on key policy matters.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Lillian Hellman is 71. Country music star Chet Atkins is 52.

Thought for today: The greatest job of teachers is to cultivate talent until it ripens for the public to reap its bounty — violinist Jascha Heifetz.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



"THAT'S NOT GOING TO SCARE AWAY PEDDLERS AND YOU KNOW IT."

AMY — By Jack Tippit

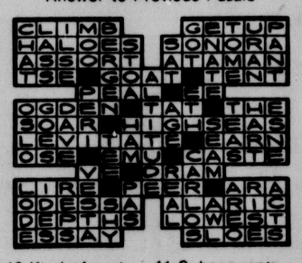
"Daddy, I need to ask you a question 'bout boys . . . I hope it doesn't embarrass you."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"He just said his first word: 'OBSOLETE'!"

Canines

Answer to Previous Puzzle

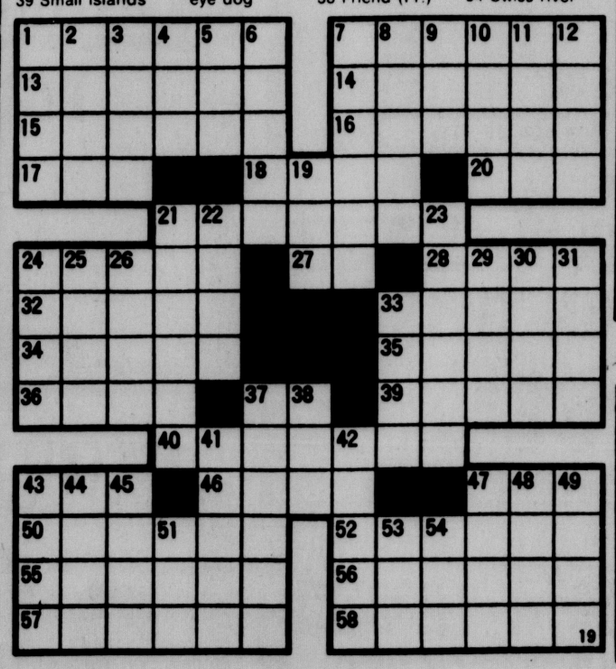


ACROSS

1 —— bull
7 —— retriever
13 Interstice
14 Unwilling
15 Mignonette
16 Fortifications
17 Hindu measure of distance
18 Bellow
20 Affirmative reply
21 Takes umbrage
24 Rate of motion
27 Highway (ab.)
28 Poker stake
32 Angry
33 Slink
34 Used on violin bows
35 Mutual amity
36 Jug
37 Symbol for tantalum
39 Small islands
40 Water, for one
43 Art (Latin)
46 Cuckoo blackbirds
47 Summer (Fr.)
50 Needles
52 Pesterer
55 Mortgagee
56 Rubs out
57 Buries
58 Most unusual

DOWN

1 What canines do
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Soap-frame bar
4 Pedal digit
5 Ancient
6 Approaches
7 Kind of rifle
8 Apparent
9 Conducted, as by a seeing eye dog
10 Kind of cart
11 Theow
12 Promontory
19 Above (poet.)
21 Withdraw
22 Paradise
23 Most rational
24 Forefather
25 Ship's bow
26 Alleviate
29 Boy's name
30 Be silent
31 Supplements
33 Twirl
37 Verb forms
38 Friend (Fr.)
41 Subsequently
42 Natural fat
43 Gudrun's spouse (myth.)
44 Precipitation
45 Kind of pudding
47 Being (Latin)
48 Golf mounds
49 Formerly (archaic)
51 Compass point
53 Epoch
54 Swiss river



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Prevail	61 Being
2 Demonstrate	32 Hours	62 Against
3 Day	33 Don't	63 Attentive
4 Your	34 Don't	64 Bring
5 Favorable	35 Act	65 Evening
6 For	36 May	66 A
7 Time	37 Today	67 Your
8 If	38 Out	68 To
9 Short	39 With	69 Will
10 Trip	40 You'll	70 And
11 You	41 You	71 Pleasure
12 Caution	42 Energetic	72 Somebody's
13 For	43 Pleasantly	73 And
14 Don't	44 Profit	74 Vital
15 Excellent	45 Course	75 Folk
16 Sensitive	46 For	76 Watching
17 Giving	47 Begin	77 Someone
18 An	48 By	78 You
19 Team	49 This	79 Return
20 Impromptu	50 With	80 Of
21 Conditions	51 Now	81 Personal
22 Talents	52 Business	82 Early
23 Advised	53 Surprise	83 Strange
24 Look	54 Force	84 Gain
25 Up	55 Party	85 Important
26 Starting	56 Or	86 Or
27 Outlook	57 But	87 Treatment
28 Morning	58 Issues	88 Coincidence
29 New	59 Visit	89 People
30 Go	60 Would	90 Argue

SU28 — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 6/20

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 20-55

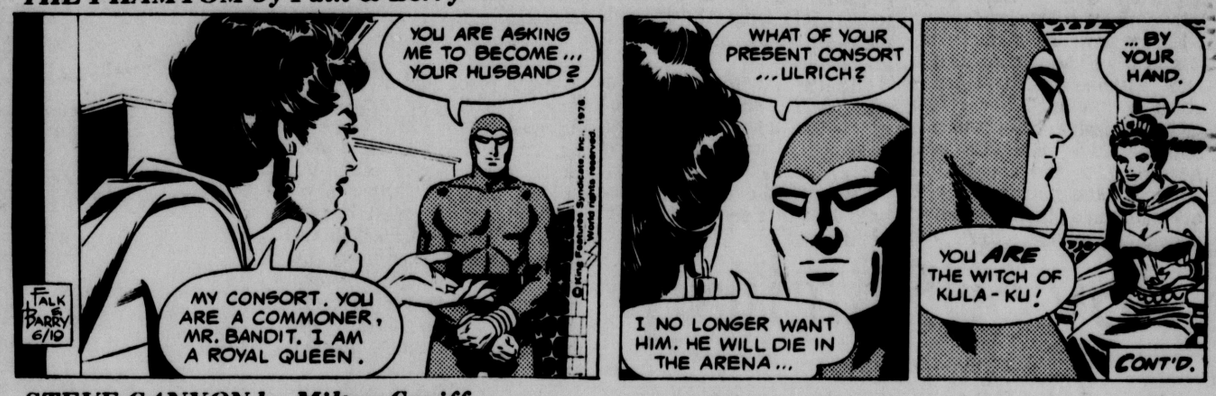
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

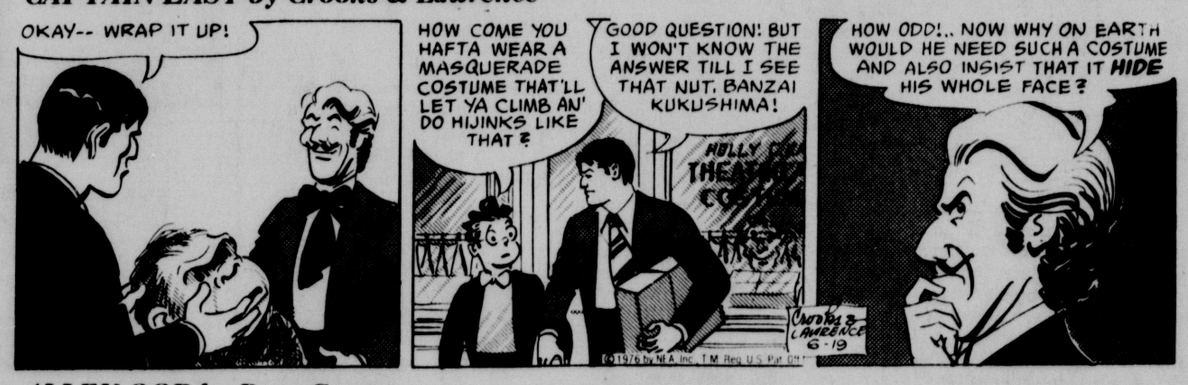
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

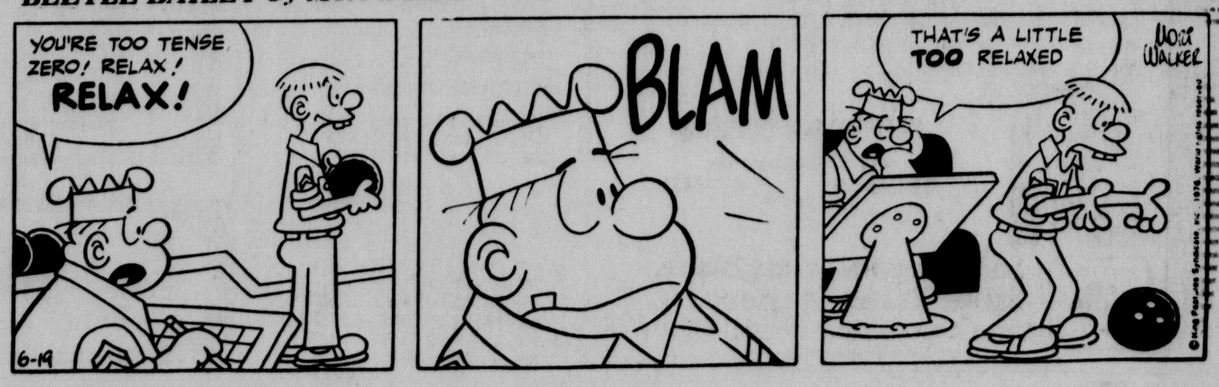


ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



News Clipping Collection Provides Glimpse of Past

MONACA, Pa. (AP) — William Kreust is a newspaperman and has 20,000 story clips to prove it.

Kreust didn't write any of the stories. He just collects them.

"I started, oh, maybe 20 years ago, clipping every newspaper I could get my hands on," said the 62-year-old retired janitor.

"First it was on the UFO's, which I was really interested in. But now I got 'em on a variety of subject matter."

That is an understatement — Kreust has copies of some of the strangest news stories. The headlines offer a glimpse into the oddities recorded in the columns beneath.

"Man Owns 50,000 Horseshoes; Has Pile of Best Luck." "Loch Ness Monster Sighted in Alaska." "Feather Checker has World's Softest Job." "Love Child Locked Away 10 Years in Boston; Mother wanted to Hide Sin from God." "Bird Flies Into Manhattan Skyscraper."

Kreust says one of his favorites is a yellowed clip from a 1952 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette about a "talking" horse that told a missing boy's parents that the mute child was safe. According to the article, the horse pecked out answers to questions on a giant typewriter, knocking over the letters with his nose.

Kreust's tolerant wife, Eva, says she doesn't mind that boxes and boxes of clips are scattered all over the second floor of her home.

"It's something he likes and it makes him happy. I can't complain about that," she said.

"But he knows most about the Bible. The men at the plant, anytime they wanted to know something they'd come to Bill to get the quotation."

Kreust's friends and family collect newspapers and magazines for him and now that he's retired, he spends all day, and most of the night, reading news.

"The last thing at night is the 11 p.m. news," said Mrs. Kreust. "Then I'll wake up at maybe 3 a.m. or 4 a.m., and he'll be gone from bed, down here clipping."

One of his clips tells of the hatching of a dinosaur egg in England. The newborn reptile was 37 feet long, 17 feet high and weighed 50 tons. And all it ate was hay.

"That's the most amazing one I have. Three zoos wanted to buy that dinosaur but I never found out what happened to it," Kreust said.

How does he feel about the wild tales he's seen recorded in print?

Gourmet Corner

Cookbooks Are Being Aimed At Single Persons

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It has been said that the only thing that will drive some of those who live alone into the kitchen is the threat of starvation. But more and more cookbooks are being aimed at them and childless couples, with recipes geared to their needs.

For one thing singles, especially men, are learning that cooking is no big deal, even if you have a full time job. No longer can they say that the march to the kitchen scares off more bachelors than the Wedding March. Many food books today are dedicated to the proposition that any single can eat and entertain well and even elegantly without spending a year training at some school for gourmets.

Frozen foods and other conveniently packaged items have also made the problem of cooking simpler for the single person or couple. Foods sold in individual portions further simplify things for small householders. Most supermarkets today package chicken parts for one or two, and small steaks and single chops are no problem. And you can usually get the butcher to make up a small amount of hamburger.

Such vegetables as fresh artichokes, potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers can be bought on whatever scale you want. If you are buying fresh peas, green beans or limas, go ahead and get several pounds, shell or snap what you need and freeze the rest in plastic bags.

Roasts are the biggest problem for single persons or couples. Most of us have discovered at some time that a mini-roast tends to get tough and dry. Far better to buy one of about four pounds and plan ahead what you want to do with leftovers. The remnant of a leg of lamb can make a delectable curry or stew. And roast beef leftovers can be transformed into a delicious meat pie or hash if chopped up with onions and potatoes.

Leftovers have many uses. You can use vegetable scraps in a salad or chopped into a dip as an appetizer. And scrambled eggs remaining from breakfast can be added to such soups as oxtail or stuffed into tomatoes. Stale bread is a natural for stuffing a fowl or adding to a meat loaf mixture.

Here is a chicken liver saute for a single person.

- ¼ pound chicken livers
- 2 tablespoons chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon mixed Italian herbs
- Salt to taste

Saute liver and onions to desired doneness in butter. Add seasonings and salt and serve on a piece of hot toast. Good with chilled white wine.

Family planning may affect infant mortality

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and non-white infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University.

The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child bearing age were paralleled by decreases in non-white infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in nine Maryland counties fell by more than 26 per cent during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 26 per cent.

Drs. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties since they did not experience a pattern of higher incomes or improved social services.

The researchers said available data does not indicate that prenatal clinic visits, well-baby services, improved immunization or the availability of abortion accounted for the improvements in the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old maternal age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the study showed that only 18 per cent of the needy, non-white women in the counties studied were making use of birth control services supplied by state and federal agencies.

In 1973 and 1974, 41 per cent of the target population was using the services. The number of active non-white users of public birth control facilities increased from 2,488 to 5,508 during the period.

The study, which covered counties where there were more than 10 non-white infant deaths during 1969 and 1970, showed the greatest decreases in non-white infant mortality to be in the counties which also had the greatest increases in the porportion of needy women using public family planning services.

In the two-year base period, Prince Georges County had 137 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally funded family planning services, the county had 106 non-white infant deaths.

Non-white infant deaths in the county declined from 27 per 1,000 live deaths to 19 per 1,000 live deaths.

Only one of the nine counties studied experienced an increase in non-white infant mortality. St. Marys County had 15 non-white infant deaths in the first period and 17 in the second period.

Joy of Stitching

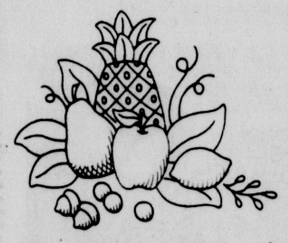
by ELSA WILLIAMS

MEET CAROL MIDGETT (Part I)

When Carol Midgett, one of the talented teachers at my School of Needle Art, designs a special project for her class, I always like to listen in as she explains how she decided on the motif and went about choosing the colors and stitches to complete the design.

Recently Carol, who's from North Carolina, was telling an attentive group of students about her "Colonial Christmas" crewel design. She had drawn a still life of fruits to symbolize the warm hospitality of the holiday season. There was a pineapple "because it's so decorative," an apple, pear, lemon, a cluster of nuts and berries with leaves and tendrils.

She pointed out that since she had put so much in a small 8-by 10-inch space, she felt she should limit the colors to keep the composition from looking cluttered. She chose a red in four values for the apple. As she said, "apples are hardly ever a true red so I picked a tone with some yellow in it and a little rust." Then she chose three shades of green for the leaves and tendrils.



To make sure her color families would live together in harmony, she selected four values of a color more gold than yellow and three values of a muted gray-brown for the nuts and fruit stems. She also allowed herself one clear bright yellow, unrelated to any other color in the design, as a highlight.

Her major stitch for the fruit was Long and Short. "It's important," Carol told her students, "to relate the size of your stitches to the size of the object you're embroidering. Make the long stitches longer — almost an inch — on the apple which is big."

She pointed out that only two rows at the outer edges are actually long and short; all the stitches in between are long. "In the second row, you take long stitches below the first row short stitches *only*. In the third row take long stitches below the long stitches of the first row only."

Would you like a FREE illustrated folder about the Elsa Williams School of Needle Art? Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

She showed them how, in using the Long and Short stitch for flowers or leaves, you work toward the growth point. In the case of irregular shapes this may necessitate choosing several starting points.

I'll continue Carol's explanation of how to work her design in next week's column.

***

Dear Elsa,
What is meant by "whipping" an embroidery stitch?
Y.A.A.

Dear Y.A.A.,

Whipping, usually done in a contrasting color, is a decorative second-stage used with many stitches. For example, you may have completed a row of Buttonhole stitches. Threading your needle with another color, whip the stitches by carrying the contrasting thread around each straight thread at the base of the Buttonhole stitches. Carry it below your original thread without piercing the fabric. Whipping may be used with Backstitch, threaded through Cross stitches, Chain stitches and many others. If you whip Stem stitch in the same color as the original line of stitching, you get a very crisp outline which is a little raised from the fabric.

E.W.

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company
5:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Ultraman
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-Underdog
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:30-Ask the Mayor
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Superman
5:00-I Dream of Jeannie
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-Break the Bank
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Hogan's Heroes
Friday Only
4:30-New Treasure Hunt
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JUNE 20
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock
11:45-Rev. Lee Mentze
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Father Knows Best
5:00-Million $ Movie
The Story of Will Rogers
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

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SUNDAY
June 20
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Scott City Church of Christ (36 A.D. In '76)
2:00-Wagon Train
3:30-PBA Bowling Champ.
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Groovie Goolies
12:30-Directions
1:00-World Tennis Classic
2:30-US Open Golf
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jane Goodall
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-The Last Detail
8:30-Summer Olympics
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
June 20
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:15-Newsmakers
12:45-Late News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
June 20
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union Alaska
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-International Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage Our Hopes
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

SUNDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-College for Canines
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Idea Thing
6:00-The Tribal Eye
7:00-Echoes Bright & Clear
8:00-Masterpiece Theater "Conflict"
9:00-Cinema Showcase I Met My Love Again

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Sen. Percy Reports
12:15-File 6
12:30-Movie
4:00-NBC Religious
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (Columbo)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood "The Sea Wold"

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Zoom
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It!
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga & You
3:30-Folk, Guitar I, II, III
4:00-College for Canines
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Greatest Earth on Show
5:30-The Art of the Film
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Python
10:30-Alan Watts
11:00-Distinguished Contributors
11:30-St. Louis Sings

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-America
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Subject: Was Roses"
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Veva Valdez
7:30-Mon. Night Baseball
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Monday Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:30-Overseas Mission
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-Goon Show
7:30-From The Record Library

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Course of Our Times
6:00-Weather
6:30-Country Music Fest.
7:00-Our Story
7:30-Special of Week American Heritage Preview
8:00-Special of Week Mozart in Seattle
9:00-Symphony Hall
10:00-How Do Your Children Grow
10:30-Making Things Work
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-USA: People and Politics
7:30-Our Story
8:00-Special of the Week
9:00-Cinema Showcase The Iron Horse

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30 Agent 8
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show "For Me & My Gal"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show "The Redhead & the Cowboy"
4:40-Sign Off

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-I've Got a Secret
7:30-Good Times
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day At A Time
9:00-CBS News Special
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie Puppet On a Chain
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-The Rookies
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery of Week
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Bach's Lunch
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91.3 News
7:30-NPR Recital Halls

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30 Nearly A Nasty Accident
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-NBC News Special "The Search Something Else"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Taking Better Pictures
6:00-Realty Games
6:30-Documentary Theatre
7:00-Inner Tennis
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Play It Again Uncle Sam
9:00-History of Motion Picture Dracula 9:30-Woman
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SIKESTON HAS ITS OWN SCHEDULE OF LOCAL TELEVISION PROGRAMS EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The Sikeston Public Schools present programs every day on See Mor Cable TV Channel 6. Report to consumers, ahead of the crowd, your school in bried, and high school athletics are presented weekdays, Monday through Friday. Programs from the Sikeston school system are part of the service to subscribers from See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Invitation to a Gunfighter"
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Submarine Command"
4:45-Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Greatest Earth on Show
7:00-Burglar Proofing
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Music from Aspen
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Tradewinds

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Carrie"
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-Eye on St. Louis
4:15-Newsmaker
4:45-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Vegetable Soup
6:00-Who Dealt?
6:30-Bicycling
7:00-Group Portrait
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Mozart in Seattle
10:00-History of Motion Picture Sad Clowns
10:30-Solar Energy
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-Education Speaks
6:45-Perception
7:30-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. H.S. "Laker Hour"

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30
Ferry to Hong Kong
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie (2 hrs.)
9:00-Hawk
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Group Portrait
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Cinema Showcase
The Life of Jack London

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-The Jacksons
7:30-Kelly Monteith Show
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The American Parade
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
"Baron Blood"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Command Decision"
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-BIJOU Picture Show
"Silver Star"
4:40-Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Dig It
6:00-Black Perspective
6:30-Changing Rhythms
7:00-The Mark of Jazz
7:30-International Mime Festival
8:00-Olympiad
9:00-Evening at Symphony
10:00-Pulse
10:30-Maggie
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Composer's Forum
1:00 Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-This Is Ragtime
7:30-Murray City Council
9:00-Murray H.S. Tiger Hour

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30
The Garment Jungle
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-"Search For the Shinohara"
Thurs. Nite Special
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Young Savages
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Legacy Americana
6:30-Spflight Heritage '76
7:00-The Mark of Jazz
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-The Olympiad
9:00-Cinema Showcase
The Lady Killers

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00 Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Joy House"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Friday Night Movie
The Desperate Miles & Panic on the 5:22
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
11:37-Friday Late Movie
"Woman Rebels"
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspectives
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Kups Show

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
Out of Sight
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
24 Hours to Kill
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Sara
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
Macho Callahan
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Gunfight at O.K. Corral"
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Focus on Health
12:30-Men & Molecules
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again
7:30-From the Record Library

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-HodgePodge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
9:00-History of the Motion Picture
9:30-Lorentz & Film
10:30-Changing Rhythms
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Nutty Professor"
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"Loan Shark"
4:35-Sign Off

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-Scott City Church of Christ (36 A.D. In '76)
2:30-KFVS TV P.A. Forum
3:00-CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00-Western Open
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Dinah Shore
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Couple
11:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Champions
2:00-Greatest Spts Legends
2:30-Afternoon Movie
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Good Heavens
8:00-Father O Father
9:00-Superstar
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Firing Line
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
The Lavender Hill Mob

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of Apes
10:30-Westwind
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-Wimbledon Tennis
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"The Nelson Affair"
10:25-News Beat '76
10:55-Sat. Night Live
12:25-Dragnet

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-Morning Air
9:30-Power line
10:00-World Of Music
12:00-Soundtrack
1:00-WKMS Sat. Opera
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:00-Folk Festival USA

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:35-BIJOU Picture Show
"The First Traveling Saleslady"
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Mara of the Wilderness"
4:45-Late Show
Act of Violence
6:25-Sign Off

SATURDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Electric Company
8:30-Mister Rogers
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30-The Letter People
11:00-Who Dealt
11:30-Ste. Genevieve
12:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30-Guten Tag
1:00-Taking Better Pictures
1:30-Guppies to Groupers
2:00-TV Typing
2:30-Ilona's Palette
3:00-G.E.D.
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-The Flower Show
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Sewing Skills
5:30-Patchwork
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Symphony Hall
7:30-Documentary Theater
8:00-Art of the Film
9:30-Soundstage
10:30-International Mime Festival
11:00-Pulse

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SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Life in the Spirit
9:30-Practical Christian Living
10:00-The Rock
10:30-The Lesson
11:00-Mr.Chips
11:30-Happy Home Mechanic
12:00-Wrestling
1:00-Champions
2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre
The Hardys Ride High
3:30-Chiller Thriller
The Man Who Cried Wolf
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space: 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Best of Hollywood
The Key
10:00-Horror Classic
The Night Walker
12:00-NFL Championship Games

Sunday's Schedule

RAY NORTHCUTS
TV REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
471-2775

SUNDAY
June 27
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Scott City Church of Christ
(36 A.D. In '76)
2:00-1st Baptist Church
3:00-Film
3:30-Western Open
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-The Bolsai Ballet
Romeo & Juliet
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Groovie Goolies
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-The Story
1:30-Travel Film
2:00-TBA
2:30-World Inventational Tennis
4:00-Summer Olympics
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jane Goodall
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Summer Olympics
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Sen. Percy Reports
12:15-File 6
1:00-Victor Awards
2:30-Wimbledon Tennis
4:00-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
(McMillan)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
"Destination Tokyo"

SUNDAY
JUNE 27
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Apache Territory
11:45-Rev. Lee Mentze
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Porter Wagoner
5:00-Million $ Movie
Carousel
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

SUNDAY
June 27
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union
Hawaii
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-International Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage
Our Hopes
5:00-Interlude of Easy Sounds
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic
Concert

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

12:00-Letter People
12:30-Zoom
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Greatest Earth on Show
5:30-The Art of the Film
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Python
10:30-Alan Watts
11:00-Distinguishing Contributors to Counseling
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
June 27
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:15-Newsmakers
12:45-Late News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

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80 proof
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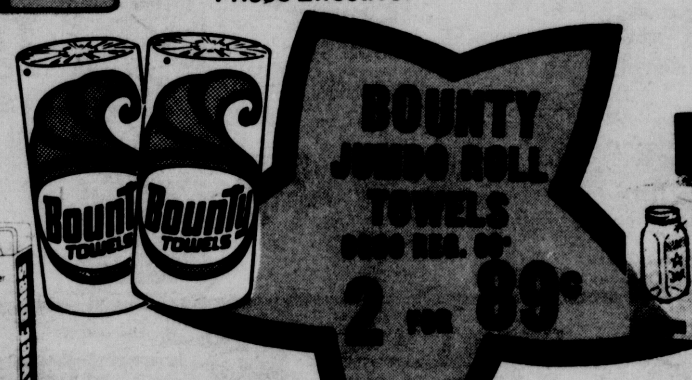

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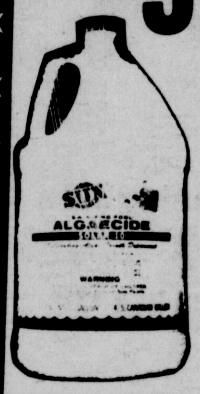

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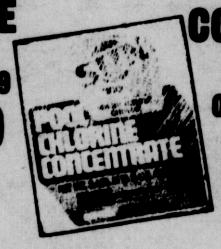

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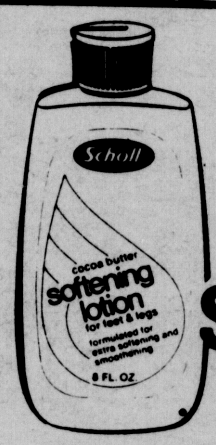

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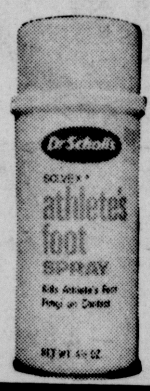
FOOT POWDER
SPRAY
7 OZ CAN
$1.89

SCHOLL
Athlete's Foot Spray
4.5 ounce aerosol
$1.89

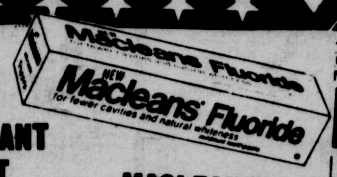


SCHOLL
Rough Skin Remover
3 ounce tube
Just rub it in, rough skin flakes away.
$1.19

SCHOLL
Foot Deodorant
5 ounce aerosol
Keeps feet and shoes dry and comfortable.
$1.79

SCHOLL
Dry Anti-Perspirant
Foot Powder
5 ounce spray
$1.79

BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
1.5 OZ
OSCO REG. 1.19
89c



MACLEANS FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
7 OZ
OSCO REG. 89c
59c

BAND-AID PLASTIC OR SHEER STRIPS
BOX OF 30
OSCO REG. 1.19
99c

OSCO
Maldroxal Liquid
12 ounce
OSCO REG. 98c
69c

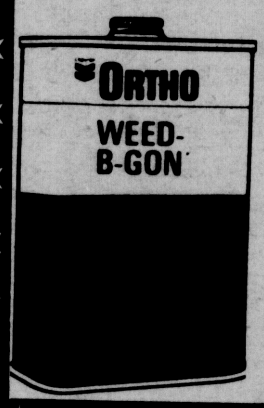
76
Happy Birthday AMERICA

There's No Place Like Osco for Household Buys

OSCO Drug

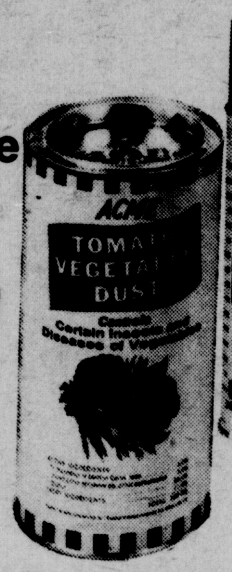
Zap those Varmints Dead!

ACME
All Round Dust
10 ounces
Ready to use
Osco Reg. 2.69
$1.99



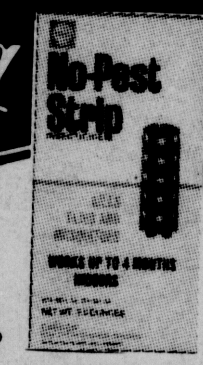
ORTHO WEED B-GON
16 OZ CAN
OSCO REG. 1.98
$1.39

ACME
Tomato Vegetable Dust
10 ounces
Ready to use.
OSCO REG. 2.29
$1.69



Raid House and Garden Bug Killer
16 ounce aerosol
or Raid Yard Guard
16 ounce fogger.
Your Choice:
Osco Reg.
1.79

OSCO REG. 1.99

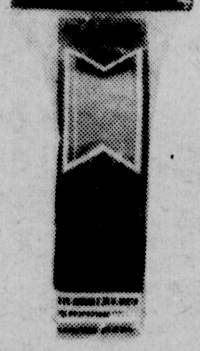


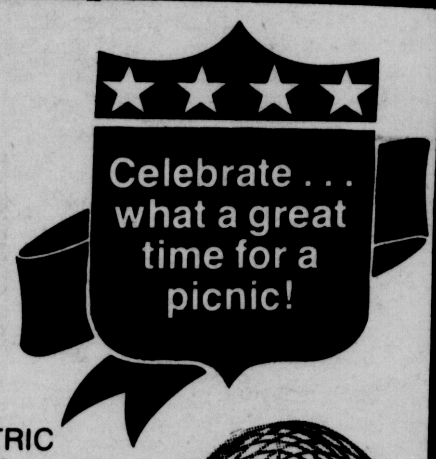
SHELL
No-Pest® Strip
$1.49

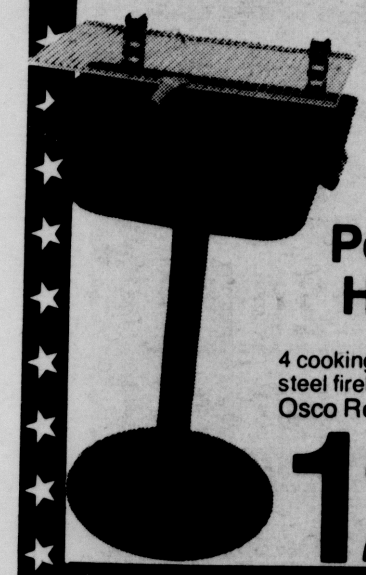
Citronella Candle
Venetian or Essex style.
Osco Reg. 99¢
59¢

6-Pack Beer Carrier
Assorted designs.
Osco Reg. 2.99
1.99

Reweb Kit
39 ft. — Assorted colors.
Osco Reg. 99¢
59¢



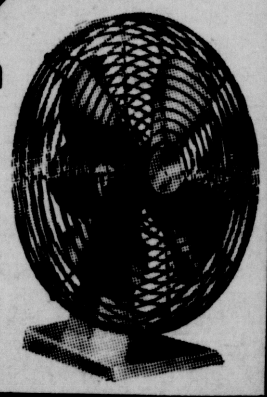




STRUCTO
Pedestal Hibachi
28¾ in.
4 cooking levels. Heavy gauge steel firebowl.
Osco Reg. 18.99
12.99

GOTHAM
Foam Jug
One gallon capacity
Osco Reg. 1.49
99¢

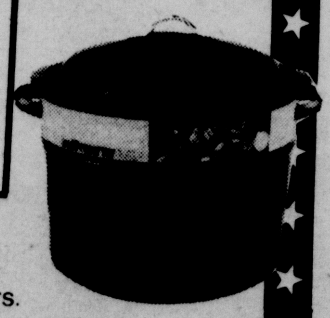
SUPERELECTRIC
3 Speed Oscillating Fan
12 in. Blue transparent blade. #12743
Osco Reg. 19.99
$15.99



Jar Opener
Plated steel
Osco Reg. 1.99
1.19

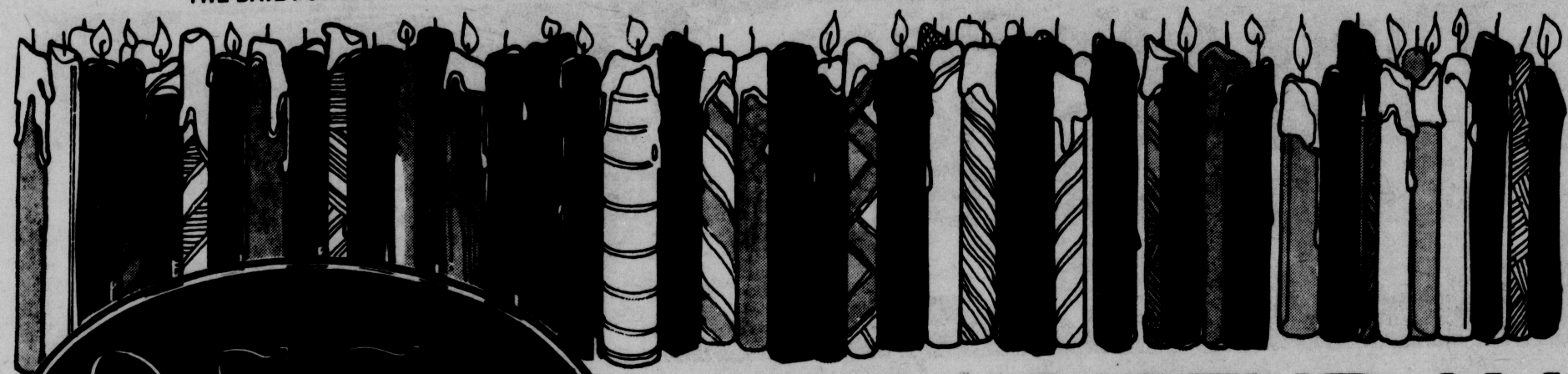
Jar Lifter
Heavy duty tongs
OSCO REG. 1.99
$1.49

GENERAL HOUSEWARES
Blancher
7 quart capacity
Porcelainware
Osco Reg. 7.88
6.88



GENERAL HOUSEWARES
Canner
21½ quart capacity for 7 qt. jars.
Porcelainware. #B22
Osco Reg. 8.99
5.99

76
Happy Birthday AMERICA



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

Osco Drug

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Prices effective

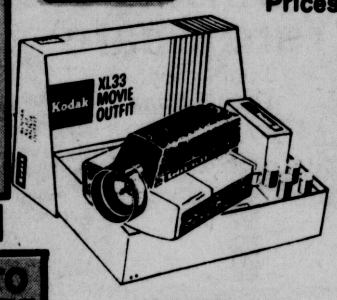
OSCO VACATION Picture Program

- Don't run short of film.
- Buy your vacation film at Osco and return any unused, unopened rolls.

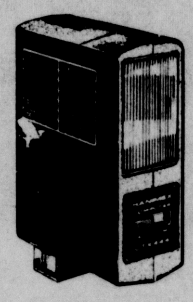
OUR PHOTO GUARANTEE We print as many of your pictures as possible. If you aren't satisfied, we'll refund money for those you don't wish to keep. You Be the Judge.

Csco Everyday Low Prices on Processing

12 Exp. Kodacolor Prints	2.69
20 Exp. Kodacolor Prints	4.14
KODACHROME/EKTACHROME 20 Exposure 35mm Slides	1.56
KODACHROME/EKTACHROME 36 Exposure 35mm. Slides	2.69
KODACHROME/EKTACHROME 8mm Movie Film	1.56



KODAK YL-33 MOVIE OUTFIT
OSCO REG 119.95
$89.99



ARGUS ELECTRONIC FLASH
MODEL 9618HS
OSCO REG 24.95
$19.99

KALIMAR BINOCULARS
7x50ZCF
OSCO REG 43.99
$36.99

KODAK MOVIEDECK
445
OSCO REG. 189.95
$149.99

ARGUS MINI PALMATIC
OSCO REG. 29.99

110 POCKET CAMERA
$21.99

Kodak Tele-Instamatic Camera Outfit
Pocket camera with a normal and telephoto lens. Outfit includes flip flash, wrist strap, C110-20 film, and instructions. #A608R
OSCO REG. 35.49
$29.99

YASHICA ELECTRO8 LD-6
SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA W/ZOOM
OSCO REG. 399.99
$259.99

Osco Drugstore . . . serving America since 1937

76

JOVAN
Musk Oil for Men
4 ounce
aftershave/cologne
The provocative scent.
$6

Happy Birthday AMERICA!

CHARLIE COLOGNE SPRAY
3½ OZ
$6.00

JONTUE COLOGNE
5 OZ BOT
$6.75

INTIMATE COLOGNE
8 OZ BOT
8.00 VALUE
$3.00

REVLON MOON DROPS COLOGNE SPRAY
MIST
½ OZ BOT
$3.75

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE GAMBLING ENDS, AND HELENE COVERS HER HUSBAND WITH A RUG. HE HAS CHEATED FOR THE LAST TIME. "STRIP THE VILLA!" ORDERS AJAXOS, "TAKE IT ALL TO MY SHIP. DON'T BOTHER WITH ANY ART OBJECTS."

"SO YOU ARE DIONSEUS' WIFE? IT IS SAID YOU ARE A PRINCESS OR SOMETHING. BUT NOW YOU ARE MINE."

HE SEIZES HER IN HIS HAIRY ARMS...THEN THROWS HER ROUGHLY AWAY AS HER SMALL WHITE TEETH TEAR AT HIS ARM.

"YOU HAVE SPIRIT. PERHAPS YOU ARE A KING'S DAUGHTER. AS SUCH YOU WILL BRING A GOOD PRICE AS A HAREM GIRL."

SHE IS TAKEN TO THE SHIP ALONG WITH THE REST OF THE PLUNDER.

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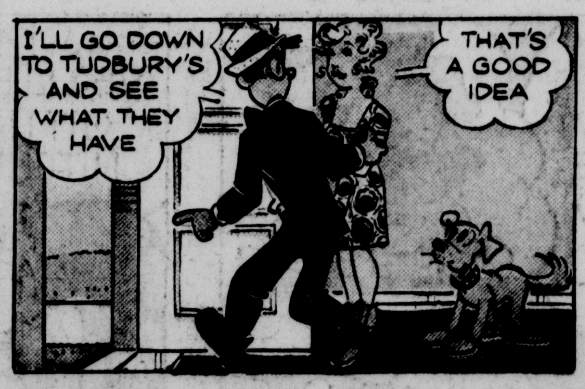
QUEEN ALETA SENDS VAL TO THE ISLAND OF SAMOS TO FIND OUT IF HER YOUNGER SISTER, HELENE, IS BEING MISTREATED BY DIONSEUS, HER HUSBAND. AT THE HARBOR ENTRANCE THE GREAT WARSHIP OF AJAXOS THE CORSAIR PASSES THEM..... THEIR LITTLE VESSEL TOO INSIGNIFICANT FOR HIS ATTENTION.

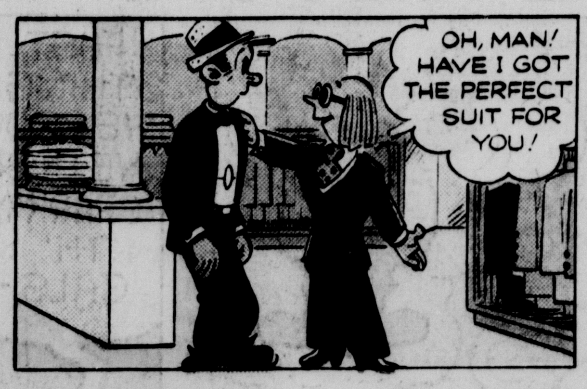
NEXT WEEK- The Search for Helene

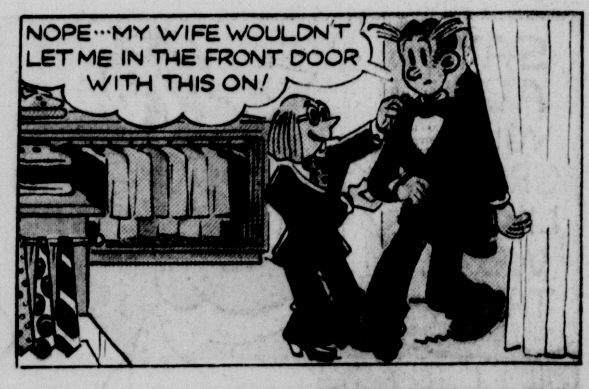
2054 6-20

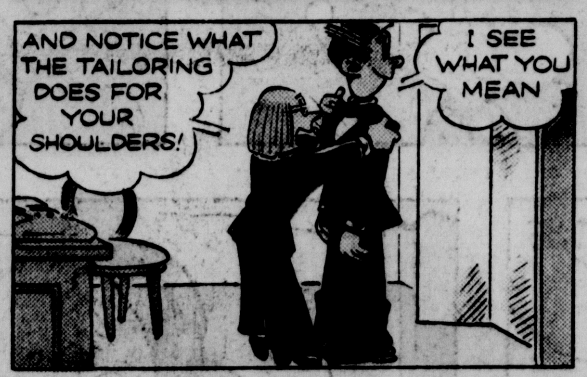
BLONDIE

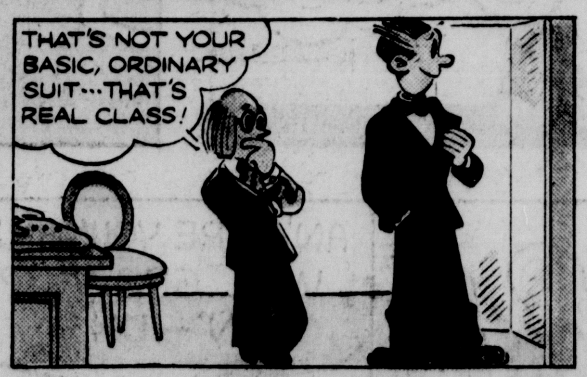
by YOUNG and RAYMOND











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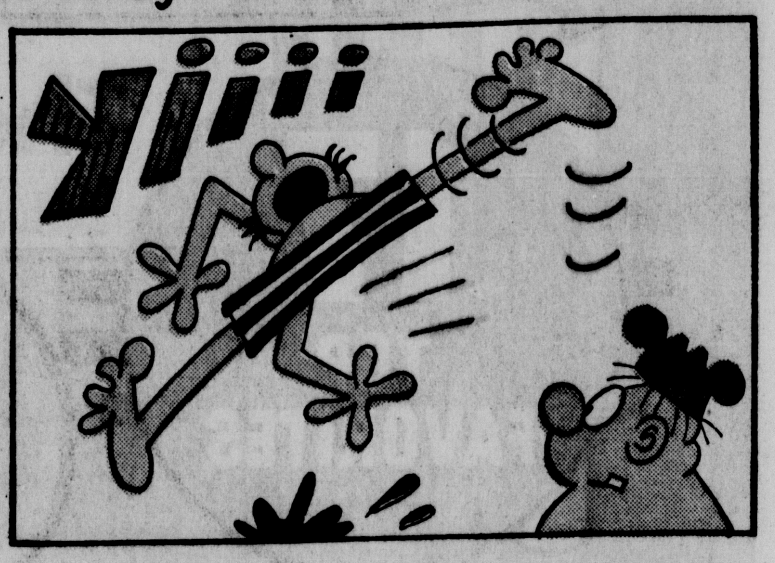
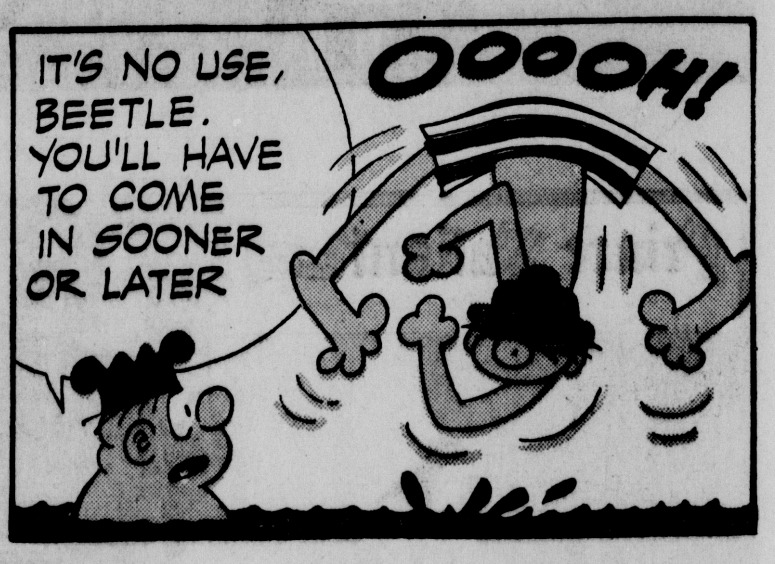
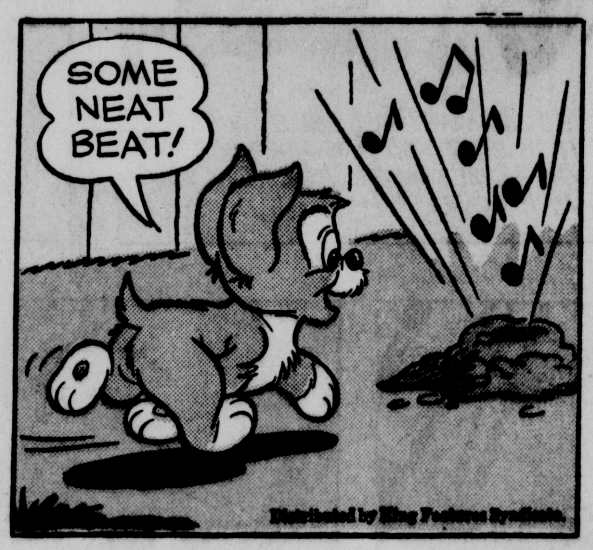
beetle bailey

by mort walker





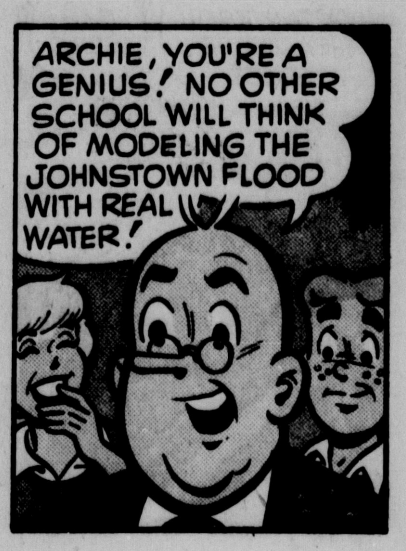
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

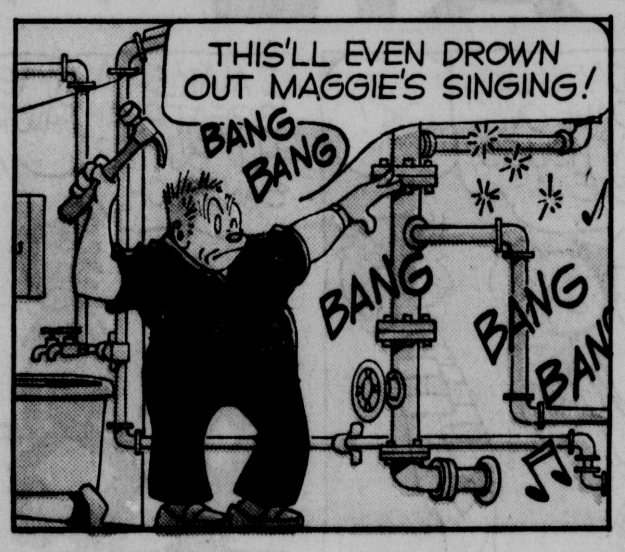
by FRED LASSWELL

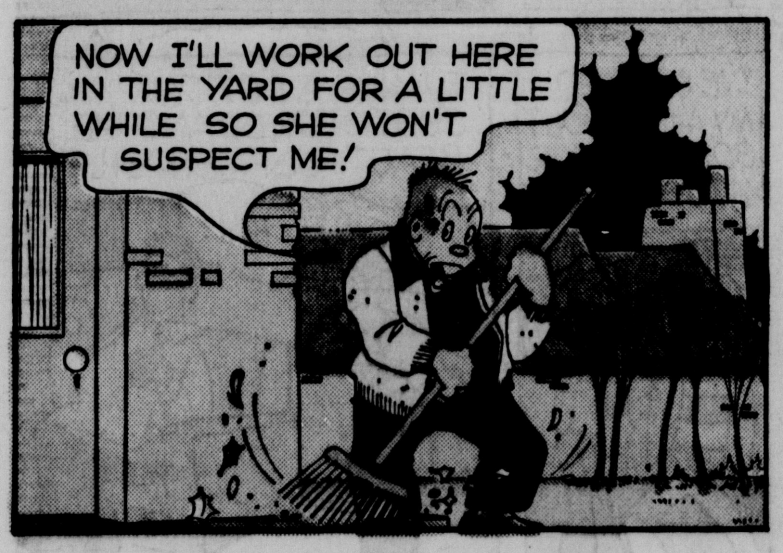
ARCHIE



BRINGING UP FATHER

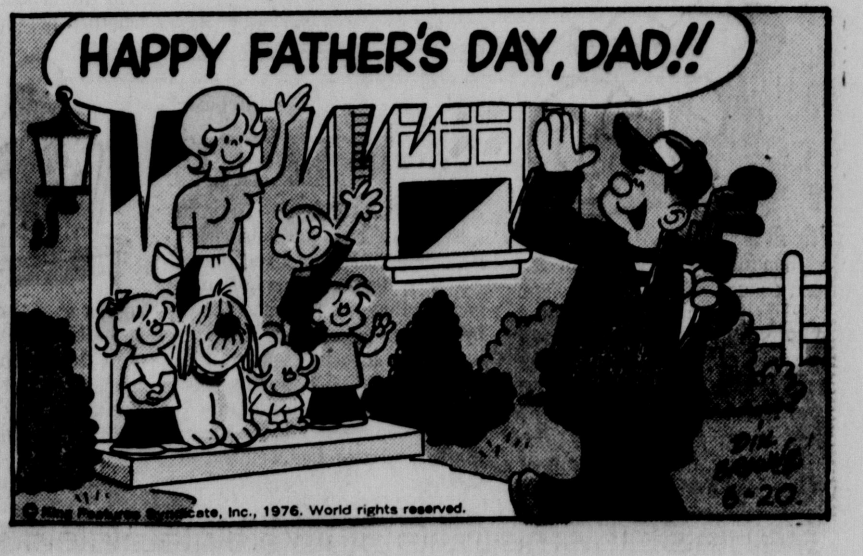
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER





Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



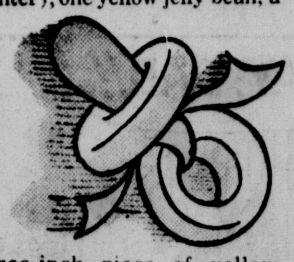
PONYTAIL ◆◆ BY LEE HOLLEY

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I just went to a baby shower and I'd like to share something with you that I thought was precious!

The hostesses had made "baby pacifiers" to decorate the serving table.

They used two white candy mints (with the holes in the center), one yellow jelly bean, a



three-inch piece of yellow ribbon and a straight pin for each one.

The ribbon is tied around one candy mint, the pin inserted through the knot, through the hole of the second candy mint and then into the center of the jelly bean.

Of course, do not eat them or allow children to have them, because the straight pin runs through the jelly bean.

Annie

+++

Cute as a button! And different too! Easy to make and inexpensive.

Heloise

GRANNY'S KIDS

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a hint for those who receive pictures of loved ones.

I take the pictures of my grandchildren and make them into bookmarks. They usually have the name and date on the back and this way they are not stashed away and forgotten.

I have covered mine in clear plastic and attached a ribbon to the top.

I just love my original bookmarks and can see my grandchildren every day.

Ruth Neikirk

WHAT SPILT MILK?

DEAR LITTLE MOTHERS:
This is strictly written for you who plop hot or cold cereal in a bowl for your little kiddoes.

Cereal, when milk is poured on it, can often be spilled if it's put into a bowl.

Right?

You bet it's right — I raised two kiddies...

It has finally dawned upon me that you can use a toy pan, or any small dish or cup with a handle on it, and a child can grip the container of cereal — whether hot or cold — and it

seems as if this gives the child some kind of security.

At least Mommy won't gripe, 'cause it won't get spilled upon the table.

Whatcha' think about that?

love,
Heloise

HERE KITTY, KITTY!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a beautiful Siamese cat that I love dearly, but sometimes the kitty litter scattered all over, and it got to be very frustrating. So instead of laying newspaper under her litter box, I took an old plastic felt-backed tablecloth, cut it down to about three feet by four feet, hemmed the edges, and put it under the box.

Not only does it look much nicer in my bathroom than the paper, but if it gets soiled, all I have to do is throw it into the washing machine. In fact, my cat even seems to like it better!

Mrs. S. Morrison

HANDS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have two young boys, and am kept busy. One tip I have learned is to let them wash their own hands in the bathtub. I taught them which was the cold water tap and I leave a towel on the edge of the tub. When their hands are dirty, they go and wash up, unassisted.

Susan Kohler

DISH 'N' DRY

DEAR HELOISE:
There are three generations in our house — five adults and one child. And we have frequent visitors and houseguests. For years we had a problem with

dirty dishes piling up on the kitchen counter when the dishwasher was running or full of clean dishes. No one wanted to take time to put all of them away.

Our system now is that every person has to either wash their own dishes, or put away all the clean ones, or pay five cents per item. So a teacup, saucer and spoon cost 15 cents; plate and fork for a snack, 10 cents; and so on. A dirty ashtray costs 10 cents — they must be emptied and wiped clean.

We thought we would quickly have enough money in our piggy bank (it's on the counter) to go out to dinner. After eight months we haven't saved enough for two hamburgers — but we never have dishes on the counter.

Margie Hummel

P.S. All our houseguests know the rules, too.

6-20

A PENNY SAVED...

DEAR HELOISE:
For those of us who live in apartments that have garbage chutes, I have the swellest idea on how to save money that you ever shook a stick at...

When I was at the chute last weekend, I saw a gentleman put the neck of his plastic bag in the chute and grab it by the bottom end and pull. This completely emptied the bag. He politely folded up the bag and started back to his apartment. I was stricken with awe.

I put on my prettiest smile and asked him, "Sir, could you please tell me why you did that?" He said, "I pay eight cents apiece for these heavy bags, and I can reuse them this way. I save pennies each month, which add up to dollars."

Amy Gossen

DOLLY'S BATH TIME

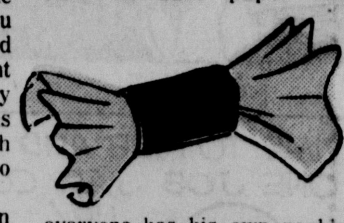
DEAR HELOISE:
When trying to bring old dolls back to life for your grandchildren to use, sponge the hair with water and fabric softener. Roll and dry it into soft new curls.

Use a soft cloth and liquid window cleaner to clean the face. But don't rub too hard on cheeks, eyes or tinted surface, or the color will disappear.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson

TABLE TALK

DEAR HELOISE:
In an effort to conserve paper, we started to use cloth napkins. We didn't have any napkin rings, so I hit upon an idea to cut a paper-towel tube into four pieces. Then I covered the sections with a differently colored wrapping paper, and wrote the name of each member of my family on it. Now we save paper and



everyone has his own napkin ring.

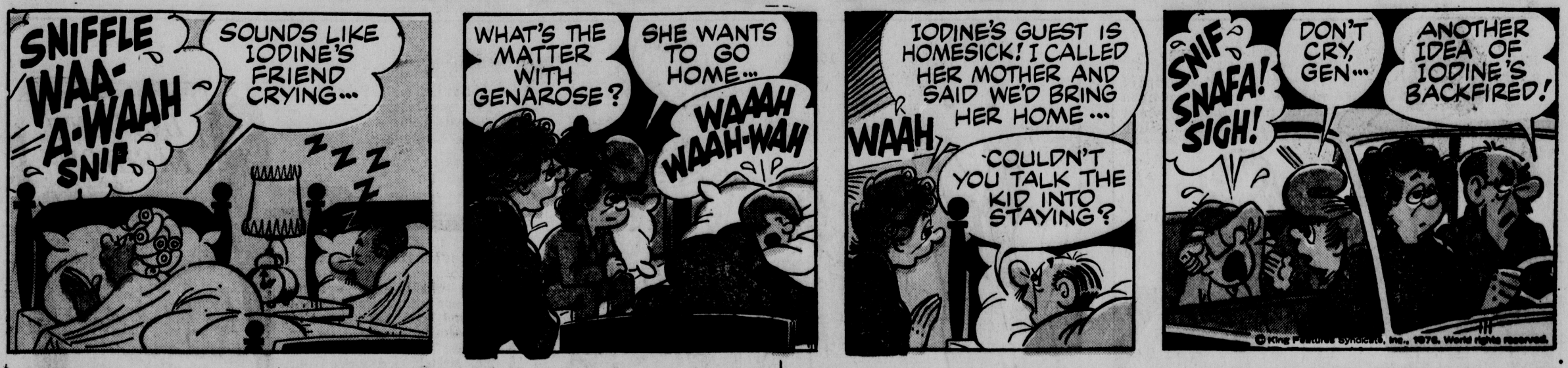
Nancy Schneider
Age 13

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DEAR HELOISE:
I save all the free toys from cereal and when birthday time comes, they become marvelous party favors for the little guests.

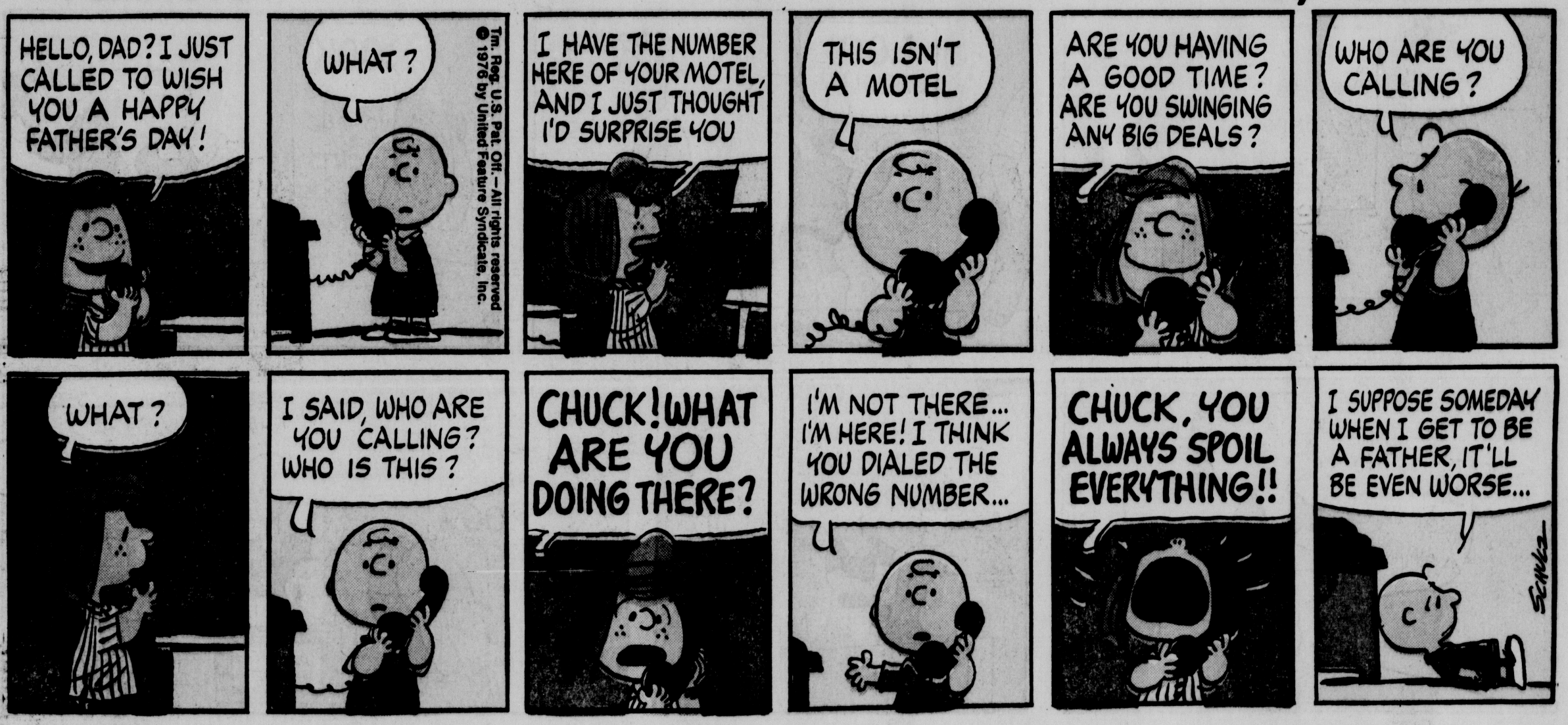
Mrs. Larry King

LITTLE IODINE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S SEW

Shell-Stitch Cape

799—Crochet handsome cape of worsted in one or 2 colors in design of graduated shells. Misses' Sizes 8-20 incl. . . . $1.00

Clutter-Free!

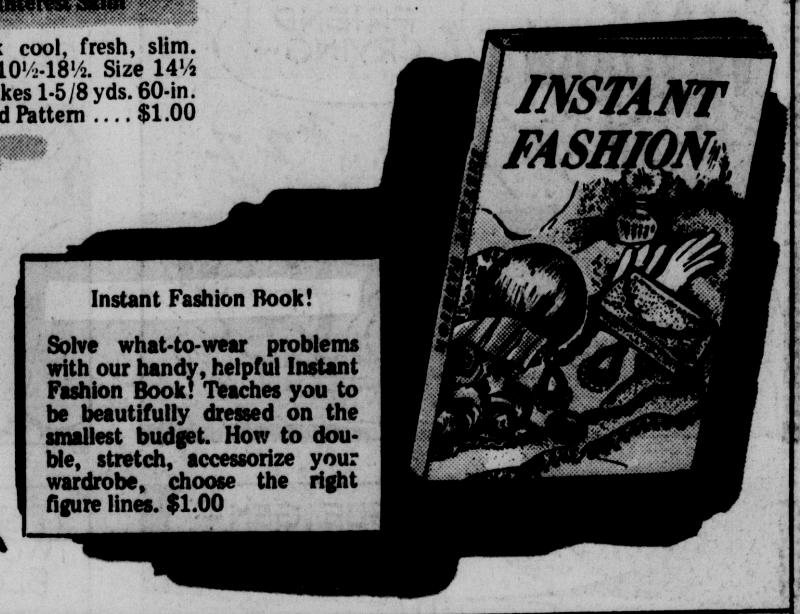
4697—Move freely in this easy shape. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1¾ yds. 60". 4697 Printed Pattern $1.00

Going-Places Trio

4788—Easy cardigan tops no-waist-seam jumpsuit. Fashionable tie. Misses' Sizes 8-18. 4788 Printed Pattern $1.00

Top-Interest Skim

4553—Look cool, fresh, slim. Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1-5/8 yds. 60-in. 4553 Printed Pattern $1.00



Instant Fashion Book!

Solve what-to-wear problems with our handy, helpful Instant Fashion Book! Teaches you to be beautifully dressed on the smallest budget. How to double, stretch, accessorize your wardrobe, choose the right figure lines. $1.00

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
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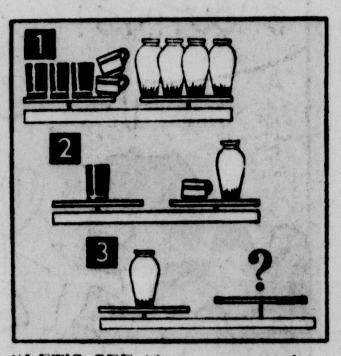
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Plate is missing. 2. Cake is different. 3. Hat is smaller. 4. Veil is different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Arm is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®



"LET'S SEE if you are equal to solving this weighty problem," said the instructor. "When I place these four vases on one side of our balance scale, and these two cups and three tumblers on the other side, they balance perfectly."

"When I place one vase and one cup on one side, and a tumbler on the other, these also balance."

"Now, I'll place a vase on one side. How many cups must I place on the other to attain a balance?"

Can you figure out the answer. No fair peeking below.

* * *

The answer is five cups.

BULLETIN BOARD

●NAME GAME! Names suggested as fitting for certain occupations: C.M. Fish, game warden; R.U. Short, bank examiner; E.Z. Case, lawyer. Can you think of some others?

●Sum Secret: When multiplied by just five more, my age makes dash dash seven four. Clue: Granny's in her 70's. Her age?

She's seventy-eight.

●What the farmer told his pigs after handing them flashlights: "You can't be a ACBNO if your light don't shine." Rearrange caps.

The scrambled word is BACON.

●Riddle-Me-This: Which dog keeps time? asks a reader. Answer: The clocker spaniel.

RARE PAIR! Two of the 10 rare birds perched above look enough alike to be twins. Can you pick them out?

6-20 (© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NORSE WIND! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. purple. 9—Dk. purple. 10—Gray.

SPELLBINDER!

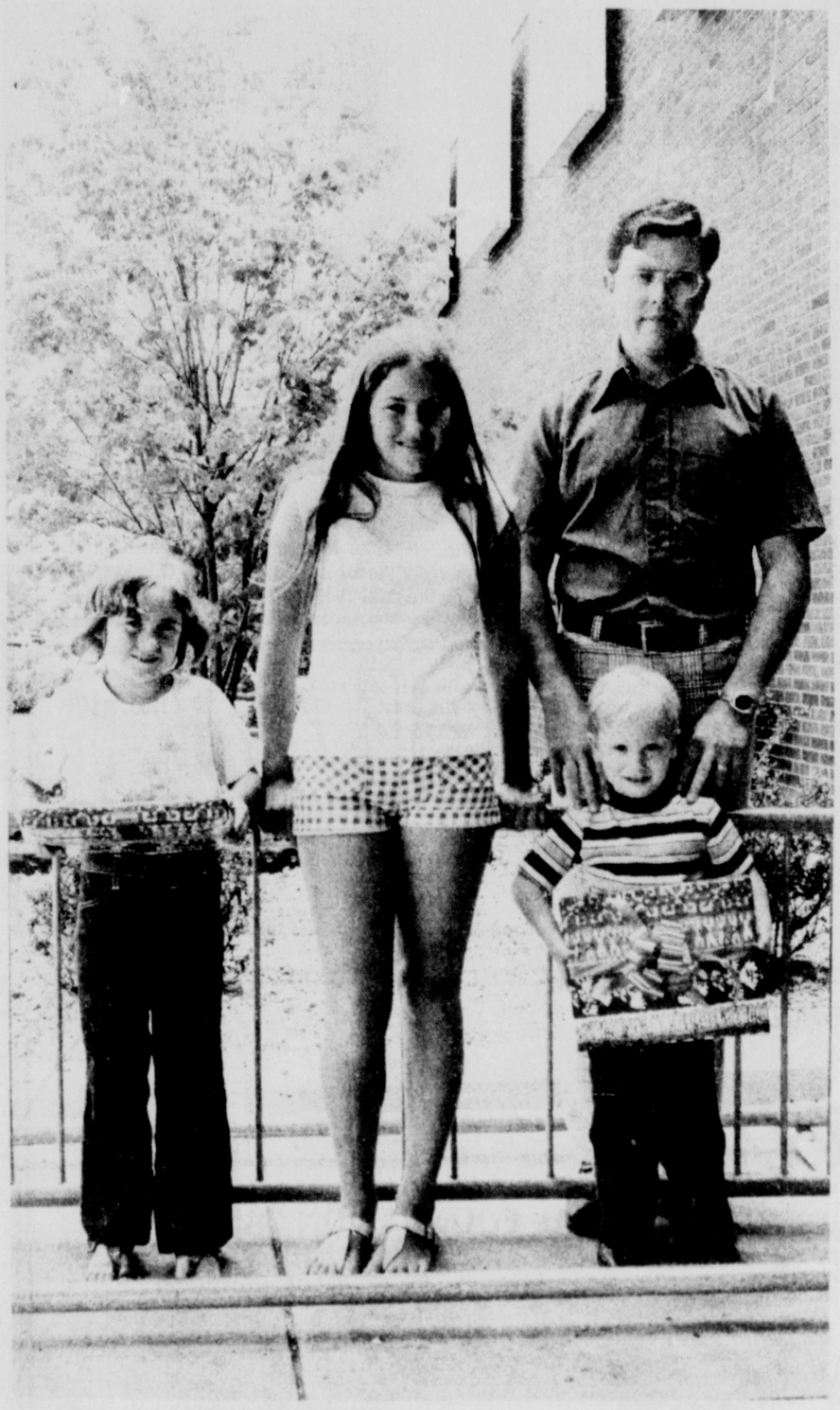
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

T E M P O R A L

\- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible magnum: Lare, romp.



Happy Fathers Day

From the looks of things, Guy Turnbo, 100 Lambert Ave., will be happy today celebrating Father's Day. His three children, from left, 6-year-old Missy, 12-year-old Veneita and 3-year-old Kyle, bought presents for him Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall. (Daily Standard Photo)

GOP delegate race tight

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Ronald Reagan fought for the few remaining national convention delegates Saturday in Republican caucuses and conventions in five states.

Ford gained most of the delegates chosen early in the day, but Reagan began catching up and narrowed Ford's total delegate lead to 90, according to an Associated Press tally of results from Iowa, Delaware, Texas and Colorado and partial returns from Washington.

Ford has a total of 1,005 national convention delegates, according to The AP tally, while Reagan has 915.

It takes 1,130 votes to win nomination at the national convention. There are 164 uncommitted delegates and 174 yet to be chosen nationally.

No Democratic delegates were chosen Saturday. According to The AP tally, Jimmy Carter has 1,416 delegates — 89 short of the number neededfor nomination. His only remaining active opponent, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, has 301.

Caucuses of Republicans representing Washington's seven congressional districts gave 14 delegates to Reagan and 7 to Ford. The remaining 17 members of the state's 38-member national convention delegation were being chosen by the full state GOP convention.

Republicans in Texas chose four at-large delegates committed to Reagan.

Ford won 19 delegates to the Republican national convention at Iowa's national convention on Saturday. Reagan won the other 17.

Delaware Republicans elected a slate of 17 national delegates. They are technically uncommitted, but an AP survey of the delegates indicated that 12 preferred Ford and 5 were undecided. None said they preferred Reagan.

And, as expected, Reagan picked up all three national delegates chosen in a convention of Colorado's 2nd District Republicans. Reagan now holds all six of the delegates elected so far in Colorado. The state will send a total of 31 delegates to the GOP national convention.

On the Democratic side, Texas Democrats met in Houston to name 32 at-large national convention delegates, including 20 who will be pledged to frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

Carter, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation Saturday with speeches in Lafayette, Ind., and Atlanta.

South Dakota Democrats also chose delegates but, like North Carolina, the candidates' standings were determined by an earlier primary.

30c PER COPY

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976 NUMBER 95

2 ditches overflow

Puxico hit by flood waters

PUXICO--Over four inches of rain fell here in less than an hour Friday morning, causing a flash floood which covered the town in some places with waist-deep water.

The flood occurred about 9 a.m. Friday. Water inundated nearly every business on Main Street and on Highway 51 going through town. The amount of damage was not known.

Stoddard County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Fowler was at the scene about 10:30 a.m. Friday, and said that by then the waters were already receding. But they had already done their damage.

Water waist deep was reported in Larry's Auto Body Shop and the State Highway Department shed on Highway 51.

On Route PP-- the main street in town-water several inches deep flowed into the businesses, including Bennett's Sundries, The Local Tavern, Richard's Cafe, Puxico State Bank, Puxico Press newspaper and the office of Dr. Joe Bartell.

Fowler helped move to safety some X-ray equipment which was sitting on the office floor. He said a substantial amount of danmage occurred, since the office had a brand new carpet in in it.

Mayor Eddie Sifford when asked about the flood said simply, "We had a big one."

He said that damage to most of the businesses was minor, but that Larry's Auto Body was almost completely ruined.

"It could have been a lot worse," Sifford said. Since it took place during the day the merchants could see the water coming and take steps to prevent as much damage as they could.

Sifford owns a feed mill in town; in an attempt to stop some of the water from entering the businesses, he took some sacks of ground milo to block the flow of water.

"It helped some," he said, and along with other measures taken, such as shutting doors before the flood and sealing them, helped reduce potential damage.

Some people used coats, "anything to keep the water out," Sifford said.

While he was uptown working with the sacks of feed, he found water almost waist deep on Main St.

Even so, the flood happened so fast, about 20-25 cars on Main Street were covered, and had to be fished out of the water with a wrecker.

Damage was estimated at possibly $400-$500 per car.

"The water came up, just zoomed before the people could realize it," Sifford said.

Deputy Fowler said that for awhile all roads leading to and from Puxico were covered.

The flood waters originated from two ditches running

See No. 1 page 10

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
June 12	92	772	.00
June 13	93	72	.00
June 14	93	75	.00
June 15	91	64	3.30
June 16	81	67	.03
June 17	86	68	.00
June 18	79	64	.78
Rainfall for the week			4.11
Rainfall for the month			4.72
Rainfall for the year			21.66

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Service observes 2nd anniversary

A non-denominational early church service held for "golfers, farmers, fishermen, travelers, tennis players, sinners, etc" by Rev Paul Walker, pastor of the First Christian Church, will observe its second anniversary today.

The service is held at 7:00 a.m. Sundays June through August and at 7:30 a.m. throughout the remainder of the year at the El Capri Motel, which make a room available without charege. It enables many people to attend church service who could not otherwise attend.

The idea for the early morning service evolved when the Rev. Mr. Walker was having breakfast with two men during the golfing season, and the friends suggested he hold an early service at the El Capri for golfers.

The half-hour service is a mini-version of the ones that is delivered at the 10:30 service at the First Christian Church, with communion and offering taken every Sunday. The average attendance is 20-25 people.

Following the service, breakfast is served for those who wish to eat.

Hearnes believes he is no longer an underdog

JEFFERSoN CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Gov. Warren Hearnes, fighting a come-from-the-back battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, said Friday he no longer believes he is the "underdog" in the heated four-man race.

"The momentum has changed tremendously in the last 15 or 20 days and the strategy I have followed and hope to fillow until the Aug. 3 primary is coming about," Hearnes told newsmen here.

The race to succeed retiring Democrat Stuart Symington involves Symington's son, U.S. Rep. James Symington, U.S. Rep. Jerry Litton, Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler, Hearnes and a smattering of lesser candidates.

Political observers see the younger Symington leading the pack and earlier this week Litton, who has been fighting an uphill battle for name recognition, said Symington and no one else was the man he must beat.

Hearnes entered the race more than a year ago during the height of a federal grand jury investigation into his financial affairs and tax liabilities, which he said at the time made him an underdog.

Since then, however, the federal Internal Revenue Service has admitted it could find no evidence to base criminal charges concerning tax liabilities on during the more than three-year probe, which has resulted in the former two-term governor receiving a $51 refund on his tax payments through

See No. 3 page 10

Taylor is elected new YD president

KANSAS CITY--Steve Taylor of Sikeston was elected president of the Missouri Young Democrats Saturday night at the state convention in Kansas City.

Taylor is assistant prosecuting attorney for Scott Coutny.

The delegates at the convention voted to endorse Jimmy Carter for the party's presidential candidate.

The members, meeting at the Breckinridge Inn, voted endorsements of state office candidates, but did not endorse a U.S. Senate candidate. Rep. James Synmington, D-Mo., received the most votes, but not a majority.

The state candidates endorsed: William A. Cason for governor; James Kirkpatrick for secretary of state; James Spainhower for treasurer; Richard Rabbit for lieutenant governor; George Schaff of St. Louis for attorney general; and Susie Ballew of Jefferson City, national committee woman.

Resolutions passed by the members included those in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment; against construction of the Meramec Dam in southeast Missouri; favoring a presidential primary in Missouri; and in favor of lowering of minimum age requirement of state representatives to 21 and state senators to 25.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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Pastor speaks	3A
Victor Riesel	4B
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Tele-viewing	4 pages
Color Comics	6 pages

Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for a wedding. See Lifescape.....page 5C.

For Letters to the Mailbox and Daily Record. Turn to.....page 4.

Oakland A's owner Charles Finley will go to court in an attempt to set aside Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling negating the sale of three of his players. See sports.....page 5A.

Sunny and mild Sunday with high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fair and cooler Sunday night with lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Monday with highs in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of several periods of showers Tuesday through Thursday. Lows will be in the upper 50s and 60s with the highs generally in the 80s.

Sunset today .....8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:39 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..1:40 a.m.

The sun is now riding high in the sky in the Northern Hemisphere; today is the last day of Spring and tomorrow is the first day of Summer here. In the southernhalf of our globe today marks the last day of Autumn and tomorrow the first day of Winter.

2 die in area accidents

Two persons were killed and seven persons received minor injuries in six separate area accidents between 2 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

A one-vehicle accident at 2 p.m. Saturday on Route NN, one-half mile south of Gobler resulted in the death of the driver, Lee Warren Humphries, 53, of Memphis, Tenn. who was pronounced dead at the scene.

The highway patrol reported the wrecker driven by Humphries, ran off the west side of the road and overturned in a ditch full of water.

The body was taken to Contrell's Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

An accident at 3 p.m. Friday on a gravel road one-quarter of a mile east of Des Arc resulted in the death of a 12-year-old Des Arc youth.

The accident occured when Edward Lee Palmer, 20, of Des Arc, the driver of a dump truck was attempting to back up and Linten Roy Litrell, Jr., 12, of Des Arc, rode a mini-bike underneath the truck.

The Litrell youth was pronounced dead at the scene and his body was taken to the Gish-Bowles Funeral Home in Piedmont.

In another accident at 4 p.m. Friday on Route K one and one half miles south of Sedgewickville, John Garland, 56, of Sedgewickville received minor injuries when the car he was riding in struck a vehicle driven by Wilbert Lukefahr, 50, of Sedgewickville.

The accident occured when the south bound car driven by Lukefahr, made a left turn into the path of the northbound auto, which was driven by Terry James, 25, of Sedgewickville.

Garland was taken to a doctors office in Jackson for treatment.

An accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, five-tenths of a mile west of the East Prairie city limits on South Martin Street resulted in minor injuries to two East Prairie youths.

The highway patrol said the accident occured when a pickup truck driven by Danny Kelley of East Prairie, traveling east at a high rate of speed in an attempt to elude East Prairie Police, skidded from the road and was

See No. 2 page 10

Tape players, tapes stolen

Two thefts of tapes and tape players were reported to the Sikeston Police over the weekend.

Tanya McCain, 820 Harvard St., reported the theft of a watch valued at $45 and a combination radio and tape player valued at $55 from the band shell at Sikeston Senior High School, Friday morning.

Danny Hays, 935 Lake St., reported the theft of a tape player, tapes and checkbook. The items were stolen from his car while it was parked at his home sometime between midnight Friday and 5:30 a.m. Saturday. He told police his car was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Segregation study hits North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racially imbalanced schools, while decreasing in southern and border states, have been increasing steadily in the Northeast during the 1970s, new government statistics released Saturday show.

Northeast and Midwest public schools are now, in effect, the most segregated in the nation and those in the South the least segregated, the survey said.

The West has changed little since 1970, it added.

In what was called the first tabulation of Latino "segregation trends," the study also said segregation of Spanish-surnamed pupils increased in the 1970s in all regions of the nation.

The data was compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the request of Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

In releasing an independent analysis of the data done by a Brookings Institution researcher, the two senators said the information demonstrates "how few children have been affected by desegregation plans outside the South."

Although the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional in 1954, in the 1974-75 school year roughly six of every 10 black pupils in the Northeast, Midwest and border states were attending "intensely segregated" schools, the study said.

By contrast, it said, in the South during the same school year slightly over two of every 10 black pupils were attending such schools.

In 1964, when Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, about 98 per cent of the black pupils in the South were attending all-black or mostly black schools.

"Within a decade the region where complete school segregation prevailed has become the pioneer in desegregated education," Javits and Brooke said.

Enrollment records from school districts that encompass an estimated 92 per cent of the nation's black enrollment and 75 per cent of its Latino enrollment were used as the basis of the survey.

The study showed that in 1970, 64.2 per cent of Latino children were attending "predominantly minority" schools and 29 per cent were attending "intensely segregated" schools. By the 1974-75 school year, these levels had increased to 67.4 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively.

An "intensely segregated" school was defined as one with more than a 90 per cent minority enrollment.

These increases were reflected in all regions of the country.

They said the most intense cases of all-minority or mostly minority schools now occur "in the big cities where the busing conflict is most severe."

Gary Orfield, the Brookings researcher who put together the statistics, called the findings on the Latino children "particularly shocking."

"We weren't surprised with the statistics on blacks. They followed pretty well established trends. But those on Latinos were unexpected," he said in an interview.

Rain damages bean fields

"I thought we were through planting," says Aubrey Ward of Portageville who points to the water standing in his soybean field. If the water, accumulated during the heavy rains last week goes down soon, there will be plenty of soybeans to replant.

Look what's on television. . .

Mary Tyler Moore will host ballet Romeo and Juliet

A gala performance of Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic and popular version of Shakespeare's immortal tale of love will be presented in the special broadcast of "The Bolshoi Ballet: 'Romeo and Juliet,'"with Emmy-Award-winning star Mary Tyler Moore as guest hostess, on Sunday, June 27 (8:00-10:00 PM, ET) on the CBS Television Netowrk. The special, which which was taped taped with Miss Moore in Moscow in mid-January, commemorates the bicentennial of the founding of one of the world's most renowned centers of the dance--the Bolshoi Theater. General Electric, represented by BBDO, is full sponsor of the broadcast.

The leading Bolshoi dancers in the performance are Natalja Bessmertnova, a bright young star known for her lyrical style. who dances the role of the tragic Juliet. She is partnered by Mcmichail Lavrovsky as Romeo. He is an award-winning dancer and son of the ballet's original choreographer, Leonid Lavrovsky.

Miss Moore, who is the star of her own series on the network, introduces the program and the dancers, and provides closing remarks and commentary on the progress of the story.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been one of the most popular offerings from the Bolshoi's extensive repertorire for the last three decades. It is a favorite of auciences around the world and is frequently performed by the troupe on tour. Considered the most spectacular Bolshoi productioin, at times featuring 100 dancers on the stage, the drama is taken from Shakespeare's immortal tale of love. The ballet focuses on young lovers, children from two warring families, who are torn apart and driven to their deths by the hatred on both sides.

Lothar Bock is executive producer of the special, which was taped during the actual gala performance. Alvin Cooperman produced the American television version and BBC 2 senior director John Vernon directed the crew of six tape cameramen.

The performance features the Symphonic Orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater, which is under the direction of Algis Shuraitis, who has conducted all of the ballets for the company for the past 12 years. Yury Grigorovich is the princial ballet master for the troupe. He has attained his degree of world renown for his mastery of the classic ballet form, as well as contemporary technique.

The Bolshoi Theater in Moscow is the home of both opera and ballet companies, and it has brought forth and fostered the creative talents of some of the world's finest dancers throughout its 200-year history. The Bolshoi was founded on March 28, 1776.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been treated musically no less than 14 times by composers of the stature of Berlioz, Tchaikovsky and Bellini. Prokofiev's version was composed during a particularly creative period of the composer's life. He had just returned to his native Russia from an extended journey to Japan, America and Germany.

The ballet, which was choreographed with Lavrovsky, who also co-authored the libretto, debuted at the Kirov in Leningrad during the 1939-40 season. Since then it has been performed by troupes in important theaters around the world. The Prokofiev ballet is particularly prized by critics for the power of its musical portraiture and the dramatic descriptive qualities of its themes.

Prokofiev amassed a number of other important dramatic musical credits during his lifetime, including the composition of eight operas and seven ballets. He has dealt with works as diverse as the Dostoyevsky story "The Gambler" and the imaginative tale "Cindrella." But his "Romeo and Juliet" remains one of the most universally enjoyed and frequently performed works of ballet.

Actress Jennifer Leak portrays a nun, Sister Magdelene, on "The Young and the Restless," Emmy-Award-winning serial seen weekdays, 12:00 Noon-12:30 PM, ET, on the CBS Television Network.

GLASS
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. . . and at the movies

Linda Blair as Regan is disturbed by an unknown force and Ellen Burstyn, who portrays her mother, tries to calm her down in a scene from William Blatty's "The Exorcist."

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MALCO TWIN 2
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All the Sheriff wanted...was to get Poke.
7: 30 Nightly
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
PG
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An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

MALL CINEMA KINGSWAY PLAZA
7: 30 Nightly
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
INCLUDING INFANTS
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After Studying Real Case Author Writes 'The Exorcist'

While he was attending Washington's Georgetown University in 1949, William Peter Blatty read about the reported exorcism of a 14-year-old boy in nearby Mt. Rainier, Maryland. The entire subject of diabolical possession came to fascinate Blatty, and two decades later he wrote a novel on the subject that proved equally fascinating to millions of readers. Since its publication in 1971, "The Exorcist" has sold over 6,000,000 copies in the United States alone, and has been translated into 18 languages and has reawakened world-wide interest in the whole spectrum of supernatural phenomena.

The Maryland case on which Blatty modeled his tale about a possessed young girl was by no means the only such incident in recent times. Exorcistic ceremonies remain a bastion of certain Eastern cultures, several Western exorcisms in this century have been extensively documented and countless others have undoubtedly been performed in the secrecy still enshrouding this ancient practice.

Ours is a skeptical age, and a host of physiological and psychological explanations have recently been advanced for cases of "diabolical possession." Psychosurgery, arteriography and newly discovered drugs are all scientific alternatives to the ritual of exorcism. Yet no discovery has enabled us to understand the fundamental nature of evil and its irrational, violent, persistent infestation of man throughout history.

By charting the specific symptoms of a young girl presumed "possessed" and detailing the methods by which the demon was exorcised from her, Blatty hoped to frame the unending battle between good and evil in a dramatically compelling and philosophically provocative narrative. Director William Friedkin's film version of "The Exorcist."

Ancient Rites of Exorcism Date Back to Early Egypt

Since man first believed in demons, he has also believed that these malignant forces can take possession of him. And since man's earliest conviction that he could control his fate, he has conducted rites of exorcism to purge evil from those possessed.

Exorcisms date as far back as ancient Egypt but did not flourish until the Middle Ages. Because pagan influences gradually perverted the ceremony, its uses and techniques were regulated by the Roman Catholic Church with the 1614 publication of the "Rituale Romanorum." Since then, exorcisms have largely been performed in secrecy, and reported modern instances are rare.

Perhaps the most widely publicized exorcism in 20th-century America occurred in 1949, when a Jesuit priest expelled a demon from a 14-year-old boy living in Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

The boy's possession was first noted in a series of mysterious manifestations – scratching and marching sounds under his bed, furniture sliding across his room, the tilting of a chair on which he sat, the levitation of objects about him. When these witnessed phenomena were accompanied by livid red eruptions on the boy's body, his parents consulted numerous medical and religious authorities, but no explanations or cures could be found for the increasingly frequent horrors.

After obtaining permission from his archbishop, a priest conducted nearly 30 rites of exorcism over the next two months. While the religious ceremonies were being held, the boy would curse, fight and kick those around him.

Finally, after reading of a similar case 75 years earlier in Wisconsin, the officiating priest forced the boy to wear a chain of religious medals and hold a crucifix in his hand during the exorcism. The boy responded with greater violence than ever, and five Alexian Brothers were necessary to constrain the youngster's nearly super-human strength. Following an especially severe spastic bout, the demon announced himself through the boy's lips and then departed.

Today, that boy is a happily married 38-year-old man with no recollection of the three months in which the demon took command of his body – if in fact that is what happened. The priest's account, now lodged in official Roman Catholic archives, evidences no doubt that the boy was diabolically possessed. Modern science, however, has a battery of possible explanations and cures that might have alleviated the youngsters suffering.

As far back as 1583 the Church has recognized that most cases of possession probably allow a psychiatric explanation, and the "Roman Ritual" cautions against misinterpreting psychotic or neurotic symptoms as justification for exorcism. In addition, recent research in such new fields as psychosurgery, arteriography and parapsychology may lead to successful diagnoses and treatments of supposed cases of possession. For the moment, however, science has not found a completely plausible explanation for the strange incidents surrounding the adolescent boy in Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

While still a student at Georgetown University, William Peter Blatty read of the unusual episode and became fascinated with the subject of diabolical possession. Two decades later he transmuted the 1949 case into "The Exorcist," a novel that sold over 6,000,000 copies domestically and has been translated into 18 languages.

Under the direction of William Friedkin, that book has now become a Warner Bros. motion picture.

Britts

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Looking back

Sikeston beats Chaffee 18-4

50 years ago
June 20, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gervig and children left Monday for Belleville, Ill., where they will make their home.

New Madrid--The Hon. Jas. F. Fulbright, Democratic candidate for 14th Congressional District, spent a few hours in New Madrid Tuesday.

Matthews--Misses Frankie and Alice Deane, Verna King, Mrs. Roy Alsup, John Sells and Donald Story, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the weekend at home with their parents.

Malone Theatre, today, Fred Thompson and Silver King in "Riding the Wind."

Morehouse-- Ross Wooten and John Parrish returned Sunday from Reeves and Deering, Mo., where they have been on business for several days.

40 years ago
June 20, 1936

Mrs. M. M. Beck spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Dover and Girard, jr., left Thursday for their home in New York City, after a visit here with M. Dover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

Malone Theatre, today, "Three Godfathers" with Chester Morris and Irene Hervey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett are parents of a son born June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal, formerly of Dexter, are now occupying the T. A. Slack property on Prairie avenue.

30 years ago
June 20, 1946

Behind the three hit pitching of Schaffer and Phillips, the Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team had no difficulty in defeating the Chaffee Legion team 18 to 4 in a game played at Chaffee Sunday.

New Madrid -- Mrs. Belle Copeland, 78 years old, of Gideon, mother of Fred M. Copeland of New Madrid, died at her home Wednesday after having been in ill health for some time.

Tally Malcolm, son of Sheriff Early Malcolm and Mrs. Malcolm of Benton, went to work last Friday in the office of Secretary of State Wilson Bell.

John Matthew Waters, 93-year-old resident of New Madrid County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lula Mills, in Matthews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pokorny of Miami, Fla., have purchased the Lon Nall Cabins on Highway 61 North and will take charge on July 1.

20 years ago
June 20, 1956

The Rev. Grover Cleveland Brewley, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Morehouse several years ago, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, after having been a patient there for several days.

East Prairie--Mrs. Mary Etta McClellan Presson, 69, a life-long resident of East Prairie and this community, died at her home Wednesday.

A baby daughter was born to A-1c and Mrs. Bobby Gene Fowler of Honolulu, Hawaii on June 17. Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, sr., of Parma.

Word has been received here of the birth of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killian of Mobile, Ala. His mother will be rememebered as the former Miss Peggy Nickens. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickens and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Killian, all of Sikeston.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 111 Fifth street, born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Newell of Route 1, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

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Dr. Lamb

Reader needs nutrition data

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read one of your columns in which you discussed lecithin. You said in order to get results from it lecithin should be injected into the blood stream. You stated people are wasting money taking lecithin tablets as it does not get into the blood stream but is digested in the stomach.

If this is true, why do we take any medicine by mouth if it does not get into the blood stream?

When I went to school I learned that food — which would include pills — we eat is converted by the action of the gastric juices into soluble products so that it can be assimilated by the blood and thus give nourishment to the bodily organs.

I can see lecithin does not go immediately into the blood stream when taken by mouth as injections would, but it must get there through our digestive system.

If we get no good from pills and vitamins please tell me what I should do for my high blood pressure.

DEAR READER — I can see you have a few holes in your knowledge about digestion. Foods — and medicines are not food — are broken down into simple building blocks inside the digestive system. Most of this is done in the small intestine.

All the carbohydrates you eat, regardless of what form they are in, lettuce, potatoes, apples, sugar, honey, bread or pears are broken down into three single sugars: glucose, fructose, and galactose (from milk only). You cannot absorb any carbohydrates but single sugars through the wall of the intestine.

Almost all proteins except some very small ones are broken down into 20 to 25 amino acids — their building blocks. Ordinary proteins are too large also to get through the cells that make up the wall of the small intestine. Fats are broken down into glycerol and a variety of fatty acids before they can get through the intestinal wall.

Think of the intestinal wall as a net with a very small mesh. Only the small fish can get through. Nature reduces your food to small fish, small enough to get through that thick tube-like wall. The breakdown is accomplished by enzymes. Most of these are from the pancreas and act in the first part of the small intestine.

Lecithin is a fat. It is broken down into glycerol (glycerine) and the fatty acids. It also contains choline attached to one of the fatty acids and this is broken off so it can be absorbed. If you needed the choline that has been broken off, the choline would then be used by the liver to manufacture your own lecithin. However, you get choline from meat and other foods in a normal well balanced diet.

Some medicines cannot be effective taken by mouth because they are inactivated. These then must be injected. Insulin is a good example and millions of diabetics take insulin by needle for that reason. Other medicines are small molecules, not broken down by enzymes, and can be absorbed. That is true of the medicines one takes for high blood pressure.

Vitamins are not destroyed by digestion because they are not proteins, fats or carbohydrates.

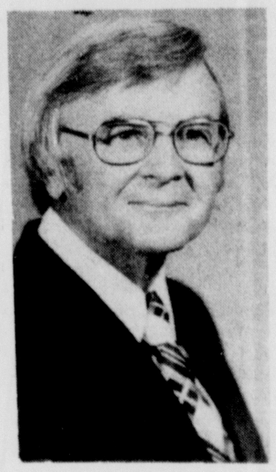
To help you understand what you can do about your blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As to what you can take for your high blood pressure, if you can feel any fat under your skin around your waist or excess amounts anywhere, the best thing you can take is less food.

The pastor speaks

'Where do we turn?'

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



Dr. Arthur Fulbright

Rising trends of crime, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse are too much with us. Both the private sector and government justifiably invest huge sums of money in research and remedial methods to arrest these spiralling trends. But even with the gigantic investment of money and research by our universities and government, no change for the better is in sight.

Where do we turn? All these problems of social pathology need to be traced to their origin, the home. Jesus, in his second Great Commandment — Love your neighbor as you love yourself — teaches a basic affirmed by psychiatry. Every human being is designed to be fully known and deeply loved by at least one other person. The natural place and fundamental context for this deepest human need to be experienced is the home.

Any person who has been fully known and deeply loved in the home will be an emotionally secure person. Reversal of the current tragic trends of social pathology need to begin in the home.

Life's final tragedy is loneliness; its fulfillment is intimacy. In marriage, if husband and wife are loving, warm, creative, mutually accepting of each other and mutually supporting each other as persons of equal and high worth, then the children will experience these same gifts. Here is the core of any solution to problems of crime, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse. It is in the home where the process is preventive rather than remedial.

What's the law?

The case of the sly husband

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Maggie and Ed got married for better or for worse -- but not for long.

Only three years after they had strolled down the aisle, they were courting again, but this time there was nothing romantic about their courtship. Maggie sued Ed for a divorce and, in addition to winning her freedom, she was awarded $300 a week as alimony.

Collecting it, however, was an entirely different ballgame. Despite the judge's alimony decree, Ed only paid half of the amount awarded, and only when Maggie could catch up with him.

The result: Maggie not only sued Ed for the arrears he owed her, but she demanded an additional amount as punitive damages.

"For giving me the run around and for ignoring of the court order," she complained in court, "Ed should be smacked right in the pocketbook, since that's the only punishment he knows -- dollars and cents."

"Capital punishment," responded Ed, "is for murder and not for a former husband's failure to pay alimony. I've done the best I can. Since I've given Maggie all the loot I can scrape together, I can't be punished."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Ed pony up an additional amount as punishment for not obeying the court order?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that, regardless of a former husband's motives, he cannot be made to pay punitive damages for failing to pay his full alimony to a former wife.

(Based upon a 1966 District of Columbia Court of Appeals Decision)

More men than women quit smoking

ATLANTA (AP) — Five times more men than women have stopped smoking cigarettes in the past decade as the percentage of adult Americans who light up continues to decline, according to a national report released today.

In addition, many Americans who do smoke are switching to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, the report said. It added that attitudes against public smoking have gotten stronger—even among smokers.

The figures are the result of a survey conducted by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, a component of the Center for Disease Control. The survey was done in collaboration with the division of cancer control and rehabilitation of the National Cancer Institute.

The proportion of male smokers aged 21 or older declined to 39.3 per cent in 1975 from 42.2 per cent in 1970 and 52.8 per cent in 1964, the report said.

The percentages for women 21 or over were 28.9 per cent in 1975, compared with 30.5 per cent in 1970 and 31.5 in 1964.

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BOOK REVIEWS

IN A BLUEBIRD'S EYE

By Anita Clay Kornfield (Avon 29389. $1.50 Fiction.)

Set in an isolated coal- mining town in the great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee, IN A BLUEBIRD'S EYE is a portrayal of the world of a young girl growing up in the 1930's. Honor Jane is a lonely, sensitive child, made somewhat rebellious by the attitudes of most of the town to the fact that her father is a drinking man. She finds solace in her secret friendship with Lola, a black woman who has served time in prisonfor killing a man and is in danger of being sent back to prison. When Honor Jane discovers this, she sets about devising a plan to help her friend escape, but does not realize the danger involved in such an undertaking.

Anita Clay Kornfield grew up in the town in eastern Tennessee that provides the setting for IN A BLUEBIRD'S EYE. She now makes her home in California and is currently workking on a new novel.

FLORIS, MY LOVE

By Jacqueline Monsigny (Avon 28829. $1.75. Fiction.)

Set in the period of the regency of Philippe d'Orleans and during the reign of Louis XV, FLORIS, MY LOVE, an Avon Original, is the opening novel in a trilogy by Jacqueline Monsigny. The heroine, Maximilienne, goes from shy innocence as the wife of a landed nobleman to womanhood as the lover of Peter the Great, Czar of Russia, and as mother of the dashing horseman, Floris. Other paperback originals in the series will include Floris, the Horseman of St. Petersburg, and The Belle Of New Orleans.

Acne, that teenage blight, is usually caused by hormone changes and not by diet, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

MTM creating show to star Edward Asner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Edward Asner landed in Hollywood — and the unemployment compensation line. Today he is one of the town's most recognized faces. Not bad for an actor who by his own admission is fat, balding and middle-aged.

He is riding the crest of six solid years of "The Mary Tyler Show," which might have typecast him forever as the gruff but gold-hearted boss. Except that this season he also appeared as the embittered father of the Jordash boys in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and won new respect — and an Emmy — for his rounded talent.

"I said it all in my acceptance speech," Asner reflects. "The fact that I succeeded reminded people of what an actor is supposed to be. I was glad to be the bearer of that telegram."

He succeeded in a role that might easily have become the cliche of the brutal father.

"People asked why I would play such a mean son of a ----," the actor said. "They weren't looking beneath the viciousnes and cruelty to see the man as he really was.

"Axel was not exactly an all-American sweetheart. But when you considered the indignities that life had inflicted on him, you saw that he was bigger than a lot of the petty persons who surrounded him. He might have been a different person if he hadn't been forced to eat rats in Hamburg, if he hadn't committed two murders to survive, if he hadn't married a frigid wife."

And so, with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" facing its seventh and apparently last season, Ed Asner is much in demand for a variety of roles. Yet he may be facing more years as Lou Grant, the hard-headed newsman.

The people at MTM Enterprise are dreaming up a new series to star Asner after Mary, Ted, Lou, Murray, et al, put their last newscast on the Twin Cities channel and vanish into reruns. The series is being planned by James Brooks and Allan Burns, who have guided "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from the beginning.

"We're having talks this week," said Asner. "Right now they're shooting for an hour show. The idea is to do a good dramatic show with comedy asserting itself wherever it can be used.

"It's possible that we'll continue with the same character.

Missouri fuel consumption is up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fuel consumption rose for the fifth month in a row in May, setting the second straight record for monthly fuel usage by Missouri motorists, according to state Revenue Department figures released today.

Usage rose 5.6 per cent from May 1975 to nearly 242.2 million gallons to bring consumption so far this year to more than 1.1 billion gallons, an increase of 8 per cent compared to the same five-month period a year ago.

Fuel tax receipts for May totaled $17 million compared to $16.1 million for May 1975, bringing total receipts so far this year to $77.9 million, $9.9 million more than at the same time in 1975.

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Mailbox

To whom it may concern:

I have lived in East Prairie, Mo. for several years and pay taxes like everbody else. I had a trailer house on my lot for about four years and the hook up is still there. I went to City Hall and ask Jake Abner what I had to do to get one put back on it. He said all I had to do was to pay $10.00 for a permit. That was about six weeks ago I finally found one.

I was going to close the deal at 11:00 o'clock one day last week.

I sent a friend of mine to get the permit but Mr. Carter wouldn't let me have one he said City Ordinance wouldn't allow me to have a trailer. I know of three trailers that have been put here within a year and they didn't get permits they were smarter than I was. I think if East Prairie is going to have a City Ordinance they should treat everone the same.

Mrs. Arthur Wallace
304 West Pine
East Prairie, Mo.
63845

Charleston, Mo.
June 14, 1976

To the Editor:

I'm enclosing a letter that was printed in the June 10 edition of the Enterprise Courier. I believe it deserves reprinting. Will you please print it?

Judge William L. Ragland's ruling on Mr. Simmons nepotism suit certainly was a miscarriage of justice. If Judge Lindsey Hurley was guilty of nepotism — So was Mr. Simmons.

The article in the Enterprise stated that Mr. Hurley's attorney filed a motion to disqualify Circuit Judge Marshall Craig from hearing the suit. The report I heard was Judge Craig ask Mr. Hurley and his attorney to disqualify him, and if they didn't he would disqualify himself.

We are prone to criticize our teenagers for their disregard for the law, but, why shouldn't they loose respect for the "Establishment, as they like to label it." when the Courts wont stand up for what is right and they read about some of our elected officials, Rep. Wayne Hays escapade being the most recent one to wallow in the gutter, why shouldn't we all ask the question, who can we trust? When Rep. Wavne Hays recovers from his over dose of sleeping pills there will be a long drawn out investigation, at the taxpayers expense, and, in all probability Rep. Hays will come through it smelling like a Rose too.

After all is said and done we still have on consalation - That some day we will all stand before a Judge - who will not be politically motivated.

Then Justice will prevail.

Sincerely,
Mabel Rubbins
400 North Locust
Charleston, Mo. 63834

Dear Art:

"Judge Rules in Favor of Simmons in Nepotism Suit" — Who was surprised? Didn't we all know this is the verdict that would come forth? It's no wonder we don't have any faith in our court system.

Mr. Simmons, as head of the county ambulance service, hired his daughter as secretary, as sheriff he hired his son-in-law to treat prisoners and, at one time, if I'm not mistaken, another son-in-law was his deputy- but this isn't nepotism..

HOWEVER; on the other side of the coin, Lindsay Hurley's son-in-law, Bill Woods, was hired by Simmons as an employee of the ambulance service, and Lindsay, as a county judge, voted for Woods' promotion to head the ambulance service and Hurley IS found guilty of nepotism and has to forfeit his office. And this is justice!!!

We lowly mortals who try to live within the law have to console ourselves with the fact that in the hereafter true justice will come to pass and oh what a difference that is going to make!

Sincerely,
Alberta Bishop

Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I noted with interest the reprinting of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune editorial on my candidacy in the May 11th edition of the Sikeston Daily Standard.

I am not writing to attack the editorial prerogative of the "Post Tribune", but rather to correct some gross misrepresentations of fact which appeared in this particular editorial.

One of the issues cited by the voting indexers of the special interest groups on which the editorial was based was the successful overriding of the President's veto of the Education Appropriations Act. Any wll informed citizen would know that a 1.7 percent increase in education funding provided in the bill is not excessive; in fact, it is far less than needed to meet the costs of inflation, and has a minimal impact on the national deficit. The increase, in fact, is 700 million dollars under the congressional budget ceiling for education, and the veto was a dramatic and unconscionable reduction in federal commitment to education.

The "Post Tribune" also mentioned my vote to repeal the Hatch Act. It is my belief that the excessive limitations on political activity deny federal employees the opportunity to fully participate in the political process that is afforded other citizens. It is furthermore none of the government's business what its employees do on their own free time as long as it does not affect his or her performance on the job. It is patently unfair to deny him this freedom. The bill furthermore strengthened existing protections for federal employees against possible coercion by their government superiors.

Another vote cited by the "Post Tribune" and the American Conservative Union as objectionable dealt with one of the key consumer issues of this session. I voted with the majority of my colleagues to establish a Consumer Protection Agency for the simple reason it's time the average man was given organized and effective representation before a myriad of federal agencies which make decisions affecting all consumers. Business, has the time, money and expertise to make significant impact on government policies. The interests of business lobby groups do not alway coincide with those of the consumer. In addition, the Consumer Protection Agency would act only as an advocate for consumers, and would not have the power to overrule the determination of any federal agency.

The ACU and the National Taxpayer's Union also cited the vote on H.R. 10585, which increased the nation's debt limit. This was not a simple vote to curb spending and thus inflation. It was a procedural vote and failure to pass the bill would have effectively halted government operations as it would not have allowed the government to borrow money after November 15, 1975. Increasing the ceiling merely carried on programs and operations confirmed by the Congress and the President.

The editorial also mentioned my vote on legislation to prevent default of New York City. The candidate who the "Post Tribune" endorses in the Senate Race, Warren Hearnes, publicly stated he also supported assisting New York City. This vote was not a bail-out of New York City, but rather provided a way to avoid the costly disruptions that default would cause, while providing stringent conditions to move New York toward a balanced budget. The bill also insured that there would ultimately be no cost to the Federal Government; there would, however, have been great cost to the country if the city were allowed to go into default and bankruptcy. A "no" vote would have been damaging to all of America, including the raising of the cost of operation of all towns in the country by making municipal bonds less attractive. I also believe that a Federal government that acts as saviour to countries that most Americans not only will never visit but many cannot pronounce-- countries that continually insult America and vote against us in the United Nations -- will likewise experinece difficulty explaining its failure to help 10 million of its own citizens.

I noted the ACU was also highly critical of my vote in favor of Common Situs Picketing. All presidents since Harry Truman, including Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and even President Ford supported it. Of course, President Ford changed his position after Ronald Reagan came on the scene.

H.R. 5900 was a much miler version of the Common Situs legislation that has appeared before previous congresses. For example, it includes exemptions for all residential construction of three levels or less built by contractors who do less than $9.5 million worth of business a year. It also includes an exemption of either one or two years for all projects underway by November 15, 1975.

I might add that under the bill, the AFL-CIO building trade unions would not be permitted to strike or picket if the object is to force off the job a subcontractor employing an independent union. Additionally, it will in no way change the present law prohibiting unions from picketing in order to achieve contracts providing for the hiring of only union employees.

What it does is say that if those who set type in a newspaper and those who keep the presses running are working on the same job, then those who install toilets and those who lay the carpets in the construction of a building are also working on the same job, or "common site". That is why the legislation received my favorable vote.

Another action labeled "irresponsible" by the "Post Tribune" was my vote to override the President's veto of an extension of the 1975 income tax cuts. I strongly believe that an extension of the rebates was eessential to insure that economic recovery would not be slowed by a rise in taxes in 1976. And the accompanying issue of a spending ceiling for 1977 would be dealt with in accordance with congressional budget procedures. It would be ridiculous to set an arbitrary limit on spending in the '77 fiscal year before the Congress and the Administration can review program needs and likely economic conditions.

The "Post Tribune" also blasted me and my colleagues for voting to appropriate $5 billion to create jobs in the public sector for the millions of unemployed Americans. Unemployment in this country is at its highest rate since the Depression — an intolerably high figure that is not only socially devisive but economically ruinous. Finding work for the jobless is an urgent necessity, because the only way to improve the economy, end the raid on the taxpayer dollars with unemployment and welfare benefits, is to put people back to work. Money creating jobs saves the government money in the long run, it does not irresponsibly squander it.

I also noted with interest the Chamber of Commerce criticism of my vote to ovberride the President's veto of emergency price supports for 1975 crops. I'm not surprised that the "Post Tribune" and the lobby for big business would align themselves against the American farmer, but I would like to point out a few basic facts. A record crop in 1975, resulting in lower prices, would add to the financial difficulties of farmers already burdened by skyrocketing production costs. The current level of price supports is too low for current marketplace conditions. My position, I might add, was not only supported by several farm organizations but by the Consumers Federation.

I am also not surprised that the "Post Tribune" and the Chamber found fault with my "yes" vote on the Energy Conservation and Conversion Act which saved consumers $38 billion in higher energy prices. A responsible energy plan encourates conservation and reduced U.S. dependence on foreign oil. It does not boost oil industry profits, as the Chamber and the Administration sought to do at the expense of the consumer.

The "Post Tribune" also used the voting index of the American Security Council to criticize my record on defense. Your readers might be interested to know the Council report was based on public opinion, not the stands of the Defense Department. Because of my constant contact with my constituents, I know how they feel about issues, and if they had disapproved of the way I voted, I would not have been re-elected by one of the largeest majorities of the past two decades.

To be specific on the rating in the defense public opinion poll, the low figure was based on my absence when a couple of its selected votes were taken. This, not my voting record on defense, accounts for my relatively low average on this particular poll. On such significant issues as U.S. retention of rights on the Panama Canal, which I support, and maintenance of strategic military superiority, which I have supported in numerous pieces of legislation, makes my record on the side or a strong defense to be a sound one. To label it one of the "worst in Congress" is not only grossly inaccurate but malicious.

I appreciate having this opportunity to set the record straight on the charges made by the "Post-Tribune". If you have any questions or comemnts. don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
JERRY LITTON
Member of Congress

June 16, 1976

To the Editor:
Sikeston Daily Standard

On January 1, 1975, I retired as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mississippi County, having served for forty-five years as Clerk or Deputy Clerk of that court.

During that time I was privileged to serve with and observe approximately twenty-five circuit judges, special and regular. Some of them were great judges, and in my opinion the greatest is Marshall Craig. He has been the most conscientious, hard-working and best-informed judge that I have worked with. Before assuming the bench he had many years of experience as a trial lawyer and was well-founded in the law and judicial procedures. As a judge he has always been kind, considerate, tolerant but firm. He runs the best court of any judge I have known.

It is my understanding that Judge Craig's opponent in the August primary has seldom, if ever, tried a contested case, and has seldom, if ever, apperared before a jury, and has little or no experience of minute procedure and technique. For a person to think that he can be a Circuit Judge without any trial experience is thinking in a world of fantasy. It is just not practicable nor possible. The Judgeship is a position to be earned and not a training ground. With the present load in the Circuit Court, the election of an uninformed person would set the judicial processes back in this circuit ten years.

The position of Circuit Judge is one of the most important public offices in the community, with power to affect the lives and property of all people. It is the highest State Court where a jury trial is afforded.

All voters should think seriously about the person they vote for to be Circuit Judge in Mississippi and Scott Counties. The election of an untrained person who has had no practical experience would be hazardous to the public, litigants and an expense to the taxpayers.

Ellis W. Howlett
711 E. Cypress
Charleston, Mo.

Additional daily record

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON--Two East Prairie men were bound over to Circuit Court Friday following appearances in Magistrate Court on drug related charges before Judge W. Clifton Banta Jr., who continued to July 1 preliminary hearings for two other men for additional testimony.

David Bright of East Prairie waived preliminary hearing on a charge of selling a controlled substance and is scheduled to appear July 13 in Circuit Court. Now free on $2,000 bond, Bright and the other three men were arrested Dec. 5, 1975 on the drug charges in an area-wide drug raid conducted by members of the highway patrol and sheriff's departments.

Phillip Carlyle of East Prairie was bound over following his preliminary hearing on two counts of seling marijuana and is free on $2,000 bond.

Preliminary hearings for Rick Witty of East Prairie, charged with selling hash oil, and Dale Morgan of Charleston, charged with selling marijuana, were continued to July 1 for additional testimony from highway patrol officers, who acted as undercover agents during the lengthy investigation. Witty and Morgan are each free on $10,000 bonds.

Preliminary hearings for James Olie Dixon and Paul Scott Dixon of rural East Prairie, charged with two counts of stealing, taking and carrying away, were set for June 1. Now free on $500 bonds each, the two are accused of stealing a four-row and a two-row cultivator June 1., from Albert Stallings.

A preliminary hearing for Terry Woods, charged with stealing, was set for July 1. He is accused of stealing on May 10 a 1973 motorcycle owned by Danny Ray Marshall and is free on $2,500 bond.

Attorney appointed

Attorneys were appointed to represent Adam Wright and Clarence Lee Jones of Chrleston and Tommy Wayne Jones of Rutledge, each charged with stealing in connection with the theft of $520 June 16 at Wyatt Junction Truck Stop, owned by Cliff Brumley. The three remain in custody under $2,500 bonds each.

Warrant issued

Roger Carter, charged with stealing in connection with the theft of a tool box and tools, valued at $400, property of Al Burnett, failed to appear in court Thursday and an arrest warrant was issued. He has been free on $1,500 bond.

Summons issued

Summons were issued for Clarence Edward Lawrence of Charleston, charged with no motor vehicle license, and Jerome Bell of Wyatt, charged with no vehicle license and inadequate muffler system.

Misdemeanor cases

Larry Gale McCurter of East Prairie, speeding, $33; Charles Hahn of Cape Girardeau, driving while revoked, $31.50; and 60-day jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and costs on condition he obey the law; Richard Neil Emanuel of Charleston, driving while revoked, $41, and 60-day jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and costs, on condition he obey the law; and John Hoyte Haddock of East Prairie, failure to register, $26.

Continued to June 23

Wilson Irvin Horton of Dexter, careless and imprudent driving; William Randlph Barker of East Prairie, driving while intoxicated and driving while revoked; and Tommy Hamblen of Charleston, forgery.

Charges of driving while intoxicated and no state license against Nathaniel Andrew Thomas of Charleston were continued to July 15.

Bobby Lee Johnson Jr. of Charleston entered a plea of guilty to stealing in connection with the theft of items from trailers at Galemore Mobile Homes of Charleeston and sentencing was deferred to Aug. 5 for a presentencing investigatiion.

Civil csuits

Default judgement of $638.55 was awarded Missouri Delta Community Hospital of Sikeston in a note suit brought against Dennis P and Nila J. Poe of Charleston.

A $900 sale of mowers and business of lawn mowing and hedge trimming suit brought by Lois Maybille against Verlon Browning was set for hearing on July 1.

An account suit for $399.95 brought by Paddle and Saddle Corp. against Leonard and Demitra Braden, doing business as Cindrella Dress Shop, was continued to July 1.

Earlier cases

Paying fines on speeding charges earlier this week were: William Martin Mark, $30; Faler L. Armitage, $31; Charles L. Beasley Jr., $36; Steven Leroy Flynn, $29; Michael L. Freelon, $31; Anna Marie French, $32; William Kennett Gossett, $33; Charles Eugene Lynn, $32; James R. Monko, $27; Gary Steve Moretz, $27; James P. Murray, $32; Robert Edward Roadhouse, $33; Clifford Eugene Vowels, $41; Charles H. Walker, $39.50; Kenneth Leslie Buck, $33; Warren Walker, $39.50; Warren C. Fisher, $32; Lonnie Lee Millner, $31; and Howard Crane, $35.

Fines paid on other charges earlier included: Claude Edward Wheatley, no motorcycle helmet, $21; Michael Steven Preston, careless and imprudent driving, $31; Carroll Leon Rushine, improper left turn, $26; Eddie B. Whitson, no operator's license and speeding, $63; Robert E. Thurmond, common assault, $41; and Larry Dale Johnson, public intoxication.

FIRES

Firemen from Sikeston and Miner were called at 5:30 p.m. Saturday to the residence of Mary Hampton, Route Two.

The fire caused by burning grease , was extinguished before firemen arrived.

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SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Major Division Girls Softball

Kiwanis vs First National Bank (6:30 Puckett Field)

Daily Standard vs Sikeston IGA Foodliner (6:30 Farris Field)

Senior Division Girls Softball

Clinton Const. vs Citizens Bank (8:00 Puckett Field)

Eagles vs Williams Bros. Const. (8:00 Farris Field)

Sikeston Fastpitch Softball Tournament (June 21-July 1)

Sikeston Church League

Shady Acres No. 1 vs Methodists (First Baptist Park)

St. Francis vs Presbyterians (City Park)

Miner Baptist vs North Acres Baptist (City Park)

Musial League

Malone & Hyde vs Bank of Sikeston (6:30)

Sikeston Standard vs Harts Bread (8:15)

National League

Legion vs Lewis Furniture (6:30)

Kiwanis vs Lions (8:15)

American League

Ryan vs Moores Firestone (6:30)

Ziegenhorn vs Righter (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Home Material vs Davis-Bird (6:30)

Eagles vs Bank of Sikeston (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Elks vs Security Bank and Trust (6:30)

Security National vs Moore

SEMO North Senior Babe Ruth League

Cape at Dexter

TUESDAY

Major Division Girls Softball

Barkett's EZ Mart vs Rotary International (6:30 Puckett Field)

Bank of Sikeston vs Bridger Plumbing and Heating (8:00 Puckett Field)

Triangle vs Marks Food Mart (6:30 Farris Field)

Musial League

Flower Basket vs Kingsway Plaza (6:30)

Collins vs Rotary (8:15)

National League

Pizza Inn vs Jaycees (6:30)

A&B vs Security National (8:15)

American League

Nunnelee vs Bridger (6:30)

Fabick vs First National (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Harts vs IBEW (6:30)

Nowell vs Elliott-Newton (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Security Bank and Trust vs Moore (6:30)

Craig Pools vs Elks (8:30)

Scott County American Legion

Poplar Bluff at I-SC (8:00)

WEDNESDAY

Major Division Girls Softball

Kiwanis vs Daily Standard (6:30 Puckett Field)

First National Bank vs Mid-Delta Insurance (6:30 Farris Field)

Senior Division Girls Softball

Strickland vs Clinton Const. (8:00 Puckett Field)

First National Bank vs Eagles (8:00 Farris Field)

Musial League

Harts Bread vs Kingsway Plaza (6:30)

Bank of Sikeston vs Rotary (8:15)

National League

Legion vs Kiwanis (6:30)

Lions vs Pizza Inn (8:15)

American League

Bridger vs Ziegenhorn (6:30)

Moores Firestone vs Righter (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

Home Materials vs Eagles (6:30)

Davis-Bird vs Nowell (8:30)

Scott County American Legion at Flat River (8:00)

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth League

Cape at I-SC

THURSDAY

Sikeston Church League

Presbyterians vs Shady Acres No. 2 (First Baptist Park)

First Baptist vs Miner Baptist (City Park)

St. Francis vs Shady Acres No. 1 (City Park)

Musial League

Collins vs Sikeston Standard (6:30)

Malone & Hyde vs Flower Basket (8:15)

National League

Lewis Furniture vs A&B (6:30)

Jaycees vs Security National (8:15)

American League

Nunnelee vs Fabick (6:30)

First National vs Ryan (8:15)

Junior Babe Ruth

IBEW vs Elliott-Newton (6:30)

Harts vs Bank of Sikeston (8:30)

Senior Babe Ruth

Elks vs Security National (6:30)

Craig Pools vs Security Bank and Trust (8:30)

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth

I-SC at Cape

FRIDAY

Scott County American Legion District All-Star Game at I-SC

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth

Cape at Dexter

SATURDAY

SeMo North Senior Babe Ruth

I-SC at Chaffee (2)

Finley taking commissioner to court

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles O. Finley and the man he calls "the village idiot," baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, appeared headed for court Monday in an action that could make ouor break the commissioner.

Kuhn, who has been called wishy'washy by some of his critics, shattered that image Friday when he voided the $3.5-million sale of three Oakland A's players-outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for $1 million each, and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

It was perhaps the most decisive and certainly the most controversial action in his seven years as commissioner.

And it set him up for what is expected to be a tough challenge from the A's formidable owner, Finley. A loss in court could be devastating to Kuhn's career.

"We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told his manager, Chuck Tanner, on Friday.

"I don't know what Kuhn is trying to do, but it seems to me he is going against the law of the land when the courts have rules these players can play out their option," said Finley.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is expected to join the suit, said but Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said he would not.

"The Red Sox will not take the commissioner to court. I hate lawsuits. There are too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them," Yawkey said.

"I'm dumfounded," said the Yankees' vocal manager, Billy Martin. "This is worse than Watergate."

Meanwhile, Finley decided that he would not allow the three players to suit up. "If Charlie uses any of the players then, in essence, he is ratifying the commissioner's position," said Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano. "Also, what if the A's play Rudi and he breaks a leg and then the courts rule Rudi belongs to Boston. Who is to determine who will compensate bBoston for the loss of Rudi?"

Finley told Tanner: "I don't even want them in uniform. Also, keep them out of the clubhouse. Oakland players have been known to get hurt in there."

However, on Saturday, Finley said in an interview, that he would suit the players up, allow them to continue workouts, but they would not be put in a ball game.

All three were back in Oakland Saturday. Blue refused to comment and Rudi said only: "Just forget everything I've said all week. It's all off."

Fingers was calm. "There was a lot of handshaking when I came in," said Fingers. "Everybody said, "Glad to see you back.' Who if I stay here, I'd like to sign with the A's. I don't care where I go, I just want to play. Oakland, Boston-it doesn't make any difference. I'll play baseball anywhere-just as long as I get paid."

Only Blue had signed a contract, according to Finley, and that apparently was with assurances that he would be traded. If the three remain at Oakland and each plays out his option year, Finley will bet nothing for them.

Kuhn made his ruling Friday, citing an ambiguous article in the 45-year-old major league agreement which says he may take such "steps as he may deem necessary and proper oin the interest of the morale of the players and the honor of the game."

Kuhn said he could not persuade himself "that the spectacle of the Yankees and Red Sox buying contracts of star players in the prime of their careers for cash sums totaling $3.5 million is anything but devastating to baseball reputatation for integrity and to public confidence in the game."

Reaction to Kuhn's decision-whether pro or con-was almost unanimously one of surprise. And some players indicated they felt as Yawkey, that baseball should stay our of court.

"There will be so many suits baseball will look like Pierre Cardin," Yankees catcher Thurman Munson said in Chicago, where New York played the White Sox on Saturday.

"What's the difference between selling a player for big money or trading a player.," asked Chicago shortstop Bucky Dent. "Each club will wind up with nine players on the field and 42 lawyers in court."

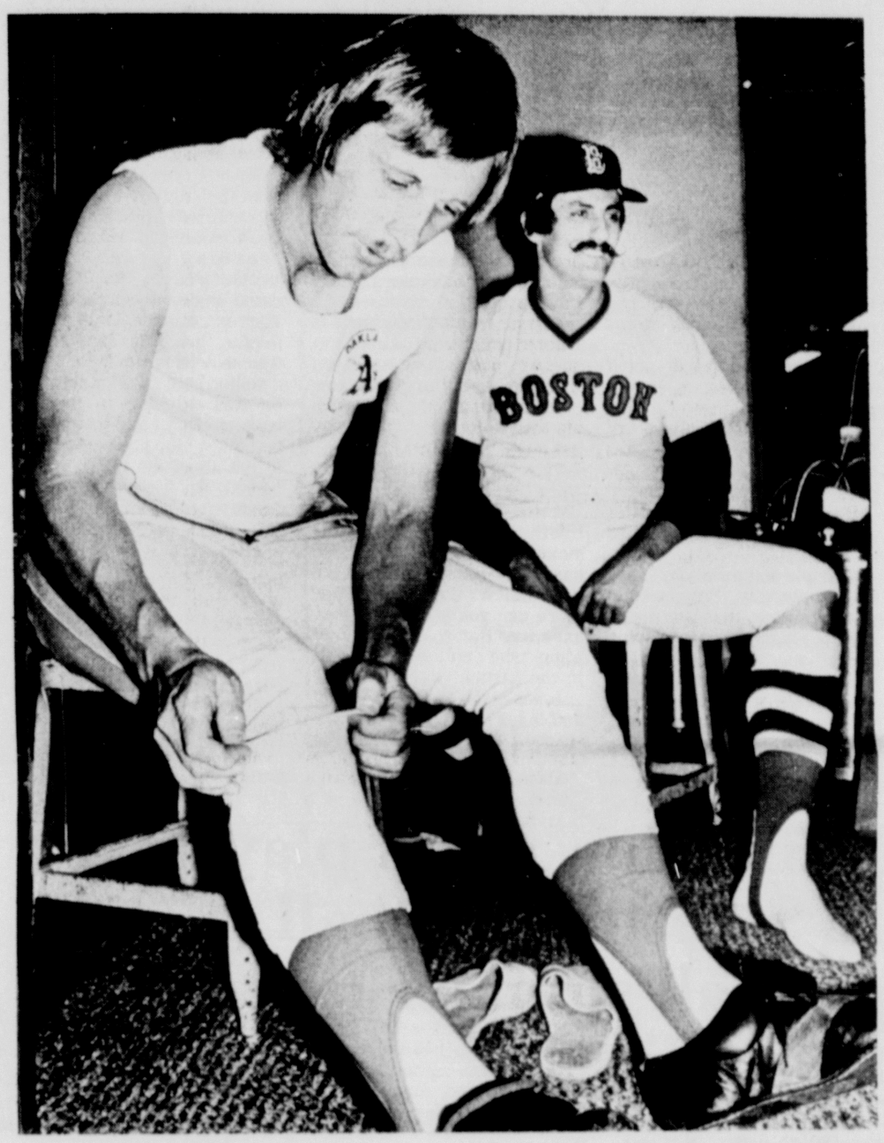
Boston pitcher Bill Lee sid Finley was almost sure to win his suit.

AL President Lee MacPhail said: "It may multiply the problems that we have in our game right now, and we don't need anymore problems."

Finley said he would seek a restraining order setting aside Kuhn's decision.

"We'll continue to play short three players until we decide on another avenue. Right now we feel that Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers are the property of the Red Sox and Vida Blus is the property of the New York Yankees, and we feel we don't have the right to play these players.

"We certainly are very confident we will win this case because ballplayers have been sold since beginning of baseball. The selling of baseball players is nothing new. It's impossible for me to understand why Bowie Kuhn would make that decision."



Joe Rudi (foreground) and teammate Rollie Fingers prepare for a game in the Boston clubhouse last Tuesday after being sold by the Oakland A's to the Red Sox. The pair, sold for $1 million each by owner Charlie Finley, had to return to the A's when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn nullified the sale, saying it was "not in the best interest of baseball." Finley will go to court Monday to try to have the decision reversed.

(AP Wirephoto)

'If we can't, then they can't either,' says Tanner

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner has filed a protest with the American League against the California Angels' sale of Joe Lahoud to the Texas Rangers, an action which, in effect, protests Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling Friday against the A's.

In a telegram Friday to league president Lee MacPhail Jr., Tanner questioned the sale of Lahoud, an unsigned player who was sold by to the Rangers before the June 15 trading deadline.

Kuhn has blocked the sale of three Oakland players—Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for $1 million apiece and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

"Texas bought Lahoud from California and nobody stopped that deal," said Tanner. "Therefore, I have filed a protest with the league on all Texas and California games."

Tanner contends that Lahoud is an illegal player on the Rangers' roster. "If Rudi, Fingers and Blue still belong to us then Lahoud still belongs to the Angels," he said.

Ali asks media to warn Inoki

TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad Ali called on the news media Saturday to advise Japanese pro wrestler Antonio Inoki to call off their June 26 boxing-wrestling match in order not to cause any sorrow to his wife and daughter.

"I had a dream last night that Inoki was taken to a hospital in an ambulance," Ali told a news conference. "I call on you—newsmen—to advise Inoki to call off the match because I will cripple him for good.

"If Inoki sticks to his dirty tricks such as gouging my eyes. I'm gonna take off my gloves and punch him with my bare hands."

Ali said he was told by several people in Chicago to quit the fight against Inoki because the Japanese wrestler is serious enough to kill him.

"This is a real and serious match," Ali said. "I won't be involved in a public scandal or fraud.

Saints take on Perryville again today

The Sikeston Saints will take a 1-5 league record into today's home encounter with Perryville at 2:00 p.m. Perryville, last year's Bi-State League champions, are currently in third place in the league standings and have beaten Sikeston twice before this year, 11-6 and 6-3.

Starting hurler for the host Saints will probably be curveballing righthander Bob Blankenship (1-2).

The Saints lineup:
1St Rick Eisenbach, 3B
2Nd Grant Dambach, SS
3RD John Leible, C
4TH Jim Saulter, 1B
5TH Les Schatzley, CF
6TH Bill Schatzley, 2B
7TH Kenny Urhahn, LF
8TH Jeff Jackson, DH
9TH Mitch Walker, RF

Curtis and Greif stop San Diego on four hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Curtis and Bill Grief combined on a four-hitter and Don Kessinger drove in a fifth-inning run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Curtis, 5-6, posted his second victory over the Padres this season with ninth-inning help from Grief after Willie Davis singled and Dave Winfield walked.

Curtis, who struck out one and walked three, permitted San Diego two baserunners only in the fourth, when Willie Davis doubled with two outs and Dave Winfield walked.

Victimized four times by San Diego double plays, St. Louis put together three singles to score the game's only run.

Mike Tyson led off the fifth with a single to left field, moved to second on Curtis' sacrifice and advanced to third on Bake McBride's ground single before Kessinger punched his game-winning hit to right.

In addition to Davis' hit, Curtis yielded a double to Tito Fuentes in the sixth and single to Winfield and Davis in the seventh and ninth.

At the outset, 11 San Diego batters were set down in order before Davis rammed a two-out double down the left field line in the fourth.

Curtis followed by walking Winfield on five pitches, then retired Doug Rader on a pop fly to escape the Padres' threat.

Before St. Louis broke through with three hits in the fifth, Strom worked past a hit and a walk in each of the first two innings and was bolstered by a double play in the fourth.

In addition to the double play, the Cardinals lost another runner an inning earlier when Lou Brock singled and was subsequently picked off first base.

NATIONAL AT ST LOUIS

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	b
EHrndez ss	4	0	0	0	McBride cf	4	0	2	(
Fuentes 2b	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	2	1
WDavis cf	4	0	2	0	Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	2	0	1	0	Simmons 1b	3	0	2	0
DoRader 3b	3	0	0	0	Mumphry pr	0	0	0	0
Ivie 1b	2	0	0	0	KHrandz 1b	0	0	0	0
Rttmund lf	3	0	0	0	Ferguson c	3	0	0	0
CMetzger p	0	0	0	0	MAndrsn rf	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	2	0	0	0	HecCruz 3b	3	0	0	0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	1	2	0
RDavis c	0	0	0	0	Curtis p	1	0	1	0
Strom p	2	0	0	0	Greif p	0	0	0	0
Melendez lf	1	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	4	0	Total	28	1	10	1

San Diego 000 000 000— 0
St. Louis 000 010 00x— 1

DP—San Diego 4. LOB—San Diego 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Tyson, W.Davis, Fuentes. S—Curtis, DoRader.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Strom (L,6-6)	6 1-3	9	1	1	3	2
C.Metzger	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Curtis (W,5-6)	8 1-3	4	0	0	3	1
Greif	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Greif (2). WP—Strom. T—2:04. A—18,448.

Mahaffey leads U.S. Open by two

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — John Mahaffey, a baby-faced battler weilding his mother's putter, lost four strokes of a once-commanding lead but, with gritty, hard-won 69 still retained a two shot advantage Saturday in the storm-delayed and darkness-threatened third round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

Mahaffey, an embittered and almost destroyed playoff loser in this national championship a year ago, was delayed almost two hours on his tee time and posted his 207 total, three under par on the soaked and soggy Atlanta Athletic Club course only moments before darkness settled.

Rookie pro Jerry Pate, who engineered a four stroke swing on the leader with an eagle three, moved into second place with a second consecutive 69 that put him at 209, the only other score under par after three rounds.

Veteran Al Geiberger, who once closed to within two strokes of the front-running Mahaffey, hit one in the water on the 18th hole, made bogey and had to settle for a 71 that left him in third at 210, even par and three strokes back.

Tom Weiskopf was next with a 68-211 and issued a warning:

"I'm in very good position. I'm playing very well. I'm very confident. And I like the golf course. It just seems to suit the way I play very well."

Ben Crenshaw, the dynamic young man who scored consecutive victories earlier this year, veteran Rod Funseth and non-winners Mike Morley and Lyn Lott—who got into this event as an alternate when Lee Trevino withdrew with an aching back—followed at 212. Lott and Morley shot 70s, Crenshaw and Funseth 72s.

Hubert Green, the year's leading money-winner, was next with 71-213, six strokes behind.

Johnny Miller shot an almost-overlooked 69 for 215 and Tom Watson, the British Open champion, had 68-214. Masters champion Ray Floyd was 71-216, defending U.S. Open champ Lou Graham 72-221, Gary Player 73-222, Hale Irwin 75-222 and Arnold Palmer had a third consecutive 75 and 225.

Jack Nicklaus finally made a birdie, but had his worst round of the tournament he was favored to win, a 75. The holder of a record 14 major professional championships, he appeared out of title contention in this one at 219, 12 shots back.

Nicklaus hit a nine iron only three feet from the flag on the 13th hole and made the putt for his first birdie in this championship. Almost incredibly, the man generally considered to be the finest player in the world had gone 56 holes—going back to his last previous start—without making a birdie.

Mahaffey, using the putter he'd given to his mother as a present then retrieved last winter on a visit to Kerrville, Tex., one-putted six times over the first nine holes, played that side in 32 and had a six stroke lead when the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day.

At that point it appeared he was on the way to a rout. He was the only man under par at that point. He had a shot at a score in the mid-60s. He needed only to par in from that point to match the Open scoring record.

But it changed swiftly as the summer lightning that threatened to wipe out the whole day's activity arrived.

Mahaffey dropped an eight-foot putt to save par on the 10th. Then, on the troublesome, controversial 11th, a par four that's 480 yards in length and 10 more than the U.S.G.A. standard for par fours, he drove into the rough. He had no chance of reaching the green on his second shot. He pitched on in three and then three-putted for a double bogey.

Arnie blasts U.S. Open critics

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer leveled a blast Saturday at pro golf's crybabies and harping critics of the U.S. Open.

"I just don't understand it," he said. "It's downright stupid. To tell you the truth, I am offended by it. If a guy doesn't like the way the Open is run, why doesn't he just sit it out and wait for the next tour tournament?

"It's no use to bad-mouth the Open."

The 46-year-old former champion, who fired his third straight 75 for a score of 225, admitted he was upset by a statement by the veteran Don January which appeared in the morning paper.

Lambasting both the U.S. Golf Association and the officials of the Atlanta Athletic Club, January said, "If I ever file entry to the U.S. Open again, I hope somebody puts a gun to my head."

"I can't believe Don said that—it's so ridiculous," Palmer said, as he tried out a set of graphite shafts on the rain-drenched practice tee. "He's a good friend of mine but that's a pretty stupid remark.

"Suppose he should win the Open nere—and he is perfectly capable of doing so—wouldn't he feel pretty foolish? He'd be haunted for years by the things he said here."

Palmer, winner of the 1960 Open at Denver, four Masters and two British Opens, said his sensitivities were stabbed by the pros' constant harping against the Open and that he strongly objected to the suggestion that the USGA should call the PGA Tournament Players Division into the act of running the 81-year-old classic.

The proposal was made by Jack Nicklaus. Hale Irwin and others have been sharply critical this week of the preparations for the Open, particularly the long grass on the fairways which was the result of a mistake with the mowers.

Traditionally, the pros object to narrow fairways, rugged rough and tricky pin placements.

Jaycees sponsor duffers tourney

The eleventh Annual Sikeston Jaycee Duffers Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, June 27, at the Sikeston Country Club.

There will be five classes with over $500.00 dollars in prizes. There will also be a Cheaters Class Prize, a closest to the pin prize and a longest drive prize.

Tee off time is 12:00 noon with a shotgun start.

The entry fee will be $10.00. It should be mailed to Steve Matthews, Box 948, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

For more information call Danny Lape at 472-0056.

Player Periscope

Galen McSpadden, Puxico — Amarillo Texas-AA (Padres)

Pitching	G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Season	6	3	3	45	39	10	22	2.78
Week	1	1	0	9	8	1	3	

Mark Littell, Gideon — Kansas City Royals

Season	19	3	1	33.0	20	19	35	1.09

Gary Blaylock, Malden — Jacksonville Southern-AA (Royals)

Batting	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Season	136	12	30	6	1	3	19	.221
Week	23	1	5	2	0	0	3	.217

Steve Coulson, Fisk — West Haven Eastern-AA (Yanks)

Season	161	20	43	5	2	1	19	.267
Week	39	4	9	0	0	0	3	.230

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Randy Jones: a short, slow winner

By Murray Olderman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (NEA) — On the first Sunday in May, a crisp day in Pittsburgh, Randall Leo Jones of the San Diego Padres revealed the style that makes him the most baffling pitcher in major league baseball.

From his slightly elevated command post in the middle of Three Rivers Stadium, Randy looked at the menacing bulk of Willie Stargell, poised with a bludgeon in his powerful fists, only 60 feet 6 inches away.

Randy didn't look down because Willie's 6 feet 3 inches (carrying 220 pounds) made up the difference the mound gave to Randy, who is 5-10.

There were two Pirate runners on base and nobody out in the ninth inning. Willie, who is within range of 400 home runs for his career, could be the tying run.

"I threw him a slider away for a strike," recalls Randy vividly. "I came right back with a fast ball on the outside corner for a strike. Right around the knees. It surprised him."

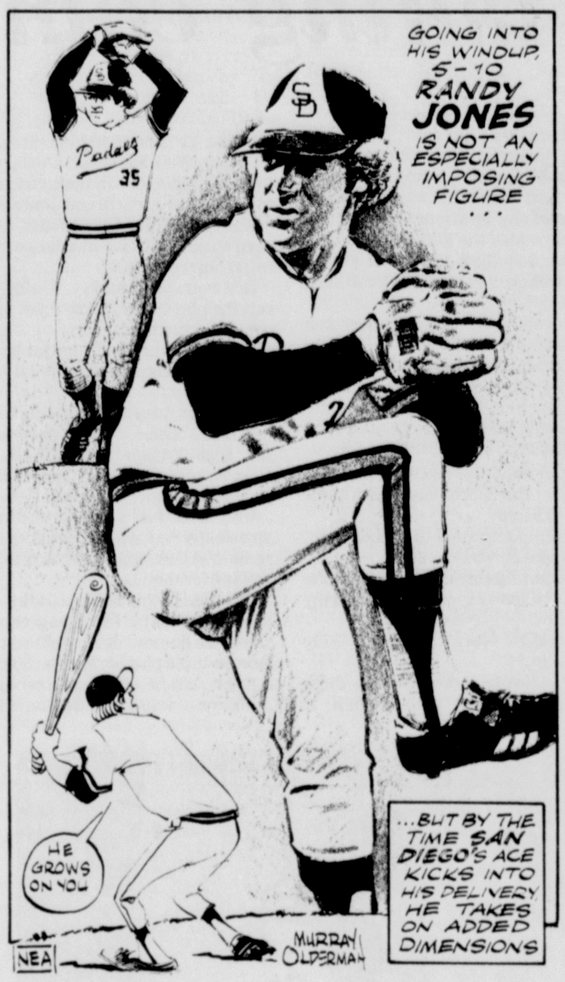
Then the chunky lefthander wasted a slider that was so wide Stargel wouldn't bite at it. He wasted another slider as Willie waited impassively for a good pitch. With the count 2-and-2, Randy changed the grip slightly on the ball cradled in his glove. He kicked, whirled and rotated the ball sharply off his fingertips. Stargell strode and whipped his bat in an arc at the same time. As it reached the outside edge of the plate, the ball dipped sharply under the swing. Strike three!

"That was the big out," remembers manager John McNamara of the Padres. "He didn't give in to him and he got the ball where he wanted to. It was the work of a master craftsman."

He also won the game.

By the end of May, Randy Jones had won 10 games, as much as any pitcher in the history of the National League at that early point of the season.

Coupled with the 20-12 season he had last year for a team which lost 20 games more than it won, the performance is brilliant — especially for an unimposing lefthander who has frequently been slurred as having something less than a major league arm.



There is this fetish about velocity of pitches, especially prevalent in southern California, where the delivery of Nolan Ryan of the Angels has been timed at speeds approaching 95 miles per hour.

Randy's best pitches totter up to the plate at a snail-like 65 mph.

"People don't realize," says Randy placidly, "my special pitch, the one that got me to the big leagues and is making me a success, is called a sinker ball. The thing about a sinker ball, it's not how hard you throw; it's the movement. I get the most movement from 65 to 75 miles per hour. I really think 75 is too hard to get maximum movement."

Manager McNamara backs him up:

"If you can't throw strikes where you want them, it doesn't matter how hard you throw the ball. It's getting to a point where people say, 'With his kind of stuff . . .' This guy has very good stuff.

"He can crank the ball up when he has to (Randy estimates his fast ball at 80 mph). But he lives with his sinker and also his slider. He has good control and keeps the ball below the belt. What more can you ask? I'd rather have five Randy Joneses than a guy who can't keep the ball in the batting cage."

Jones, who's 26 years old and in his fourth major league season, wasn't always in demand.

Although he been an All-American at Chapman College in his native southern California, he was an unpromising No. 5 pick by the Padres in the national draft.

"A lot of people, my coaches, told me I didn't have a chance at pro ball," remembers Randy. If somebody had told me in '72 when I was about to sign that I'd be where I am today I would have told them, 'You're crazy.' Maybe more lewd than that."

The Padres gave him a modest bonus of $3,000.

"We weren't in any hurry to draft him," says Buzzy Bavasi, the president of the Padres. "We knew nobody was going to take him. He was drafted at the insistence of Duke Snider's brother-in-law who used to manage for us in Walla Walla. The guy's name, believe it or not, is Cliff Ditto."

"It didn't boost my ego," shrugs Randy. "But I had my degree. I always wanted to go out and find a job, in business or real estate or computers. I was already looking for one when San Diego sent me to a rookie league.

"I was there five days. It was ridiculous. They were high school kids and I had four years of college. I picked them apart. They sent me to Double A and then I started to learn about baseball."

By now, you should have the idea that Randy, with his mop of curly hair, pitches with his head as well as his arm. His learning process was accelerated in 1973 when he came under the tutelage of Warren Hacker, the minor league pitching instructor, who showed him how to throw a sinker ball. By mid-summer he was pitching in the big leagues, won 7 and lost 6 for a last place club and was named to the all-rookie team.

In 1974, however, Randy Jones won 8 games and lost 22!

"I developed a couple of bad habits fundamentally," he admits. "My release point was way back behind my head instead of getting the ball out in front of me. I wasn't using my body. I was pitching all arm and would tire in the seventh inning.

"Besides, they only got me 36 runs in 22 losses."

New Orleans fails to sign Moses Malone

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association have failed to sign Moses Malone in a first round of talks, but attorneys for both sides said Saturday the talented center may still jump to the Jazz before he is swept up in a special player draft.

A unique clause in Malone's contract with the defunct American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis could make the move possible.

"Moses wants to honor his contracts but I'm not sure he just wants to wait around a number of weeks to see what happens in a draft," Lee Fentress, Malone's attorney, said Saturday.

The Jazz acquired rights to Malone in a special draft last year. But the National Basketball Association changed that Thursday when it said four ABA clubs would join the NBA and a special draft would be held to disperse other ABA players.

"Moses has a clause in his contract that he can't be sold or traded. The ABA and NBA are trying to take his contract, throw it in the hat and sell it to another team," Fentress said.

"I'd interpret that to mean he might possibly be a free agent."

But Jazz general counsel Sheldon Beychok said an issue of money stands between the Jazz and the 6-foot-11 center.

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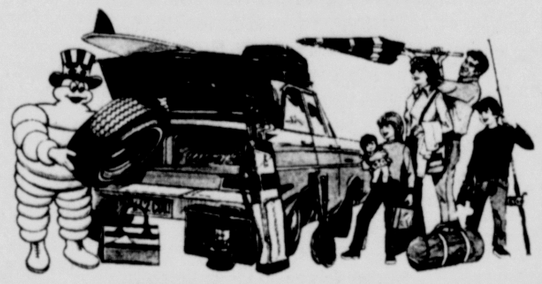

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Rains slow down play in Sikeston baseball, softball summer leagues

Heavy rains in town took its toll last week on the Sikeston baseball and softball schedule as games were cancelled Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, However, some teams did get in one or two games and a few remained undefeated while others suffered their first losses and others continued to add to their losses. Some were fortunate enough to add some wins to their standings.

In National League play Pizza Inn and Legion remained undefeated after two weeks of play while A&B suffered their first loss and Jaycees and Security National continued play without a victory.

In the Americans League Ryan Construction remained undefeated while Fabick suffered their first loss. Righter and Moore's Firestone have yet to win a game.

In the Musial League Collins and Daily Standard remained atop the standings without a loss while Flower Basket is without a win. Bank of Sikeston picked up two victories to get even in the win column.

In the Junior Babe Ruth League only Bank of Sikeston remains without a victory as Harts and Davis-Bird are undefeated.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Pizza Inn	3	0
Legion	3	0
A&B	2	1
Kiwanis	2	1
Lions	1	1
Lewis Furniture	0	2
Jaycees	0	3
Security National	0	3
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Ryan	3	0
First National	3	1
Bridger	3	1
Fabick	2	1
Ziegenhorn	1	2
Nunnelee	1	2
Righter	0	2
Moore's Firestone	0	2
MUSIAL LEAGUE		
Daily Standard	4	0
Collins	3	0
Rotary	1	1
Bank of Sikeston	2	2
Malone & Hyde	1	2
Hart's Bread	1	2
Kingsway Plaza	1	2
Flower Basket	0	3
JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE		
Harts	2	0
Davis-Bird	2	0
Home Materials	2	1
IBEW	2	1
Nowell	1	1
Elliott-Newton	1	2
Eagles	0	2
Bank of Sikeston	0	3
SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE		
Elks	3	0
Craig Pools	3	1
Jim Moore	2	2
Security National Bank	2	2
Security Bank and Trust	0	4
SENIOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Strickland	4	0
First National	2	1
Clinton Construction	1	1
Citizen's Bank	0	2
Eagles	0	2
Williams Bro. Const.	0	2
MINOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
Triangle	4	0
Bank of Sikeston	3	1
Bridger	2	1
Marks Food Mart	2	2
Sikeston Motor Co.	1	2
Barkett's EZ Mart	1	3
Rotary International	0	4
MAJOR DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		
First National	4	0
Daily Standard	2	2
IGA Foodliner	2	2
Kiwanis	1	2
Mid-Delta Insurance	1	3

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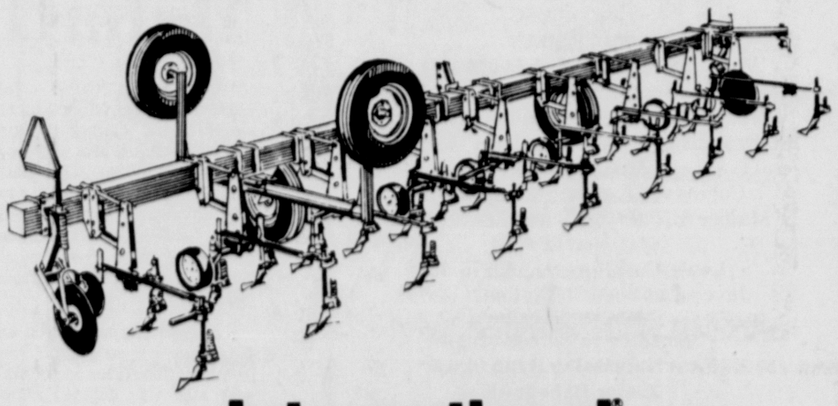

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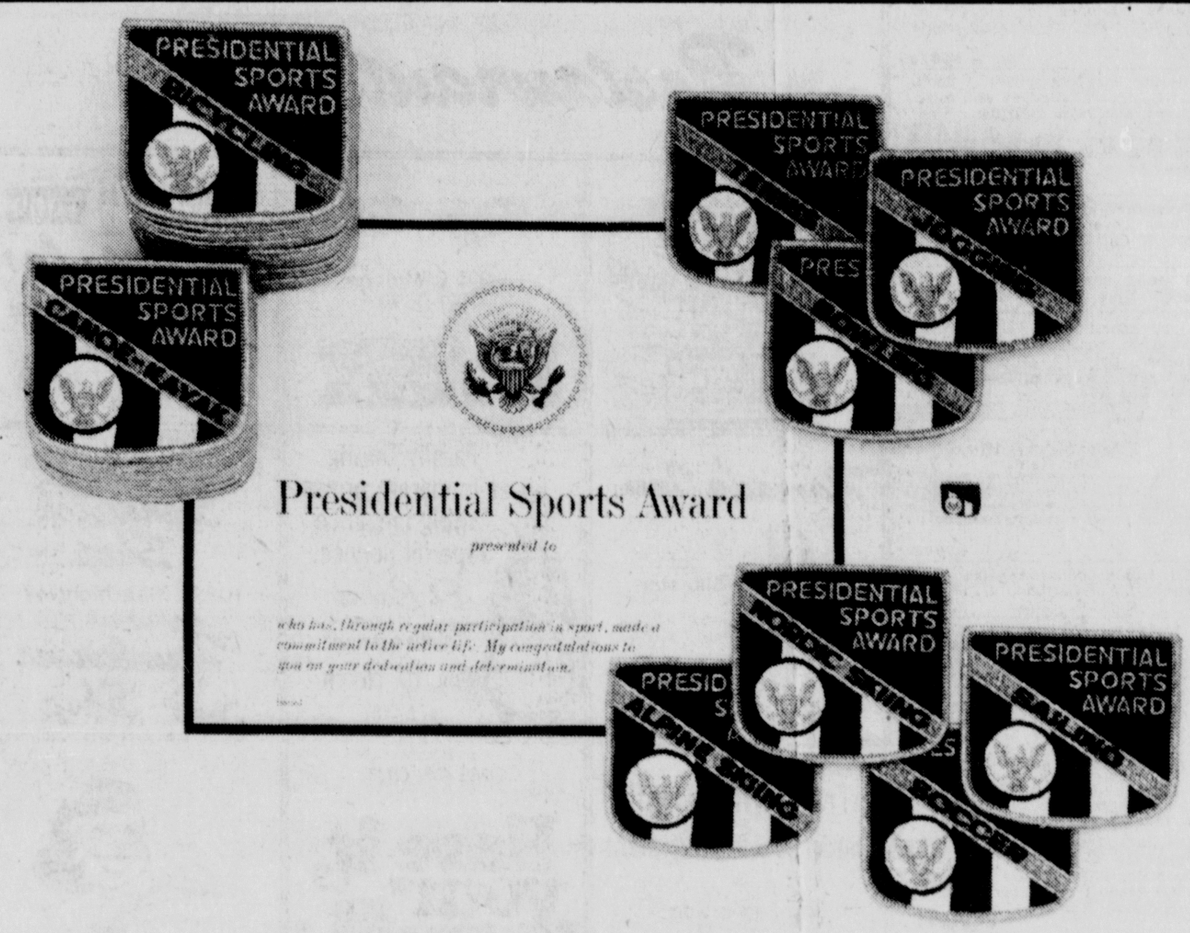


Presidential patch provides incentive for staying active

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following editorial was submitted for publication by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, headed by former astronaut Jim Lovell.)

Historical observances such as the Bicentennial celebration are designed to remind us of our heritage. The result, according to theories on the subject, should be a massive effort to preserve or recapture some of the best features of the past. Whether or not the Bicentennial will have the desired effect on American society remains to be seen, but there is evidence that it is working on at least one front.

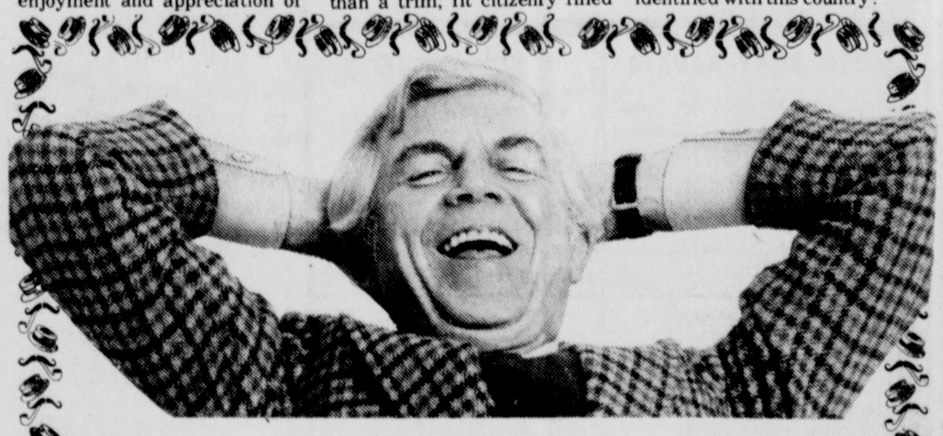
When Federal agencies were asked several years ago to begin devising special programs for our 200th anniversary, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports decided on an intensive campaign to increase adult participation in sport. Special advertising materials were developed, and cooperative projects involving sport governing bodies and private business were launched. The idea was that we would recapture some of our traditional energy and strength by engaging in vigorous physical exercise.

Americans obviously are responding to this idea. The number of joggers and cyclists one encounters, the fantastic growth of tennis, sking and other sports, and the tremendous market for exercise attire and equipment of various kinds all indicate there is a genuine physical fitness revival in progress in this country.

Many of our newly-energetic citizens are wearing the Presidential Sports Award emblem, which is becoming recognized as the badge (there's also a pin and a certificate) of the participatory sports enthusiast. You don't have to be expert in your favorite sport to earn the Presidential Award, but you do have to participate approximately three times a week (requirements vary slightly for some sports) over a period of four months. In other words, you have to make a commitment to physical activity.

We think the Award is an excellent idea and hope that the end of the Bicentennial year will find several million Americans wearing it. Anyone aged 15 years or older can get a free personal log book and qualifying standards for all 43 Award sports simply by writing to: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. Box 129, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Upon fulfillment of the qualifying requirements and submission of a $3 check or money order (this program doesn't use tax monies), you will receive your Presidential Sports Award.

Our enthusiasm for this program doesn't stem exclusively from our vested interest in sport. After 200 years, we think it's about time Americans realized that sport can make significant contributions to our physical and emotional health, and to our enjoyment and appreciation of life. What better birthday present could we give ourselves than a trim, fit citizenry filled with that spirit of adventure which once was so closely identified with this country?



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Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, smallmouth, Spotted bass)	Now Open	March 1, 1977	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Canalou to hold tourney

CANALOU--The Canalou independent slow pitch softball team will hold an invitational tournament beginning June 25. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Fred Lasters at 667-4574 after 8:00 p.m. next week.

A $25 entrance fee will be charged for each participating team. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded, along with a most valuable player tourney. The tournament will be a double-elimination affair.

Manager Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros has Mel Wright as his pitching coach. They paired up during their brief tenure with the New York Yankees.

Olympic cagers beat Nuggets

RALEIGH, N.C.--AP-You can take it from Coach Larry Brown of the Denver Nuggets. The U.S. Olympic basketball team is "going to be great."

Brown, a former North Carolina star, made his appraisal after the Olympians defeated his National Basketball Association team 98-85 Friday night.

"They played unselfishly, with style, and enthusiam," Brown said. "If you utilize 12 people and are flexible, you can accomplish a lot."

The victory avenged a 108-100 loss to the Nugets Thursday night in Greensboro, N.C.

"I thought we were a lot more poised and had better execution," Olympic Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina said.

"But I wouldn't let this get us prosperous. I don't think Denver played nearly as well" as in Greensboro. "After not playing for a month, they were not in the shape we were in, nor were they as deep."

The Olympians play the Israel Olympic team Sunday night in College Park, Md. Smith has indicated he would like to have the 15-man squad cut to 12 by then, but isn't sure it will be possible.

"The sooner the better," said Ernie Grunfelfd of Tennessee. "The whole team will draw even closer together after the final cut."

Birds clip Padres 7-4 Friday night

ST. LOUIS — Hector Cruz smashed in inside-the-park homerun to cap a four-run rally in the fourth inning Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals went on to beat the San Diego Padres 7-4.

Cruz's blast, which came off loser Randy Jones, sailed to the left-centerfield wall, where former Cardinal Willie Davis got a glove on the ball but dropped it when he crashed into the wall. Davis' throw went wide of the cutoff man, and Cruz was able to elude the tag of catcher Fred Kendall after shortstop Enzo Hernandez made the relay.

Ted Simmons had driven home the first two runs of the inning with a single, and Cruz's two-out shot brought home Simmons.

Winning pitcher Pete Falcone, who ran his record to 5-5 gave up towering home runs to Dave Winfield in the second inning with none on and to Mike Ivie in the fourth with the man aboard to spot the Padres a 3-0 lead before the Cardinals rallied.

Lou Brock, celebrating his 37th birthday, gave the Redbirds two more runs in the fifth when his looping liner into right-center got through the San Diego outfield and rolled to the wall. Brock followed Don Kessinger across the plate to give the St. Louis their second inside-the-park job of the evening.

Mike Anderson singled in the sixth to score Joe Ferguson, who had doubled to lead off the inning.

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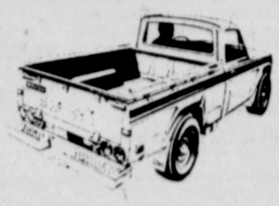

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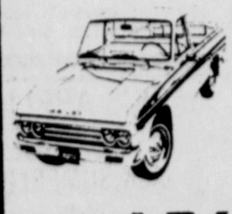

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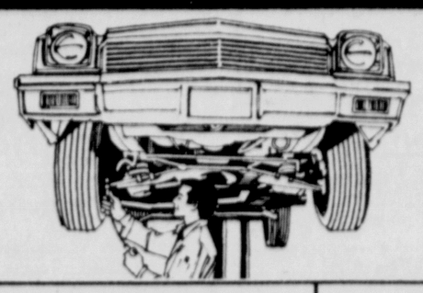

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
134 Autumn
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
ASSESSOR
BOB JACKSON
Route No. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 2ND DISRICT
BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
CLIFFORD E. VOWELS
108 N. Clayton
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Route 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
OF DISTRICT 161
MARVIN GRIFFIN
Route 1
Matthews, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
161 DISTRICT
W.R. "DICK PHILLIPS JR.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
FRED ROE
Lilbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
W. L. RAMSEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMCORATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
U.S. SENATE
CHARLES B. WHEELER JR.
Kansas City, Mo.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS
WANT ADS
471-4141

4. Notices

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

ALASKA PIPELINE
JOB INFORMATION
Over 50 employers of high-paying jobs in construction, catering, dockworkers, etc.
Send resume to: PO Box 5 Dept. Me
Batavia, New York 14020

FLEA MARKET
New Madrid, Mo.
Across from the Court House
Come to sell (rent a stall)
Come to buy
Open Mon-Sat

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

Cottage bedroom, utilities paid. Refrigerator, hotplate privilege. Shower. 1 person. Buchanan Courts 471-3403.
6-22-76

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 472-0854, 471-5470.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

Apartments For Lease
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Available this month.
Central air, Shag carpet.
Drapes, and complete kitchen.
Virginia Pines Apartments
471-7800
Day
471-4923
Evenings
Week-ends

8. Unfurn. Apts.

Garage apartment. Cresap St. $75.00 471-8368.

2 bedroom 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

9. Rental Houses

House 1 mile south of Holiday Inn. $175.00 Water, gas, trash pickup included. 471-8368.
6-21-76

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. $175.00 471-1772.
TF

7 rooms and bath. Available July 16. 471-8146.
6-20-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

House trailer for rent. Completely furnished including utilities Air conditioned. Located Lilbourn, Mo. 5th & Benton 688-2711, 688-5060.
6-7-76

Mobile home in Sikeston. Central air. Nice lot. Call 545-3690.
6-27-76

2 bedroom trailer. Furnished. 471-1254.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For lease: 5000 sq. ft. warehouse. 471-8660.
TF

Store building for rent. 218 E. Main St. Portageville, Mo. 379-5054.
6-22-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

12A. Musical Instruments

Bundy Clarinet. Used 2½ years. $80.00 471-8338.
6-22-76

12. Misc. For Sale

2 air conditioners for sale. 17,000 and 20,000 BTU. Call 471-8377 after 6.
6-24-76

2 horse horse trailer. 1 saddle. P.O.A. Pony. Call 471-8715.
6-20-76

BUCHHEIT SPECIALS-Shop at Buchheit's where the values are. Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays.

18 per cent Pig Sta. Banmith 2 Mecadox 100 lb.	$10.40
Banmith 2 Mecadox 100 lb.	$9.10
12 per cent cattle finisher ton	$112.00
14 per cent calf creep 100 lb.	$8.10
16 per cent egg mash 100 lb.	$8.10
Tyland 50 lb.	55.00
Floating Fish feed	$6.50
Horse feed 100 lb.	7.30
Hi.-Mag. Mineral	10.80
Fly Block	3.30
White Salt Block	1.59
Blote Block	3.20
Trace Mineral block	2.35
Sulphur Block	1.85
Protein Block	2.69
Cattle oiler	$18.16
Pyrethrin Fly Spray	$3.46
Face Fly Cone. gal.	17.42
16 oz. Pinkeye	3.39
Pink-eye patch	$6.61
Furox Powder	$1.82
Latex paint	2.39
Latex ext. paint	3.59
5 gal. blacktop seal	$6.69
5 gal. asphalt coat	$6.31
5 gal. roof cement	7.32
5 gal. Red Barn	15.79
5 gal. Aluminum	23.95
5 gal. White	15.60
4" paint brush	98c
Hoover Vac cleaner	129.95
Anti-Kick Device	25.20
Paneling	2.59
Scroll Saw	29.88
Oil. . Qt.	29c
90 SAE Tran. Oil 2 gal.	3.53
12-2 Electric wire	16.25
200 Amp Electric Box	27.59
H78-14	$27.53
G78-15	$26.24
HR-70-14	$48.37
DR-78-14	$35.44
Tractor 12.4-38	$117.83
Dust to Dawn light	29.98
Horse Saddle	116.81
Halter	4.62
Horse Shoes 00	75c
Sink & vanity	113.80
Comb. Shower & tub	139.98
Pick up tool box	71.88
Pick up tank	127.98
Baling Twine	11.79
Mower Section	29c
Rake Teeth	43c
15 cu. ft. freezer	269.95
Disc blade, 16"	4.69
Cultivator sweep	1.69
Cultivator rolling	51.96
50 Lb. nails 8-16-20	12.98
Patio Doors	107.54
Garage Door 8x7	$98.00
Window 2'x3'	14.95
Vinyl siding sq.	45.00
White lap siding	3.85
Shingles, 240 lb..sq.	15.98
½" particle board	$12.98
¼" peg board	4.79
Insulat. 200 sq. ft.	19.87
½" plywood	5.92
2x4x12 bdls. 104	1.18
2x4x14 bdls. 104	1.42
2x4x16 bdls. 104	1.89
2x4x8 Treated	$1.60
6x6x24' treated	31.50
6x6x12' treated	9.96
4x6x22' treated	21.73
4x4x10 treated	3.78
2x12x16 No. 2	$9.52
2x12x24' No. 2	20.10
1x2x8' Strips	33c
Spray Quick 40 lb	$8.14
5' Steel T Post	$1.50
Sheet rock ½" 4x12	2.83
Sheet rock mud, 5 gal.	5.29
Gravel & cement mix	$1.85
Cement	2.80
6' oak ½ Rd Post	86c
6½ ft. treat posts	68c
4½" x 6½ ft.treated posts	1.58
Nuts, Bolts, Washers, 10 lb. & over,	75c
4' Metal Gate	12.94
6 ft. Metal Gate	17.11
10' Metal Gate	24.80
12' Metal Gate	$26.80
⅛" cable ft..	15c
4x2-36" welded wire	24.20
Aluminum "T" Slats	58.04
Water tank 3x2x8	122.04
8-32-12-12½ Fenc.	31.19
Poultry Netting 48"	$26.80
4 pt. barb wire	17.49
4" sewer tile 100'	23.59
Red and Gold Painted Channel Drain Sq.	25.00
200 gal. sprayer	577.92
1 ton fertilizer spreader	989.00
Concrete mixer	159.00
Cattle guard	348.75
Incubator	23.00
Lincoln weld. 225 amp.	108.98
Cattle head gates	76.87
8' pickup rack	142.98
Soy Bean seed bu.	7.00
German Millet	24c
Sorgum Sudan, 50 lb	8.95
Rye Grass 50 lb	13.00
Blue Grass, 50 lb.	25.00

Seed cleaning service
Pole barns built on your farm Now on Sale.
We buy fescue and wheat.Buchheit, Inc., Biehle, Mo.
Route 7, Perryville. Turn South on Biehle exit off I-55. Call 547-6592 or 547-4541

18 hp Johnson Outboard motor. 2 tanks equipped for manual or electric start. Call 472-0300 after 6 p.m.
6-20-76

Beauty shop equipment. 3 booth units, dryers, supplies and misc. items. 649-3265 or 649-3105.
6-27-76

Hot Point washer. Call 472-0069 after 5 p.m.
6-22-76

1 double hideaway double bed. Vinyl covered. Perfect shape. $200.00 Call 471-4657.
6-22-76

1 white aluminum color storm door. Like new. 1 Electroleux sweeper with all attachments. Good condition. 2 "Curly Oak" wrought iron 9 ft. ornamented corner post. 2 "Curly Oak" wrought iron ornamented step rails. 748-2024.
6-22-76

Yard Sale
Saturday June 19
Misc. Items
229 Kinder
6-18-76

Mercury 5 hp. outboard motor. 471-8710
6-20-76

CB Mobile Johnson radio with mini-brute and antenna. 471-8710.
6-20-76

Handmade wood-working items. Toys, cradles, misc. 472-0828 308 Helen St.
6-23-76

POOL TABLES
NEW AND USED POOL AND SNOOKER. FREE DELIVERY CORNING POOL TABLE CO. CORNING, ARK. 501-857-3372.
6-23-76

30 in. Modern Maid electric coppertone stove. $75.00 Call 471-7738.
6-16-76

Pineer QX 949 Stereo 5 months old. Quad Receiver 40 Watts - 60 Watts RM's Respectively .3 per cent THD $550.00 471-9124 after 5 p.m.
6-11-76

Ray Jefferson 23 channel CB radio. $100.00. Call 748-2869.
6-7-76

Color RCA console TV. $125.00 471-3925, 471-5016.

2 Browning Mag. 20 Gage and 12 gage. Full choke and vent. Ribs. Both excellent condition. Call 649-3425 after 7 p.m.
6-10-76

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
TF

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

24 ft. Crestliner. Day Cruiser. V-6 Buick. OMC Outdrive. See at Tidwell Service Station, Sikeston
6-22-76

Carport Sale
1207 Sikes
Wednesday
8:00-?

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

7¼ acres in Sikeston School District 4 bedroom brick home. Full basement 2 fireplaces. 667-5577 after 7 p.m. By appointment.
6-21-76

New house under construction. 3 bedroom 1½ baths.Fireplace 1 acre.Located 1 mile south of Morley 262-3833.
6-27-76

Being Transferred! Must sell home in New Madrid. 3 bedroom, family room, and fireplace. Full bath. To see Call 748-5056.

For Sale by Owner. Reduced price For Quick Sale. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, fully carpeted. Tri-Level, central heat and air, double car garage. Walking distance to high school, junior high and grade school. $39,900. 709 Bayberry. 471-7162.

2 bedroom house. 6 lots fenced. Small barn and storage shed. Call 649-5150.
TF

WANT A PLACE ON LAKE WAPPAPELLO?
We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths.
Will rent or sell.
Priced from $8,500 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available.
Located on Latonka Girl Scout Road. 2 miles north of Dam on d Highway.
Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
785-8764

Restaurant Guide

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
531 GREER AVE
BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY OUR FINE FOOD SPECIALTIES AT POPULAR PRICES

Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA

CHINESE FOOD
Shangra-Las
Chinese-American Food
OPEN 4 P.M..
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL

Ramada Inn
of Sikeston
Hwy. 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations

Family Dining at moderate prices.
Dining elegance
Superior service.
El Capri Restaurant
Hwy. 61 North
471-4487

Kirby's Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
Hamburger Shop

Trandwinds Cafe
Under New Management
Open 6 am to 5 pm
Full breakfast & plate lunches
865 W. Malone
471-3965

COME ON OUT.
Have it your way
911 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

400 acres in Bollinger County. Approximately 125 in permanent pasture. Rest wood. All under fence. Some marketable timber. Year round creek. Pond, springs, Large log cabin. Abundance of all sorts of wildlife. Few hundred feet off blacktop. 722-3088 Zalma, Mo.
5-18-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

2 acre lots in the country. On blacktop street. 471-3614.
6-22-76

2Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 bedroom home. Large lot. All electric. Built-ins. Utilities. Central air. Central Vaccum system. Finished basement. Recreation Room. Family room, 2 baths, North end location. Call 471-8426 or 471-6771 For Appointment.

14. Sit. Wanted

Would like to live-in and care for elderly person. Have 7 years experience. Also special training. Good references, 1-785-5344
TF

WANTED — Parents of pupils needing individual help in phonetics or remedial teaching during the summer. 471-1911.

15. Want to Rent

Young couple looking for a place in the country in Matthews School District to put a house trailer. 471-4321.
6-27-76

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Wanted Person to cook at Girl Scout Camp. Call 471-1035 471-0525 or 755-8340.
6-21-76

Waitress Wanted. Apply in person. Ramada Inn Interstate 55 and US 62 Sikeston.
TF

AVON
Summer is the time to start! Sell cosmetics, fragrances and more from the world's largest toiletries company. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492 for the facts.

Wanted
Part-time help male or female.
Apply in person. Must be over 21 years of age.
Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone

Household help. Call 471-5470 before 9 a.m.
6-27-76

Waitress for evening shift. 2:30-10:30 p.m. Apply in person. No phone calls please. See Clayton Bohannon at Coleman's Bar-B-Que.
1609 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
6-22-76

Occupational Therapist, need on a consultant basis. Reply to PO Box HH 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801
TF

Agri-Business firm located in Southeast Mo. has position available for a Controller. Must have accounting degree, minimum of 4 years experience. Cost accounting desirable. Salary negotiable. Applications must be in writing with complete personal resume. PO Box MA 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

Immediate Opening
For 3-11 LPN
Apply in person
Sikeston Convalscent Center
103 Kennedy Drive

SALES
N.E. ARK. & S.E. MO.

Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $200 to $350 against liberal commissions. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: Hospitalization. Life insurance. Profit sharing retirement.
You receive extensive sales and product training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.
We sell to the industrial, food processing, automotive and institutional markets.
High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.
You must have a successful work or self-employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car required.
Call toll free 1/800 238-5150
Contact: George Foust in Blytheville Phone 501 763-7051
Delta Foremost Chemical Corp. Memphis, Tn.

19. Child Care

Babysitter needed in my home. 5 days a week. 2 children. Transportation is needed. 667-5769 after 5 p.m. References required.

20. Lost and Found

LOST
2 Female Cats. 1 black. 1 black and white. Vicinity Pam and Ables Rd. Call 471-0141. REWARD.
6-8-76

22. Motorcycles

1975 Honda Trail 90. $425.00. Brand new. 1 mile on it. 471-3753.
6-24-76

For Sale:
1971 Honda 450 CB. Saddle bags. Crash bar. Luggage rack. Windshield. 471-5881.
6-22-76

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
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24. Services

Home improvements -- Carpentry -- Understructural Ceramic -- Bath -- Kitchens -- Nothing Too Small 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Cochran's Painting and Drywall. Free estimates. Coy Cochran 471-6362 108 Lewis Drive Sikeston, Mo. Richard Cochran 471-7817. 210 Bynum Sikeston, Mo.
6-30-76

Gary's Painting Service
Painting
Interior- Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Automotive air conditioner repair. 242 Daniel 471-8740.
6-23-76

Transit Homes, Inc.
Nationwide and Local Mobile Home Transporters
ICC approved carriers.
Bonded, certified. Safe drivers.
471-6275
Jewell Raspberry, Terminal Manager

Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
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AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

JACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
JACK SUMERLOTT, OWNER
471-1875
WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AND AIR CONDITIONERS

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New and used truck and auto parts. All kinds of engines, transmissions. Rear ends, glass, sheet metal. Lots of used tires to 1100x22.
What do you need? Crowder Salvage Co.
Phone 471-3464 or 471-5747

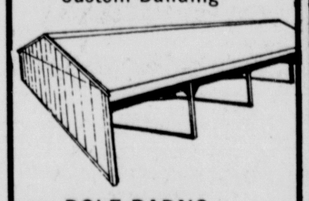
Manager Trainee
Large National Finance Company
Many benefits
Must be aggressive and have own car.
No experience required, we will train you.
Apply at US LIFE CREDIT CORP.
127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. or Phone 471-9255

Career Opportunity
Sales Manager
$28,200
Salesman $17,500
Fringe benefits:
Multi-million dollar corporation expanding into Southeast Missouri and Arkansas. This is a permanent position.
Call
Mr. Crain
967-3587
9-11 a.m.
5-7 p.m.
Monday
9-11 a.m.
Tuesday

Miscellaneous Directory

BUCHHEIT BUILDINGS

We Specialize in Custom Building



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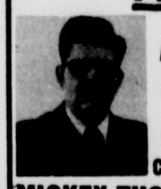

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- Life Insurance
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AG DIVISION
FLIGHT SCHOOL
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FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT Pest control by trained technicians.
Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

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See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
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COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
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WILL YOUR MAJOR MEDICAL POLICY PAY ENOUGH? Long enought? At a cost you can live with?
Get the facts
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220 N. Main 471-6461, 472-0755 Sikeston
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BOB'S PAINT SHOP
Expert painting services
•Industrial equipment
•Farm Tractors
•Lawn Furniture
•Sand Blasting
•Steam Cleaning
•Dent Work
Planning to sell your equipment?
Let us paint it.
Spend a little, make a lot on selling price.
New Location
1505 E. Malone Ave.
Behind Ken's Pizza
Phone 471-6705
Operated by Bob Pinnell

25. Livestock

Young goats for July 4 bar-b-que. 722-3732 after 5:30 p.m.
6-21-76

4 year old Appaloosa Gelding, Freenbroke. $200.00 649-3690.
6-20-76

26. Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. Call 471-7682 after 5:30.
6-20-76

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. Call 471-1021.
6-20-76

Free puppies to give to a good home. See at 809 Mary St. between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
6-7-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Samoyed puppies. AKC. Males $175.00 Female $150.00 471-0324.

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

Owner moving to city and must find good home for beautiful female beagle. Has all shots. 471-0552.
TF

2 miniature Schnauzer puppies. 471-7078.
6-22-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Wheat Straw Bales. $1.00 per bale. 471-3169.
6-25-76

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

For Sale 1971 Sedan DeVille Cadillac 4 door hardtop Go.d New tires. All extras. Excellent condition. Sale Price $1995.00.
For Sale 1970 Pontiac 4 door Air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $595.00.
Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
TF

1974 Chevy Nova. Perfect shape. P.S. P.B. A.T. AM-FM Tape A.C. 27,000 miles. 262-3904 after 5:30 p.m.
6-20-76

'72 Volkswagen Squareback. Air conditioned. Call 649-2275.
6-24-76

B Modified Sportsman Stock car chassis. Also 1962 GMC 2 ton dump truck. 471-3464 or 471-5747
6-20-76

For Sale by Sealed Bid. 1963 GMC 54 passenger bus. V-6 May be seen at First Assembly of God Church. Advance, Mo. Bids will close Monday June 28, 1976. The Official Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
6-22-76

'70 Dodge Van. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Fully carpeted. Customized paint. Custom wheels and tires. 683-3196.
6-23-76

1971 LTD Ford 33,000 actual miles. New tires, radio, air conditioned, disc brakes. $1250.00. North Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2128. 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
6-27-76

1974 Jeep ¾ ton pickup truck. 360 motor. Air automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, heavy rear bumper and camper. Mileage 11,000. Call 649-2461.
6-17-76

1974 Chevrolet pick-up 350, air, P.S.P.B. Automatic. 471-2908 after 5 p.m.
6-22-76

1974 Caprice. P.B. P.S, Air, Automatic. 471-2908 after 5.
6-22-76

Fisherman's dream '64 Ford pick-up, rebuilt motor. 471-3614.
6-22-76

1963 International 4 wheel drive. 2 tops. 8 ply tires. Good condition. $700.00 357-4718.
6-22-76

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE FISHERMAN
1967 FORD RANGER PICK-UP TRUCK.
LONG WHEEL. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
$950.00
SEE AT 328 EDMUNDSON ST.

1971 Volkswagen Beetle. 471-7304.
6-17-76

1975 GMC ½ ton, 4 wheel drive, short wheel base power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. Deluxe paint, very clean. Priced to sell. 379-5646.
6-14-76

1974 El Camino truck. 1975 Chevy Malibu. Spotless. Phone 1-643-2725.
6-24-76

'72 LTD Wholesale or best offer. 471-5396.
6-13-76

1975 GMC 4 wheel drive ½ ton truck. Excellent condition. $4,000.00 748-5955.
TF

'76 Pacer P.S. P.B. Air Auto. Decor Group and Sound insulation. $4000.00 Will take van in trade. 688-2853.
6-10-76

1975 Chevy Scotsdale Bonanza 4 wheel drive 350 engine AM-FM tape player, fully equipped Call 379-3812 or 379-5366.

'73 2 door Maverick 302 engine. Automatic transmission and mag wheels. Call 748-5081.
6-8-76

1971 Ford Truck Model LN-750. 6-V-53 Detroit engine. Power steering, radio, air brakes. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear end. Schwartz 20 ft. roll back bed with winch. 2 50 gallon step tanks. $7500.00 Delta Auto Parks 379-5438.
1970 Malibu Automatic and air. Real clean. $950.00 471-9110 667-5914.
6-9-76

1972 Chevrolet Blazer. 4 wheel drive. Auto. Power steering. 471-8925.
6-9-76

For Sale '68 Dodge Dart Call 264-4913.

1968 Ford Mustang. Needs minor repair. $350.00 472-0311.

1973 Dodge Charger S.E. Excellent shape. A.C. Bucket Seats. Radial tires, $2,275.00 471-7929 471-0587. Or see at Jolliff Flight School.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

Cub Farmall with bellied mower. 262-3279.
6-22-76

Small Ferguson Tractor for sale. $1200.00. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1414
6-11-76

1975 4 speed Chevrolet 300 series 1 ton truck with a 12 ft. grain bed and hoist. 471-3925 or 471-5016.
TF

We Buy Garlic Wheat
471-8244

Top Soil
$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
471-0830

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

10x54 Mobile home. Set-up on lot. East Prairie, $1600.00 471-7390.
6-22-76

1972 12 x 60 Mastercraft 2 bedroom 2 full baths. Partially furnished. Call after 6 472-0428.

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK.
MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

12x65 Mobile Home. Fully furnished fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Washer and dryer. Will take equity and take over payments. 471-8196.

We pay cash for used and repossessed mobile homes. 501-763-6507 after 5 p.m. 501-763-1097.

Parkwood mobile Home. Good condition. $4,700 with outside storage. 471-7826 after 4.
6-7-76

10x50 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up in trailer park. Underpinned and tied down. 471-6327.
6-3-76

THE NEW DAWN IS HERE!
Western Style exterior and interior, sculptured shag carpeting, burned pine furniture group, wood trestle table, and chairs, chopping block counter top, burned wood ceiling beams, burned wood window trimmings, 30-gal. water heater, 200 amp electric service, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer, metal bed rails, cathedral ceiling in living room and kitchen, house tied front door with storm door, custom draperies, hand crafted cabinets and chest.
FOR ONLY
$5995
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Junction Hwy. 25 & 77
Three miles North of Chaffee, Missouri

32. Rec. Vehicles

1972 Great Plains Wheel Camper. Sleeps 6. Pull out kitchen with stove and ice box. Built-in sink. Very good condition. Price $1,000.00 472-0585.
6-25-76

1972 Hiland Park Coachman Travel Trailer. 35 ft. long. Tandum axle. Fully furnished. Air conditioned. 379-3441.
6-23-76

Shasta 14' Travel trailer. Like new condition. Sleeps 6. Furnace, oven, etc. 357-4718.
6-22-76

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

Cab-over pickup camper. $550.00 649-2751.
6-17-76

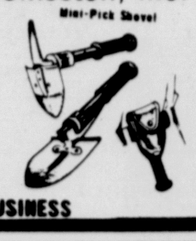
AUCTION SALE
Risco School Grounds
Saturday, June 26-9:00 a.m.
The Risco R-2 School is discontinuing its Vocational Agriculture Department this year. In order to liquidate the vocational agriculture's equipment, there will be an auction on the vo-ag grounds Saturday, June 26, beginning at 9 a.m. Auctioneers from Mid-South Auction Company, Gideon, will conduct the auction. The following items will be sold to the highest bidder.

6 work benches (2½'x8') with woodworking vises attached)
1 moveable work bench (2'x6' with 1 pipe vise, 1 machinist vise and 1 woodworking vise attached)
1 Grinder 12" on pedestal
1 metal miter saw
1 drill press
1 band saw and 3 blades
2 machinist vises & blacksmith leg vise attached
3 Forney Welders, cables and welding boths
13 welding helmets & face shields
1 sureweld (mig) welder
2 acetylene welding rigs (hoses, tips, mounted on movable carts)
1 gas forge
1 blacksmith anvil
8 pair blacksmith forge tongs
1 welding table (lined with fire back)
1 power hacksaw (4 extra blades)
1 roll woven wire 32"
1 radial arm saw 14" 3 extra blades
1 dado blade
2 blow torches
3 plumber melting pots
3 oil cans (1 pump 2 regular)
2 whetstones
2 copper funnels (1 large size)
1 portable air compressor (3 lengths of air hoses)
1 set pipe dies
1 screw plate (INC-ING)
3 back saws bench
1 jig saw
1 Tiger saw
1½ HP electric drill
1 old fashioned soldering iron
2 electric soldering guns
1 pipe bender
4 50 lb boxes nails (6-8-16D)
1 Burdizzo clamp (Castarator)
2 earnotchers
1 Hanson scale (160 lb capacity)
1 soil auger
5 miter (corner) clamps
1 metal cabinet (6 drawer) containing
1 extension ¼" (16" drill elec).
4 blow guns (for air compressor)
1 value compressor
1 ring compressor
1 plug and point guage
2 star drills
1 metal cabinet 3 drawer containing
1 lot of bolts and allen screws
1 lot (50 assorted sizes twist drills electric)
4 offset screw drivers
1 countersink 4 screwdriver for brace
1 lot of screen door hooks and eyes
2 house jacks (15 ton capacity)
1 acetylene crt
4 bar clamps
1 belt sander (16 partial boxes extra belts)
5 speed wrenches
2 pipe wrenches
1 monkey wrench
1 pipe cutter
5 wooden clamps
10"c" clamps
1 sawset (handsaw)
2 hoof nippers
1 crescent wrench
1 wrecking bar
1 combination wrench sets
8 open end wrench set
6 box end set
1 sledge hammer
4 ball pein hammers
1 coding saw
2 rose pruning shears
1 needle nose pliers
1 electricians pliers
1 mechanics pliers
1 set allen wrenches
1 hacksaw (hand)
1 wheel dresser
4 carpenter squares
1 zig-zag rule
1 steel tape
2 drawing knives
2 marking guages
1 set (17 cold chisel s & punches)
1 bevel
1 key hole saw
1 block plane
4 carpenter braces
8 jack planes
1 pair vise grip pliers
3 smooth planes
2 tri-squares
4 combination squares
6 claw hammers (3 iron handles-3 wooden handles)
6 wood mallets
6 hand saws (4 crosscut 1 rip)
5 calipers (1 inside-1 outside, 3 compasses)
1 hand drill
5 trowels
1 edger
1 groover
1 spray gun
1 grease gun (12 buckets grease)

Terms--Cash

WANT ADS!

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
COMBAT BOOTS
JUNGLE BOOTS
FATIQUE JACKETS
ARMY SLEEPING BAGS
FIELD EQUIPMENT
FIELD JACKETS
BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information
Call or write Mel Long
Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

$100.00 Reward
For information leading to the Arrest and Conviction
of person or persons involved in stealing a radar gun from city of Morehouse.
All information will be kept confidential.

We have seined our own raising pond and have added them to our Fishing Pond.
Catfish Haven
Outer road of Interstate 55
4 miles north of Miner
Live fish in the tanks

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE BARBIZON SCHOOL
Of Saint Louis
World's Largest Modeling and finishing school
Needs male & female models now!
Earn extra money full or partime or for a dramatic change in your life.
The Barbizon professional will bring out the best you.
Barbizon will be conducting interviews in your area on June 27, 1976 at the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Ramada Inn. From 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Free transportation
Also classes in drama-professional TV--merchandising
Limited enrollments only
To make an appointment for a free evaluation call collect now (314-863-1141)
Ask for Barb Kelly
The Barbizon School of St. Louis
7525 Forsyth St. Louis, Mo. 63105

House under construction
To be sold by builder
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Central heat and air
Fireplace, double carport
1200 sq ft. living area
$28,900
471-9454

Grand Opening Sale
3 State Auto Auction Co.
Wednesday, June 23, 1976
6:30 p.m.
Dealers only
Open Mon-Tues-Wed for checking cars. We have shed room for 75 cars. So clean them up and bring in early.
guaranteed Insurance Titles and Company Checks.
Free Meal
Pit Bar-B-Que-Hot Biscuits and All Trimmings
Served from 4:00 - 6:30 P.M.
Restaurant with seating capacity of 100
Drawing every 30 minutes for $50.00
Harold Walker, Auctioneer
Jr. Marking Ring Man
3 State Auction Co.
Highway 114 W. and Business 60
Located at Tradewinds Restaurant
471-3965 in Sikeston

For sale by owner
Reduced price
For quick sale
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Fully carpeted. Tri-level,
Central Heat and air.
Double car garage
Walking distance to high school-Junior high and grade school
$39,900
709 Bayberry
471-7162

That secluded tract of land you've dreamed about owning is for sale today.

It will never be any cheaper, and you'll never be any younger.
Norman Lambert
Phone 471-7253 --anytime

Deaths

Krista Lynn Weatherford

Krista Lynn Weatherford, three months, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born March 4 to Steve and Phyllis Weatherford, 317 Edmondson Drive, who survive.

Other survivors include: a brother Jason Weatherford of the home; paternal grandparents, Jess and Doris Weatherford of Murray, Ky. and Donald and Jonell Mohler of Owensboro Ky.

Graveside rites were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

O'Guinn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William Klipfel

ORAN--Funeral services were held Friday for William L. Klipfel of Chaffee who died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

The Rev's. Richard Rolwing, Joseph LeGrand and Raymond Kunkel officiated.

Pallbearers were: John Gosche, Herbert Essner, David Welter, Tom Compas, Ronnie Dent and Herman Uelsmann.

Eva Jane Simpson

Eva Jane Simpson, 83, of 1206 Sikes St., died at 7:08 p.m. Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born July 14, 1893, in Neosha , Ill. to the late John and Mary Frost.

She had lived in Sikeston most of her life.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hand (Mary Lee) Switala of Sikeston; one brother, Leslie Frost, of Bryant, Ark., three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Pipkin, Mrs. Opal Robertson and Mrs. Rose Lee Boshell of Sikeston.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Sunday where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Cline Ables officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

through town that carried waters from hills east of town.

He said that at the IXL Handle factory the workers had their cover-all legs rolled up, wading the water.

By Friday afternoon the waters had all receded, and the townspeople were cleaning up, moping, removing damaged goods.

Sifford said most stores would be open for business as usual on Saturday.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

struck by a westbound car driven by Steven Baker, 23, of East Prairie.

Kelley and a passenger in his truck Ricky Hupp, 17, also of East Prairie, were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with minor injuries.

An accident at 1:50 p.m. Saturday resulted in minor injuries to a Piedmont woman and her daughter.

Opal Sullivan, 50, and her daughter Kimberly Sullivan, 14, of Piedmont received minor injuries in the accident which occured four miles north of Piedmont on an unmarked gravel road.

The highway patrol said the accident happened when a westbound car driven by Arthur Boehle, 47, of St. Charles, met the Sullivan car which was eastbound on a blind curve and struck the Sullivan car in the left front.

Both of the injured were taken to Piedmont Medical Center and treated and released.

At 6:20 p.m. Saturday on Highway 72 one mile east of Fredricktown Melton Denny, 30, and his wife Janice Denny, 36, of Fredricktown, received minor injuries when their car was struck by a motorcycle being driven by Bruce Griffon, 19, also of Fredricktown.

The patrol said the eastbound Denny car was attempting to make a left turn into a private drive when the motorcycle also driven east by Griffon, struck the Denny vehicle in the rear.

The injured were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredricktown.

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

1971.

The lack of results from the extended grand jury investigation, Hearnes said, has resulted in "a backlash as far as the people are concerned, and not because my name is Hearnes. They would feel the same way if it was there nextdoor neighbor. The people are just fed up with this type of government harrassment."

He admitted he had no hard evidence such as polls to substantiate his claim that the momentum of the Senate race is shifting toward him.

"It's just a feeling," Hearnes said. "We felt it at the (state party) convention. We felt it with the hand we received."

It was at the state convention here last weekend that Hearnes was not re-elected to the National Democratic Committee. on which he had served for the to avoid irritating the other Senate candidates.

But Hearnes said he carried three of the 10 congressional districts in that balloting and ran very close in two others. He said such a showing when other party leaders are opposing him speels a victory in August. The winner of that battle will face Republican Atty. Gen. John Danforth in November.

Hearnes called newsmen together to announce his support for continued development of nuclear power plants like the one being built by the Union Electric Co. In Callaway County.

past four years, losing by 49 votes to Charles Curry of Kansas City.

He has claimed the effort to oust him from the committee is being backed by U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton who wanted

Fighting delays foreign evacuation of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A burst of new fighting between Syrians and Palestinians forced postponement Saturday of a convoy organized to get foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, away from the bloody Lebanese civil war.

Other fronts in the 14-month conflict between Moslems and Christians were relatively quiet. Estimates from ecurity forces and hospitals said about 55 persons had been killed since Friday.

In Washington, President Ford canceled a political speech in Iowa on Friday to monitor developments in the Lebanese evacuation. After a series of top-level meetings, the White House evidently decided to let the evacuation go ahead at dawn Sunday.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the convoy was postponed so late that "people were already in their buses."

The British Embassy, which was organizing the convoy, said it would try again Sunday morning if it got a green light from Palestinians who had said they would provide security.

"We are very hopeful of getting out," said P. T. O'K. Gardner, a British consular officer. "But it all depends, of course, on security conditions at the last minute."

A Palestinian spokesman said guerrillas told the British not to leave Saturday because of shelling by Syrian forces on the southern fringes of Beirut.

The shelling continued sporadically throughout the day, with incoming rounds crashing into refugee camps near the closed Beirut airport, witnesses said. The guerrilla central command said guerrillas returned the fire.

Fighting near Sidon reportedly subsided Saturday.

Madrid high students win citizenship awards

NEW MADRID — The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, represented by Miss Dorothy Conway, regent and Mrs. Whitson Henry Jr. vice regent recently presented Junior American Citizens awards to New Madrid Junior High School students during an assembly.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, director of the Junior High School J.A.C. Clubs was presented a Thatcher award for leadership in this youth program.

Sharon Perry received a second place national award for a poem; and Tammy Eads a third place award for a pillow with crewel embroidery in a Bicentennial design.

Bicentennial State Chairman awards were presented to Mary Jane Higgerson, Melainie Ellison, Teena Goodwin, Teena Keene, Mary Kay Edwards.

Chapter Regent's State Club Awards were received by Edward Mowery, Steven Young, Tina Keene, Linda White, Mary Kay Edwards, Mary Jane Higgerson, Melanie Ellison, Donald Wasson and Brenda Sermon.

Red Cross Memorial Awards were presented to Donald Wasson, Brenda Sermon, Edward Mowery, and Steven Young.

Special awards were presented to Martha Peaks, Janet Smith, Tina Smith, Mahani Weaver, Connie Kellum, and Robert Green.

Best Citizen Awards were presented to the following: Director of Clubs, Mrs. Margaret Thompson. Best citizen of Our Birthright Freedom Club, Melanie Ellison, second best citizen, Jennifer Sharp, and history award to Andrew Walton.

Spirit of America J.A.C. Club: Peggy Kellum, best citizen, Cheryl Hicks, second best citizen and Richard Grandberry, history award.

Bicentennial J.A.C. Club; Doris Daniels, best citizen; Calvin Smart, second best citizen, and Doris Daniels, history award.

Spirit of '76 J.A.C. Club; Kim Coon, best citizen; Pauletta Raspberry, second best citizen and Kim Coon, history award. Rev. Jesse Jackson, J.A.C Club; Ronnie James, best citizen; Donald Wasson, second best citizen; Donald Word, history award.

American Revolution J.A.C. Club; James Daniels, best citizen; Robert Fuwell, second best citizen; Robert Green, history award.

Thomas Jefferson J.A.C. Club; Kelvin Hill, best citizen; Ricky Aters, second best citizen; Travis Ellis, director.

DUTCH PANTRY
FAMILY Restaurant
RT. 2 SIKESTON, MO.
EVERY SUNDAY
"All You Can Eat Special"
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
$2.59
SERVED WITH WHIPPED POTATOES, GRAVY, GREEN BEANS, BREAD& BUTTER
NO WAITING FOR MORE
WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES

Released:
Harold Tidwell, Marston
Opal Hamilton, East Prairie
Dorothy White, Cairo, Ill.
Float Vaughn, Sikeston
Mildred Harris, Charleston
Fred Ray. Sikeston,
Lottie Dismukes, Canalou
Ora B. Hazel, Sikeston
Jerome Taylor, Sikeston
Lela Deason, Blodgett
George Johnson, Wyatt
Pearl James, Sikeston
Mattie Cochran, Bloomfield
Alberta Myers, East Prairie
Mary Ragains, Sikeston
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Rosalie M. Banks, East Prairie
Mary Ragains, Sikeston
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Rosalie M. Banks, East Prairie
Maggie L. Presson, Charleston
Rebecca Fann, Sikeston
Susie M. Whiteside, Lilbourn
Otis Metcalf, Bertrand

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. James Brown and son, Illmo
Mrs. Jerry Thomure and daughter, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Yong Won Kim and son, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. James Gihring and son, Altenburg
Mrs. Ronald Crigger and daughter, Cape Girardeau
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eason, Cape Girardeau
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Cape Girardeau
Timothy, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gremaud, Perryville
Justin, 4, son of Debbie Froggatt, Illmo
Mrs. Charles Ayers, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Fredericktown
Mrs. William F. Turner, Poplar Bluff
Janice, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peiffer, Gordonville
Helen J. Reed, Anna, Ill.
David, 6, son of Barbara Novak Cape Girardeau
Rhonda, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Gregory, Jr., Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Bill F. Shelton, Thebes, Ill.
Mrs. Paul Terry Kester, Scott City
Gregory C. Kavoras, 18, Cape Girardeau
Deborah, 5, daughter of William Innis, Illmo
Mrs. Emily P. Kimbro, Anna, Ill.
Mrs. Nettie B. Moore, Advance
Earl Ingram, Madison, Ill.
Arthur H. Obermann, Dutchtown
Ernest V. Bess, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. Leo Hitt, Advance
Jim H. Baker, Tamms, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Karne Galloway, Esex
Donald Freuchtel, Poplar Bluff
Cora Bennett, Bernie
Released:
Brenda Wilson, Dexter
Vernon Abernathy, St. Louis
Shirley Dunivan, Puxico
Mary L. Purcell, Puxico
Etta Lou Hughes, Morehouse
Randall Hutchinscn, Bloomfield
John Jarrell, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Carlton Cattel, Perkins
Claude Freeman, Bell City
Joy Pasaka, Sikeston
Walter Schegley, Chaffee
Released:
Lois Little, Glen Allen
Dora Morgan, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Beverly Howell, Caruthersville
Gary Walker, Caruthersville
Johnnie Davis, Cruthersville
ida Johnson, Hayti
Annia Evland, Hayti
Jack Webb, Hayti
Bonnie Sartin, Portageville
Jonab Steward, Portageville
Ophelia McWhiter, Lilbourn
Vanilla Brodie, Hornrsville
Released:
Lucillu Wright, Caruthersville
Diane Barrett, Caruthersville
Newton Strong, Caruthersville
Ray Mickie, Caruthersville
Larrence Davis, Caruthersville
Mary Hilborn, Caruthersville
Powanda McCoy, Hayti
Henry Gardner, Hayti
George Rayford, Hayti
Dave Rodgers, Hayti
Charlotte Warren, Portageville
SJackie Johnson, Portageville
Sandy Kitchen, Steele
Lola Simmons, Steele
Myrtle Lester, Steele
Hollie Parker, Steele
Mozetta Henry, Wardell
Mary Leonard, Conran

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON — Stanley and Linda Davidson of East Prairie entered voluntary pleas of guilty to felony charges of assault with intent to kill this week before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, who ordered presentencing investigations for the two by the parole officer.

Davidson pleaded guilty to the Feb. 5 assault with a shotgun on Thomas Linely of East Prairie and his wife, Linda, pleaded guilty to the assault with a .22 caliber rifle on Margie Linley. Both are to appear back in Circuit Court Aug. 10.

Charles Allen McCollom Jr., who entered a plea of guilty May 11 to burglary of Slaten's Standard Station in Charleston, was given a stay on a two-year sentence in the State Department of Corrections.

Judge Craig placed McCollom on three year supervised probation on condition he obey the law, does not use, deal in, possess, buy or sell a controlled substance.

A pre-sentencing investigation was ordered for Gregory Cross of Charleston, who entered a voluntary plea of guilty to burglary and stealing in connection with the theft of $3,289 worth of televisions, stereos and speakers from Arnold's TV in Charleston Feb. 4. He is to report to court July 13.

Eddie Greer was sentenced to two years in the State Department of Corrections on burglary and stealing charges and given credit for 90-days served in jail. Oral application for probation, entered by Greer, who is also charged with the break-in at Arnold's TV, was referred to the probation and parole officer. Greer is to report back to court July 13.

A forgery charge against Lloyd Northern of Charleston, who is accused of issuing two $50 checks March 6 to Boydie Thurman, was set for hearing June 23.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accidents patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

David Rayburn, 37, Sikeston, bruised hand at work; Littleon Moore, 55, Sikeston, scraped nose in car accident; Teresa Harris, 21, Catron, multiple bruises in car accident; Bobby Moody, 26, Sikeston, cut scalp in car accident; Nelson Rainey, 13, St. Louis, bitten by spider; Zelma Bridwell, 45 , Benton, bruised hip in car accident; Sarah Netteler, 3, Sikeston, burned hand; John Johnson, 55, Charleston, steel dust in eye; Jim Hall, 31, Kewanee, injured hand; Jewel Christopher, 69, Morehouse, fish bone stuck in foot; Charles Perry, 6, St. Louis, bitten by dog.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Ira Andrew Jackson, 29, of Parma has been bound over over to Circuit Court for trial on charges of felonious assault and sodomy following a preliminary hearing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey.

Jackson is accused of beating his wife Geraldine and then forcing her to commit an unnatural sex act on the night of May 30. The alleged offenses occurred at the family home.

He is also charged with molesting two minor girls who were babysitting the same night at the home. A preliminary hearing on this charge has been set for June 30.

Jackson is free under $5,000 bond on each charge.

Two Caruthersville women, Mary Denise Chambers and Annie May Mullins have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felonious stealing charge in connection with the theft of a man's suit valued at $70 from the J.C. Penney store in Sikeston.

At a preliminary hearing, testimony was heard from John Haunschild, Michael Feeler and Donald Culbertson.

The women are under $1,000 bond each.

A preliminary hearing has been set for June 30 for Thomas Flippo and Jack Bewley of Sikeston, who are accused of disposing of stolen which they alledgedly knew had been stolen from Tom Bewley. The men were placed under $500 bond each.

Misdemeanor fines

Willie B. Lewis, driving while intoxicated, $1)$100 and no operator's license, $20 plus $20 costs; Richard M. Lawson, operating unregistered outboard motor, $5 and operating unregistered boat, $5 plus $15 costs; Tommy Marvin Hess, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; and Charles Wallace, fishing commercially without a permit, $5 and fishing untagged 300-hook trotline, $5 plus $15 costs.

Change of venue

Robert Wandell McGraw, speeding, transferred to New County Circuit Court on change of venue.

Speeding fines

Walter N. Steinburk, $48; Edith M. Knighten, $46; Earl D. Winter, $44; Larry Dale McCurter, $41; Shirley Mae Bradbury, $40; Joan Marie Blankenship and Bettie Jane Lefort, $39 each; James E. Terrell and Dan R. Thomas, $38 each; Laruy Mae Clayburn, Virginia C. Wilkins, Thomas S. Finnegan and Melvin Rone, $36 each; Robert R. Reid, Roger Dale Nowell, Curtis Frank Jobe, Leo Dewayne Hampton, Danny W. Williamson and David Patrick Cooper, $35 each; Claude Camden Vance and Robert M. Kessler, $34 each; Christine Marian Pondo, $33.

John M. Hite and Synell Garrison, $32 each; Sibyl Yvette Robertson and James Conway Link, $31 each; Wayne Lee Campbell, Turner Quincy McGee, James Wyatt Jr. and Len Broughton Farthing, $30 each; Bert Edmond Russell and Rudolph Scott, $29 each; Donald Kenneth Lumsden, $28; and Mamie Janet Faulk $20.

Civil case

Household Finance Corp. was granted $477.84 judgment plus $20 costs in a suit on note against Betty L. Sermon and Charles E. Williams.

MARRIAGES

BLOOMFIELD — Twenty-three marriages were recorded during May in the office of Stoddard County Recorder of Deeds Frieda Lee.

James Joseph Carlsen, 30, and Dorel May Ramsey, 27, of Parma were married April 16 at Parma by the Rev. Leon Belt.

Emerson E. Marlin, 77, of Fisk and Mary R. Bolt, 64, of Essex were married May 1 at Essex by the Rev. George Hill.

Bobby Lee Coleman, 24, and Barbara Ann Renfro, 20, of Dexter were married April 24 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Lloyd Edward Zimmerman, 55, of Bernie, and Evelyn M. Freeman, 57, of Dexter were married May 4 at Dexter by the Rev. John Lee Adams.

Wendell Barks, 61, of Jackson and Vivian Moetta Stewart, 41, of Malden were married May 4 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gaines.

Loman Hartline, 51, and Ruby E. Malloy, 48, of Dexter were married April 30 at Avert by the Rev. Arvil Edmundson.

Randall Kent Griffin, 19, and Teresa Ann Churchill, 17, of Dexter were married May 8 at Dudley by the Rev. Thad McKnight.

Clarence B. Kearby, 68, of Neelyville and Mary Ellen Lancaster, 73, of Qulin were married May 9 at Poplar Bluff by the Rev. Lloyd Miles.

Jerry Allen Durham, 22, and vickie E. Goldmsith, 23, of Dexter were married May 8 at Dexter by the Rev. James Niederstadt.

John Henry Ziegler III, 22, and Bobby Lynn Snider, 16, of Dexter were married June 9 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Roy Eldon Haley, 53, of Morehouse and Laura Grace Campbell, 25, of Sikeston were married May 10 at Sikeston by the Rev. Manly Butrum.

William Allen Hubbard Jr., 18, of Cape Girardeau and Sandra Jay Crawford, 16, of Sikeston were married May 9 at Sikeston by the Rev. Wayne Rowland.

James Dennis McDaniel, 19, of Dexter and Pamela Jean Jackson, 18, of Dudley were married May 9 at Liberty Hill General Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry Jordan.

Larry Gale Mayberry, 26, of Essex and Judy Diana Conner, 19, of Parma were married May 15 at Essex by the Rev. W.H. Watts.

Edward Lawrence McElroy, 20, and Mary Lee McCanne, 18, of Dexter were married May 16 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Anthony Gail Dunning, 18, of Kinder and Doris Lynn Green, 18, of Bloomfield were married May 15 at Puxico by the Rev. Fred Shepard.

Mackie Randale Gromer, 22, and Deborah K. Woodward, 24, of Essex were married May 6 at Essex by the Rev. Doyle Corlew.

Robert James Newton, 48, of Vicksburg, Miss. and Virginia Ruth White, 33, of Bernie were married May 14 at Dexter by the Rev. W.F. Baxter.

Barry Wayne Rickey, 20, and Diana Lynn Shelton, 18, of Dexter were married May 22 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hogan.

Roger Allen Patterson, 21, of Dexter and Mary Jo Jackson, 23, of Bloomfield were married May 21 at Dexter by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Donald Ray Bean, 26, of Dexter and Betty Gale Tilley, 22, of Essex were married May 22 at Essex by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Charles Alan Fisher, 25, of Portageville and Gail Ellen Reeves, 22, of Bloomfield were married May 15 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Robert Holland.

Bobby Ray Woolridge, 23, and Francis Ethelene Plunkett, 27, of Dexter were married May 7 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Robert Holland.

Something to think about:
Do you like to "Be left holding the bag"?
Or, "Be out on a limb"? when you need TV or Stereo service?
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PALMERS
When you need to buy TV, STEREO or Radios.
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60"/62", 100% Fortrel® Polyester Double knits. Prints: Heat transfer on "Sachet Doubleknit". Solids: Pant weight. Machine wash warm, Tumble dry. Remove promptly.
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44"/45" 100% Cotton. All purpose fabrics. Preshrunk. Great for Draperies, machine wash warm.
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Unbleached
MUSLIN
44"/45", 100% Cotton, Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Great for today's fun time tops.
97¢ YD.
"Tee Shot"
POPLIN
44"/45", 65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% combed Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly.
97¢ YD.
NOTIONS
POLYESTER THREAD
12 spools, 100% Polyester, 35 yds. per spool. Assorted colors.
67¢
NEEDLE THREADER
3 ct. Use with hand or machine needles.
14¢
BALL POINT DRESSMAKER PINS
300 ct. Use with elastic or knitted fabrics. Stainless Steel.
67¢
100% POLYESTER
SHEATH LINING
45" wide, washable, crease resistant. Static free, color fast, full range of colors to choose from.
97¢ YD.
REMNANT DAY SALE
Useable lengths. Assorted Fabric content. Many colors to choose from. Come in today while the selection is complete! Special Savings!
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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply at our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, to order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to "see that you are happy with your purchases."
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
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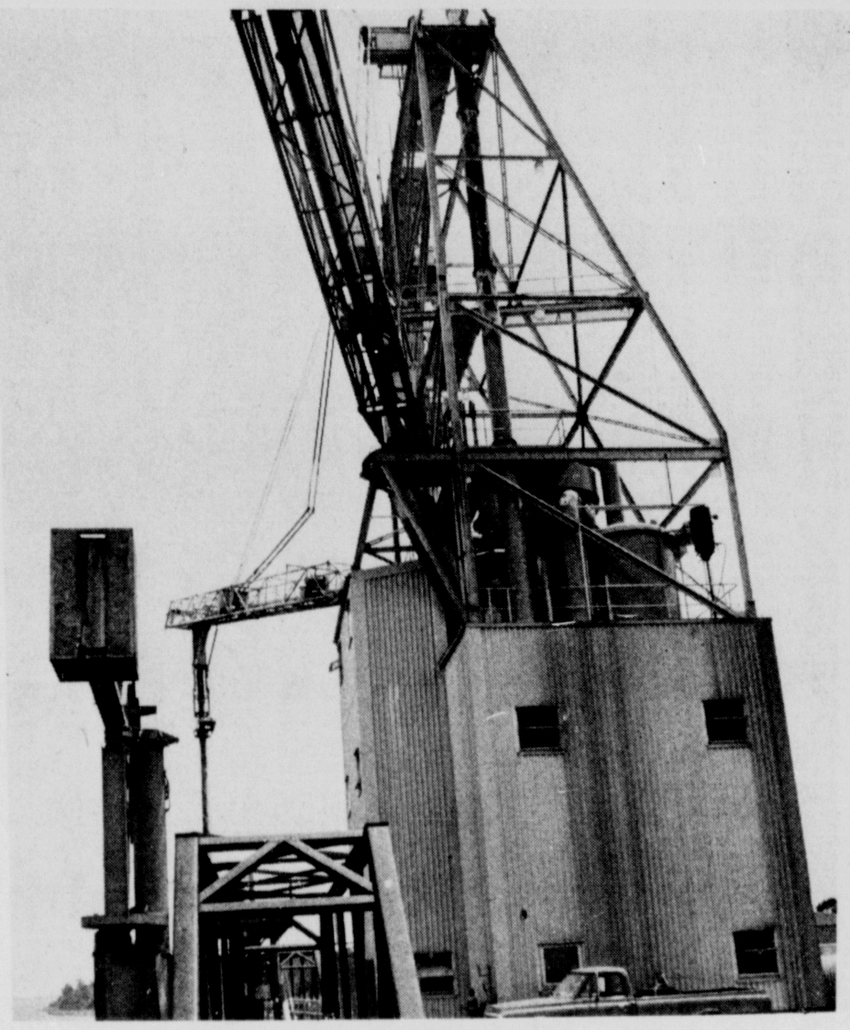
Business



The beginning...

It is here the Noranda reduction plant process begins with the extracting of alumina from barges. Snorkles are lowered from this pump into the barge, and the alumina is sucked up and put on a covered conveyer for transportation to the main plant.

Covered conveyer aids travel

This covered conveyer is needed to transport the alumina to the plant because the substance is in a powder form and could be easily blown by wind.

Noranda doubles output capacity

By THOMAS A. BEARDSLEE

NEW MADRID — The giant Noranda Aluminum Inc. reduction plant here doubled its output capacity this week with the ceremonial tapping of a second "pot line" giving the plant the ability to produce 140,000 tons of aluminum annually.

The present expansion, estimated by Noranda officials to cost $85 million, was completed in 22 months by contractors Alberici-Fruin-Colnon, with engineering by Kaiser Engineers, Inc.

Noranda expects that the expanded facility will employ about 850 people, with 300 new jobs being opened by the additional pot line. About 115 from Sikeston are currently employed there. The estimated annual payroll is expected to reach $12 million.

The tapping of the ceremonial crucible marked the end of the reduction plant process conducted at Noranda, which begins in the tropical areas near the equator, with the mining of bauxite.

Buaxite is composed of aluminum oxide (alumina) and collections of iron and silica or sand. The bauxite is crushed and digested into a caustic soda solution. The solution dissolves the alumina but not the other impurities. The process works through the elevation of temperatures and pressure. The impurities are filtered leaving a white crystal which looks like sugar. It is this substance, called alumina, that is shipped by river barge from New Orleans 900 miles to the New Madrid facility.

When the alumina arrives at the Noranda port facility, huge snorkles are lowered into the barge and the alumina is sucked up to an enclosed conveyer system which transports it to the plant.

The alumina is reduced by electroytic process to produce aluminum. Two pounds of alumina plus one half pound of carbon will produce one pound of aluminum. Noranda produces its own anodes by combining a mixture carbon and coal tar which is pressed into an anode block. The anode blocks are hardened by heating to temperatures of 1,150 degrees.

After cooling, the anodes are removed and cleaned and then taken to the carbon rodding area by conveyors. In this area, two anode blocks are secured to an aluminum rod and coated with a thin layer of molten aluminum.

The completed assembly weighs nearly a ton and it is inserted in a reduction cell in the potroom area. The anode life is generally 18 days for each anode assembly.

The reduction cell is normally called a "pot" and has two main parts. The bottom is a steel shell 12 feet wide, 28 feet long and four feet deep. It is lined with anthracite coal and acts as the cathode of the electrolytic process. The top superstructure supports the anode bus and 18 carbon assemblies.

The cavity of the pot contains the molten metal and a sodium aluminum-flouride compound called cryolite. Alumina is added to the cryolite and is separated to aluminum and oxygen through the electrolytic process.

The molten aluminum is transferred to the metal service department. Here it is cast into a solid form. The aluminum is poured into melting furnaces of 80,000 pounds capacity. Here it is processed to meet each customers requirement.

The metal service department makes two general types of castings: direct chill and pig casting.

Rolling ingot and extrusion billet are made using the direct chill method. The metal from the holding furnace is poured into a mold which has a movable bottom supported by a hydraulic piston. As it solidifies it lowers into a pit. The ingot is placed in a rectangular mold and the extrusion billet in a circular frame. Each unit can produce casts up to 42,000 pounds in weight.

Other methods of casting utilize a mold of fixed capacity. Fifty-pound molds are termed "pigs" and 1,200-pound molds are called "sows"--each of which is used for the manufacture of a wide range of aluminum products as are the ingot and billet castings.

Noranda Aluminum, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The firm consists of 58 separately incorporated companies.

Noranda is the world's largest miner of zinc, Canada's largest producer of copper and as a group ranks as a major producer of molybdenum, potash, silver, lead and forest products. The corporation is worth some 1 billion.

Noranda Aluminum, Inc. at New Madrid represents the group's first venture into the primary aluminum industry.

The plant is an important asset to the community of New Madrid as well as to the entire area. Its opening of jobs and related training has aided in the economic and social growth of southeast Missouri. Noranda and its neighboring rod, wire and cable plant, which produces electrical products has shown industrial pessimists in the area that industry can come to southeast Missouri and be very successful.

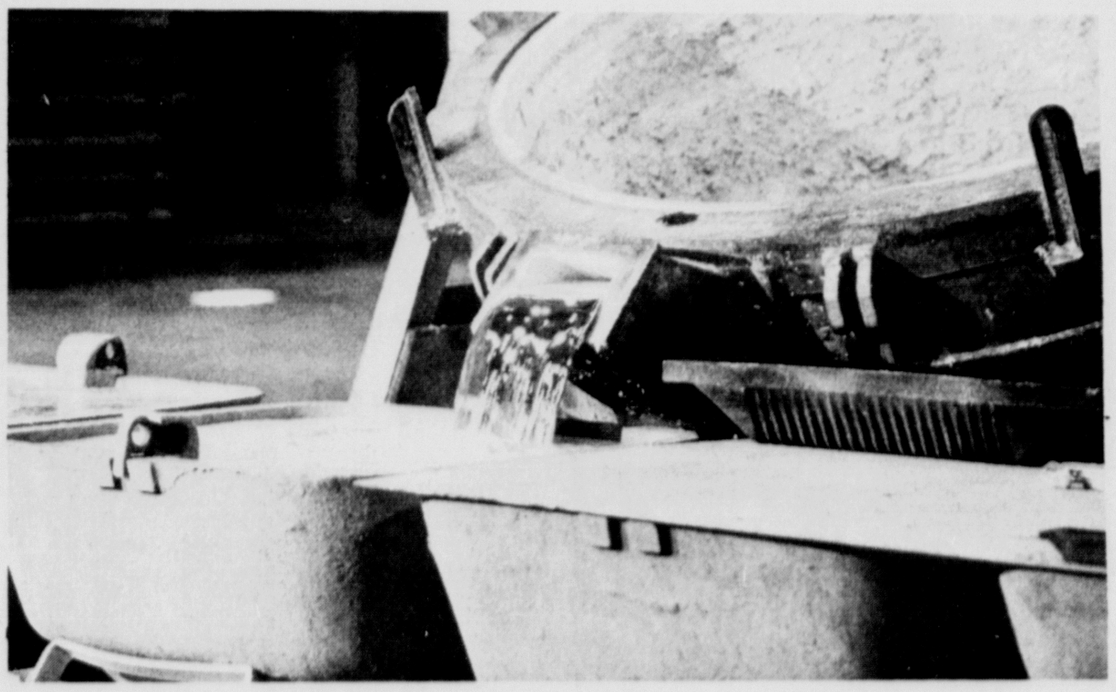
Noranda Mines Ltd. was originally the idea of two American engineers, but when they failed in attempts to raise capital to promote their company from American sources, Canadian investors saw the merit in their mining venture and gradually gained control of the operation.

Top executives

Top executives from Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, Canada, visit the company's subsidiary, Noranda Aluminum Inc., near New Madrid, for the ceremonial tapping of the new "pot line," marking the doubling of plant production annually. Here A. Powis, center, president and chief executive officer-director of Noranda Mines Ltd., talks with A.H. Zimmerman, left, executive vice president, and Clint Halstead, vice president for operations, during the pouring ceremony as a workman stands in the background.

Pot lines aid in seperation process

Pot lines such as this one are housed in four buildings 1,730 feet long. It is in these reduction cells that the alumina is added to the cryolite and is separated to aluminum and oxygen through the electrolytic process. From here, the molten metal is taken to the cast house to be poured into extrusion billets, pigs or sows.



...and the finished produce!

Molten aluminum is poured from a 9,000-pound crucible into heated sows. After cooling, the solid blocks of aluminum are sent to various Noranda customers, including some other subsidiaries of Noranda Mines, Ltd. On the plant site, there is also a Noranda rod, wire and cable plant that produces electrical products, using Noranda aluminum.

The Daily Standard welcomes business news of local interest.

All news for the Sunday edition must be in no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Mattel Inc	8	+ 6	Up	300.0	
2 Gen Food	27⅝	+14⅞	Up	116.7	
3 TriSou Mtg	2⅛	+ ¾	Up	54.5	
4 DonLuf Jen	4⅜	+ 1¼	Up	40.0	
5 StatMut Inv	2⅛	+ ½	Up	30.8	
6 Sun Chem	23⅛	+ 4¼	Up	22.2	
7 White Motor	5⅞	+ 1	Up	20.5	
8 Rockower n	12¼	+ 2	Up	19.5	
9 War Swasey	28⅞	+ 4⅜	Up	19.1	
10 Technicare	44¾	+ 6⅜	Up	17.4	
11 Union Corp	10⅛	+ 1½	Up	17.4	
12 Babcok Wil	33¼	+ 4⅞	Up	17.2	
13 Bunk Ramo	7¾	+ 1⅛	Up	17.0	
14 DrPepper	16⅜	+ 2⅜	Up	17.0	
15 Keene Corp	6⅞	+ 1	Up	17.0	
16 MGIC Inv	12⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	17.0	
17 CNA Finl	7	+ 1	Up	16.7	
18 Std Press	7⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	16.7	
19 Systron Don	5¼	+ ¾	Up	16.7	
20 Todd Shipyd	10½	+ 1½	Up	16.7	
21 Valley Ind	8¾	+ 1¼	Up	16.7	
22 Fost Wheel	29⅜	+ 4⅛	Up	16.2	
23 Ryder Sys	12¾	+ 1¾	Up	15.9	
24 Redman Ind	4⅜	+ ⅝	Up	15.6	
25 Amrep Corp	17⅛	+ ¼	Up	15.4	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 UMET Tr	⅞	— ¼	Off	22.2	
2 viReadg 2pf	1	— ¼	Off	20.0	
3 ContIIIRIty	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3	
4 MtgeTr Am	3	— ½	Off	14.3	
5 Apeco Corp	2	— ¼	Off	11.1	
6 CNA Larwn	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
7 viReadg 1pf	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
8 Avco Cp wt	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0	
9 CabotCab F	2¼	— ¼	Off	10.0	
10 Guardn Mtg	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0	
11 LehValInd	1¼	— ⅛	Off	9.1	
12 Emp 4.75pf	5⅛	— ½	Off	8.9	
13 Gen Host	9⅛	— ⅞	Off	8.8	
14 Orangeco	10⅜	— 1	Off	8.8	
15 Libty Loan	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7	
16 AmFinSy pf	7⅞	— ⅝	Off	7.4	
17 CIRItyInv	3⅜	— ¼	Off	6.9	
18 Pargas Inc	13¾	— 1	Off	6.8	
19 USLIFE Inc	10¼	— ¾	Off	6.8	
20 Atico Mtg	1¾	— ⅛	Off	6.7	
21 Wheel LakE	70	— 5	Off	6.7	
22 Zayre Corp	7	— ½	Off	6.7	
23 CooprTR pf	14½	— 1	Off	6.5	
24 Supmkt Gen	5⅜	— ⅜	Off	6.5	
25 Beker Ind	9⅛	— ⅝	Off	6.4	
26 JimWalt Spf	11	— ¾	Off	6.4	

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 GouldInc wt	13⅜	+1 1-16	Up	340.0	
2 CMI Inv wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0	
3 Un Nat wt n	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0	
4 Cousinswt	5-16	+ ⅛	Up	66.7	
5 Plaza Rlt In	1⅜	+ ½	Up	57.1	
6 DeRose Ind	17⅜	+ ½	Up	36.4	
7 Dynell El	15½	+ 4	Up	34.8	
8 Colwl M wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3	
9 Buildex Inc	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	29.2	
10 Metro Grtg	1⅛	+ ¼	Up	28.6	
11 DeltaCp Am	⅝	+ ⅛	Up	25.0	
12 Pentron In	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0	
13 Marshall In	7¾	+ 1½	Up	24.0	
14 AMIC Corp	12	+ 2¼	Up	23.1	
15 Rusco Ind	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1	
16 Cohen Hatf	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2	
17 Dev Cp Am	5½	+ 1	Up	22.2	
18 Presley Co	11	+ 1⅞	Up	20.5	
19 Compu Dyn	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0	
20 Howell Ind	5¼	+ 1	Up	20.0	
21 MPO Video	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0	
22 Vintage Ent	3	+ ½	Up	20.0	
23 Clopay Corp	8½	+ 1⅜	Up	19.3	
24 Zimmr Hom	10⅛	+ 1⅝	Up	19.1	
25 Bergen Bru	9⅜	+ 1½	Up	19.0	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 WardFds wt	½	—5-16	Off	38.5	
2 BangPun wt	⅝	— ¼	Off	28.6	
3 ICM Realty	5	— 1⅞	Off	27.3	
4 AticoMtg wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0	
5 Flock Ind	⅞	— ¼	Off	22.2	
6 Altec Corp	1	— ¼	Off	20.0	
7 PresReal B	2½	— ⅝	Off	20.0	
8 Eagle Cloth	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2	
9 Gen Resrch	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2	
10 GTI Corp	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
11 Pioneer Sy	1⅞	— ⅜	Off	16.7	
12 Royal Busn	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7	
13 Verit Ind	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8	
14 Macrod Ind	11-16	— ⅛	Off	15.4	
15 PresReal A	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4	
16 U Nat Cp pf	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0	
17 Fields Plas	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3	
18 Forest Labs	3	— ½	Off	14.3	
19 LTV Cp wt	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3	
20 PSA Inc wt	¾	— ⅛	Off	14.3	
21 Ormand Ind	1⅞	— ¼	Off	13.3	
22 Banner Ind	4⅛	— ⅝	Off	13.2	
23 Guilford Mil	5	— ¾	Off	13.0	
24 Highlnd Cap	5	— ¾	Off	13.0	
25 Altec Cp wt	7-16	—1-16	Off	12.5	
26 Baruch Fost	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5	
27 Comput Inv	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5	

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly

High	Low		
58⅞	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	
28¼	20⅜	Gulf Oil	
40⅞	33⅞	Cont Oil	
10⅛	8⅜	Sony Corp	
37⅝	27¾	Citicorp	
17½	13	Westgh El	
28	23⅜	Texaco Inc	
68⅜	48¾	Xerox Cp	
12¼	8¼	Transam Cp	
72¾	57¾	Gen Motors	
57	46	Gen Elec	
31⅛	26	Tenneco	
56⅛	46¾	Dow Chem	
14⅜	7½	TransW Air	
42⅛	31¼	Polaroid	
31¼	23⅜	Colg Palm	
29	18⅞	RCA	
120¾	95¾	East Kodak	
21¼	10⅜	Chrysler	
7⅞	5⅛	Pan Am	

Week's

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1,671,000	56⅜	54⅛	56	+1½
1,479,000	28¼	26¾	28	+ ⅜
1,314,800	40⅞	37¼	40⅛	+1½
1,231,700	10	9¼	9¾	+ ⅝
986,200	37⅜	35⅝	37⅜	+1⅛
979,700	16⅞	14⅞	16⅜	+1½
959,400	27¾	26	27¼	+ ⅛
942,000	60½	55⅞	59⅜	+2½
939,300	11⅜	10⅛	11¼	+1
898,300	71⅞	67⅛	70¼	+3
814,200	57	53⅜	56⅜	+2⅞
786,700	31⅛	29⅛	31	+1¾
757,400	51⅜	48⅛	51¼	+3⅜
685,100	13⅞	12	12¾	. . .
677,800	38⅜	33⅝	37¾	+2¼
624,500	26¼	24½	26	+1⅜
577,600	28	25¾	27¾	+1⅞
574,900	102¾	98⅜	98¾	—1¾
574,700	20⅜	19	20	+ ¼
551,600	6⅜	5½	6¼	+ ¾

OTC up, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 BengalO	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0	
2 DigtalCC	6	+ 1¾	Up	41.2	
3 Key Phar	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2	
4 WstnMtg	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	37.5	
5 TritnOG	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up	35.7	
6 LTV wt	1	+ ¼	Up	33.3	
7 Micron	½	+ ⅛	Up	33.3	
8 Weeden	11	+ 2¾	Up	33.3	
9 OilShale	6⅛	+ 1¼	Up	25.6	
10 SumitEn	⅝	+ ⅛	Up	25.0	
11 CallonPtl	3½	+ ⅝	Up	21.7	
12 CmptAut	17¾	+ 3⅛	Up	21.4	
13 Eastmet	21½	+ 3¾	Up	21.1	
14 VolunCa	19	+ 3¼	Up	20.6	
15 HNGMR	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0	
16 MagmaP	6¾	+ 1⅛	Up	20.0	
17 MajRlty	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0	
18 ModuCpr	13½	+ 2¼	Up	20.0	
19 Intersil	7	+ 1¼	Up	19.1	
20 UnivVolt	14	+ 2¼	Up	19.1	
21 GnCare	9½	+ 1½	Up	18.8	
22 HyattCp	6⅜	+ 1	Up	18.6	
23 Tymshr	26⅝	+ 4⅛	Up	18.3	
24 LearPet	6½	+ 1	Up	18.2	
25 Taco Bell	24¼	+ 3⅝	Up	17.6	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 VipontCh	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6	
2 Litronix	2	— ½	Off	20.0	
3 Domain	8½	— 2	Off	19.0	
4 DowdleO	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
5 Kratos	6¾	— 1¼	Off	15.6	
6 AdvenCp	11	— 1½	Off	12.0	
7 CambrM	2¾	— ⅜	Off	12.0	
8 OverNA	5¾	— ¾	Off	11.5	
9 DartDrg	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3	
10 DecisDat	2	— ¼	Off	11.1	
11 WaltRlty	6	— ¾	Off	11.1	
12 BaltekCp	6¼	— ¾	Off	10.7	
13 CalWind	6¾	— ¾	Off	10.0	
14 HamlInv	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0	
15 JohnsEF	23	— 2½	Off	9.8	
16 BevCan	3¾	— ⅜	Off	9.1	
17 SeebrgA	3¾	— ⅜	Off	9.1	
18 NuclSvc	3⅞	— ⅜	Off	8.8	
19 OptCoat	7¾	— ¾	Off	8.8	
20 ACMAT	13⅜	— 1⅛	Off	8.3	
21 CentMtg	2¼	— ¼	Off	8.3	
22 ElDorInt	2¼	— ¼	Off	8.3	
23 HelmetP	13⅜	— 1⅛	Off	8.3	
24 HyGainE	17	— 1½	Off	8.1	
25 IntelCp	62	— 5½	Off	8.1	

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$141,225	5352	266
Am Tel&Tel	$92,322	16710	56
Gen Motors	$62,431	8983	70¼
East Kodak	$57,777	5749	98¾
Xerox Cp	$54,753	9420	59⅜
Exxon Cp	$54,330	5243	104⅜
Cont Oil	$51,277	13148	40⅛
Gen Elec	$44,882	8142	56⅜
Gulf Oil	$40,672	14790	28
Dow Chem	$37,680	7574	51¼
Citicorp	$36,119	9862	37⅜
duPont	$36,071	2425	148½
Atl Rich	$35,091	3496	102
Halliburtn	$32,637	5243	61⅞
Phillips Pet	$32,192	5120	64

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1412	1076	1234	219
Declines	442	710	555	1568
Unchanged	205	272	238	175
Total issues	2059	2058	2027	1962
New yearly highs	228	87	305	20
New yearly lows	40	148	11	460

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	297	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
AmPetrof 2	40	32	31⅛	31⅝	— ¼
Asamera .25	751	15⅝	14¾	14⅞	— ¼
BanstrCtlLf	162	10	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅜
Barnes Eng	11	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
BradRa .15e	45	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Brascan A 1	972	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
BrewerC .80	162	13⅞	12½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Buttes G Oil	560	22⅞	21⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
CaChbA .25e	96	4⅜	4 3-16	4⅜	+3-16
Certron Cp	17	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16
Champ Hom	1743	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ½
Cinerama	22	2⅛	2	2	. . .
Con Oil Gas	1274	12⅞	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
CrutcR .55e	785	7⅜	7	7½	. . .
DillardSt .40	15	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
Dixilyn .30e	97	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	. . .
Dynictn .06e	190	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
EarthRes 1	468	17	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Espey Mfg	13	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
EssexCh .28	176	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
FalconSbd n	793	24½	23	23⅞	+1
Fed Resrces	1013	5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	213	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	—1¼
Frontier Air	147	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼
Gearhart .48	275	44	41⅜	44	+2½
Gearhart wi	6	22	21¼	22	. . .
GiantYl .10j	172	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Goldfield Cp	94	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	. . .
GtBasin Pet	735	4	3½	3½	— ½
HormelG 1	4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
HouOilM .80	4183	61¼	55⅜	57¾	+ ¾
HuskyO .80	162	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ½
ImpOil A .80	858	24⅞	23½	24⅝	+ ⅞
Instrum Sys	1080	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
InvDivers A	156	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
ITI Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Jamswy .11t	102	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	+1
Jetronic Ind	30	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Juniper Pet	87	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
KaisrInd .26	3477	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ½
Kin Ark Crp	93	1½	1⅜	1⅜	. . .
LafyRad .26	177	9½	8	9	+ ¾
LaMaur .20	15	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
LeeEntr .44	110	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅝
LoewThe wt	369	7	6¼	7	+ ⅝
LTVCorp wt	132	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
Marinduq B	277	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16	. . .
Marshal Ind	272	7¾	6	7¾	+1½
McCulO .21t	393	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Medenco .12	76	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ½
MichSugar 1	62	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Milgo Elect	518	21¾	20⅛	20½	— ⅞
New Idria	54	⅞	13-16	⅞	+1-16
Newpark Rs	117	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	. . .
N Proc .77e	217	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅝
NorCdn Oils	626	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
Ormand Ind	49	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ¼
OzarkA .05e	215	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Phoenix Sti	126	3½	3¼	3¼	. . .
Rath Pack	68	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	481	16¼	14½	16	+1⅜
ResrtsIntl A	94	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
RyanH .40	304	20¼	19¼	20	+ ⅝
Sambos .32	1232	16½	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅞
Scurry Rain	9	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½
Shelter Res	68	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ⅜
Syntex .50	4592	31⅞	28¾	31¼	+1¼
TerraC .60a	182	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
TesoroPt wt	528	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
UnBrand wt	151	⅞	11-16	¾	—1-16
US Filtr .24	486	10½	9	10	+ ¾
Valspar .24	17	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅝
Vikoa Inc	150	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Westats Ptl	563	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
WyleLab .28	108	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Xonics Inc	159	17¼	16½	16⅝	— ⅝
Zimmer .06e	211	10⅜	8¾	10⅛	+1⅝

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Weekly totals

N.Y. Stocks	2059
N.Y. Bonds	1522
American Stocks	1178
American Bonds	116

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange issues for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .88	1084	45¼	42⅜	44½	+1¾
ACF In 2.60	199	50¼	49¼	49⅞	. . .
ACF Ind wi	17	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅞
Adms Millis	34	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
Addressog	458	9⅜	9	9½	+ ¼
AetnaLf 1.08	2271	26¼	24¼	25⅞	+1¼
AirPrd .20b	1546	80⅜	78	78	—2½
AircoInc 1	2223	33¾	29½	32½	+2⅞
Akzona 1.20	705	18⅛	17	17⅜	— ⅝
AlcanAlu .40	1796	27¼	25¼	27⅛	+1⅞
AllegCp .45j	240	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
AllgLud 1.80	129	38⅜	37½	38¼	+1¼
AllgPw 1.60	1747	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	2545	39½	37	39	+2⅛
AlldStr 1.70	x1868	46⅞	45½	45½	— ⅜
AllisChal .60	2959	22½	20¾	22¼	+1⅜
Alcoa 1.34	2683	58	56⅜	57½	+1
Amax 1.75	1089	60¼	57⅜	60	+1½
AMBAC .80	431	20⅛	19¼	19⅞	+ ¾
A Hess .30b	1869	21¼	20	20¾	+ ¼
Am Airlin	3454	14½	13½	14⅛	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	639	40	39	39	— ⅝
AmBdcst .80	2450	34⅞	32⅛	34⅜	+2⅜
AmCan 2.20	744	32⅜	32	32½	+ ¼
A Cyan 1.50	3770	24¾	23⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
AmElPw 2	2778	22	21⅜	21⅞	+ ¼
AmHome 1	5298	34¾	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅞
AmHosp .40	1481	34⅝	33⅛	34	+1¼
Am Motors	2479	5⅜	4⅞	5	— ⅛
A NatR 2.64	574	37½	36¾	37⅜	+ ¼
AmStand 1	958	25½	22⅞	25⅛	+2⅛
AmT&T 3.80	16710	56⅜	54⅛	56	+1½
AMF In 1.24	1596	20½	18⅞	20¼	+1⅜
AMP Inc .41	1765	33	31⅜	32⅞	+ ⅞
Ampex Corp	1296	7⅞	7⅜	7½	. . .
Anacond .60	661	25⅜	23¾	24⅞	+ ¾
AnchrH 1.30	235	30⅜	29	30⅛	+1⅛
Apeco Corp	408	2¼	2	2	— ¼
ArchDan .20	1209	26⅞	24⅞	26¾	+1¼
Armco 1.60a	1487	34	32¼	33¾	+1¾
ArmstCk .84	1019	28⅞	27⅝	28	— ⅛
Asarco .60	1443	17½	16⅛	17⅜	+1
AshlOil 1.70	1200	28¼	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
AsdDrG 1.50	648	32½	31	31⅞	+ ⅞
AtlRich 2.50	3496	103	97¾	102	+3⅞
Atlas Corp	2421	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1254	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Avnetinc .60	1790	18⅞	17⅜	18¾	+ ⅞
AvonPd 1.80	3567	46½	44	46⅛	+ ⅞
BabckWil 1	1900	33⅜	28⅞	33¼	+4⅞
BaltGE 2.08	758	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
BauschL .80	647	33¼	31⅛	31½	+ ½
BeatFds .84	3802	27	25⅜	26½	+ ½
Beckmn .28	705	27⅜	23⅝	27	+3
BeechA .80	428	20¾	18⅜	20⅜	+1⅞
Beker .28	504	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Bell How .84	256	20⅜	18¼	20⅜	+2¼
Bendix 1.72	2187	44¼	42	44⅛	+ ⅝
BenfiCp 1.45	1823	22	20⅝	21¾	+1
Benguet .07e	443	2	1⅞	2	. . .
BethSti 2	2991	45½	42⅝	45⅜	+3⅛
BlockHR .80	471	16	15⅜	15⅞	. . .
Boeing 1	2541	37⅞	36¼	37⅜	+1¼
BoiseCas .80	x1997	27⅞	26⅛	27⅝	+1½
Borden 1.30	1471	29½	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
BorWar 1.35	545	29	27⅜	28⅞	+1⅝
BristMy 1.80	1962	78⅜	74	78	+3¾
BritPet .35e	513	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Brunswk .44	3580	17¼	15½	17	+1
BucyEr .56	2207	28⅛	26¼	27¾	+ ⅞
BuddCo .80	388	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	. . .
Bulova .05j	284	8½	7⅞	8	— ½
Bunk Ramo	1026	7⅞	6¾	7¾	+1⅛
BurlInd 1.20	2175	26½	23⅞	26⅜	+1¾
BurlNo .60e	1290	43⅞	41⅞	43½	+1⅝
Burrghs .68	2724	104¾	97½	103½	+6⅞
Cadence Ind	135	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Cal Finani	239	6½	5⅞	6	— ⅜
CmpRL .60a	149	23¾	22⅝	22¾	— ⅝
CamSp 1.36	479	31⅝	30¾	31⅜	+ ½
CaroPw 1.60	915	19⅝	18⅞	19½	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	3073	17¾	16¾	17	. . .
CartWall .40	269	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
CastlCk .80b	419	16⅜	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
CaterpT 2.25	3145	90⅝	89	89⅝	+ ¾
CBS 1.66	2450	58¼	56	57¼	+1
Celanse 2.80	891	48½	47¼	48	+ ⅝
CenSoW 1.20	2416	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .65	221	19½	18⅛	19¼	+1⅛
CessnAir 1b	421	28½	27	28½	+1½
ChampInt 1	x2769	25¾	23¾	24⅞	— ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	4782	31¼	28⅞	30⅝	+1¾
Chessie 2.10	759	36⅜	35½	36¼	+ ½
ChiPneuT 2	318	31⅛	28½	31⅛	+1¾
Chris Craft	284	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Chrysler	5747	20⅜	19	20	+ ¼
CIT Fin 2.20	510	32¼	30¾	32⅛	+1
Citicorp .96	9862	37⅝	35⅝	37⅜	+1⅛
CitiesSv 2.40	2061	49⅞	47¾	49⅝	+1⅝
ClarkE 1.60	1905	45½	42¾	45¼	+2¼
ClvElIII 2.56	388	28⅜	27½	28¼	+ ½
CocaCol 2.65	2446	83½	80¾	82	+1⅜
ColgPal .76	6245	26¼	24½	26	+1⅜
ColGas 2.14	570	23½	22⅞	23	. . .
CombEng 2	1359	45¼	39⅛	44	+5⅛
ComwE 2.40	x2490	27½	26½	27⅜	+ ½
Comsat 1	2482	27⅜	24½	26¼	+ ½
ConEd 1.60	1213	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	. . .
ConFds 1.35	804	21⅞	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
ConNGs 2.24	334	26¼	25⅜	26	+ ¼
ConsuPow 2	863	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	2526	8½	7¾	8½	+ ¼
ContlCp 2.80	1056	47⅝	45¼	45⅜	—1
CntlGrp 1.80	958	31¼	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	13148	40⅞	37¼	40⅛	+1½
ContTele 1	3064	13	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Control Dat	2076	22⅞	21	22⅛	+1
CooperIn .84	492	37½	35⅝	35⅝	—1⅜
CornG 1.12a	989	78	74½	77½	+1¼
Cowles .50	18	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
CoxBdct .45	159	36	32	35½	+3¾
CPC Int 2.30	1263	46	43⅜	45	+1⅝
CrouHi .80b	414	30⅞	27⅝	29¼	+1⅝
Crown Cork	681	18½	17½	18½	+1
CrwZel 1.80	1731	45⅞	44	45½	+1¾
CurtisWr .60	608	13⅞	12½	12⅝	— ½
DartInd

Moore's win Retailer of Year award

Moore's, a division of the Evans Retail Products Group, has received the first national award from Building Supply News for doing the best job of meeting consumer needs. From left are Mrs. Mike Grossman; Mike Grossman, president of the Retail Group; Harold Sugarman, publisher; and Pat Coleman, editor of the national publication.

Sutton receives Building Material Retailer of the Year Award

Danny Sutton, manager of Moore's store, Highway 62 East, was one of the managers in Moore's chain, notified that evans Products retail Group, of which Moore's is a division, has won the first Building Materials Retailer of the Year Award from Building Supply magazine.

Sutton received congratulations from Mike Grossman, president of the retail group, for the part he and his store personnel played in earning the national consumer-oriented award.

The Evans group was elected tops in the large chain category, doing 75 per cent of its $400 million annual gross sales with consumers. Winners were picked by industry associations, manufacturers and wholesalers participating in the magazine's poll.

The award was given to the retailer doing the best job of meeting consumers' needs, and solving consumers' problems.

Grossman reviewed some of the policies that have brought his firm industrywide recognition.

He said: "We spend much time and money on market research that includes outside studies of customers' views of us so that we may constantly improve our service.

"Keeping our customers' needs in mind," he continued, "we maintain a broad sales training and product knowledge program at all levels from sales people and cashiers to division managers.

"Company emphasis is on competitive pricing, total service to the consumer, convenient shopping hours, broad product selection, and do-it-yourself indstruction by well-trained sales personnel."

The importance attached to "consumer appeal" was brought out in his statement that a 6,000- square foot mini-store serves as an experimental laboratory at Braintree, Mass., headquarters. There, store layout and atmosphere, display techniques and signing are under continuous study. Information from "testing" is relayed to all branches for implementation.

He said that consumer education progress, better known as do-it- yourself home fix-up schools, have been held in Grossman's stores for more than 40 years, and m ore recently have been introduced in 74 Moore's stores from Connecticut to the Mississippi River and four inside outlets in the Hartford, Conn., area, all under the Evans Retail Group aegis.

"Live demonstrations by experts and illustrated how-to-do-it booklets on all sorts of home improvement projects, both offered free, are the basis of our d-i-y school popularity," he commented.

Keeping abreast of the times, in-store energy centers, showing ways and means available to reduce fuel and power consumption in the home, have met will consumer favor and more stores will be featuring them soon, he indicated.

At the Retailer of the Year presentation in Chicago, Harold J. Sugarman, publisher of Building Supply News, said: "We recognize that the time is long overdue to spotlight the important contribution and exciting role of the great professional building supply merchants in relation to American consumers."

Dialogue with Jerry Litton The program that brings government to the people

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
9:30-10:00 P.M. KDNL-TV
ST. LOUIS
CHANNEL 30

Congressman Litton's Guest:
HUBERT HUMPHREY

Paid for by Movement for Litton, Sharon Litton, Treasurer 3515 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Mitchell attends Missouri Realtors annual convention

Charles M. Mitchell, owner of Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 305 Tanner St., attended the annual convention of the Missouri Association of Realtors held June 9-11 at the Marriott Hotel in St. Louis.

The affair was attended by approximately 500 Realtors and Realtor associates from all areas of the state. Keynoting the convention was Philip C. Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors, who spoke on legislation recently passed or being considered by Congress.

Mitchell represents the Sikeston Board of Realtors at the state level. The Sikeston Board of Realtors serves real estate brokers and real estate salespersons in this area.

The Missouri Association of Realtors is composed of approximately 10,000 real estate brokers and real estate salespersons throughout the state. Membership in the Association is limited to those who agree to subscribe to a rigid code of ethics. Membership in the association entitles the member to use the term Realtor.

Gets Degree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — By his own account, it took J. Melvin Gessleman 60 years to go through college.

That's not quite accurate.

Gessleman completed a two-year program in physical education at Temple University in 1917. He enlisted then in the U.S. Ambulance Service and served in France during World War I.

After a sabbatical of nearly 60 years — while he was physical education director of a Philadelphia boys' club, sold cars and real estate and worked in private business — Gessleman returned to Temple to finish the four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Completing his work with a "B" average, Gessleman has become the oldest recipient of a bachelor's degree in Temple's history, according to a check of university records.

He is 82.

Father's Day essay winners are named

Winners have been announced in the Father's Day Essay Contest sponsored by the Kingsway Mall Merchants Association.

Umestine Johnson won the $25 first prize. Lisa Marie Schaefer of Bloomfield won the $15 second prize, and Judy Chapman of Bertrand Route One took the $10 third prize.

Peek attends network mid-year conference

ST. LOUIS — A two- day mid-year conference, sponsored by the Homes For Living Network on real estate sales techniques and personal development, was held Wednesday and Thursday at the Stan Musial and Biggies Hilton Inn under the direction of Jim Froeschner and Marilyn Boening.

Among those attending was Ron Peek of Elliott-Newton Real Estate, Sikeston, a local affiliate member of the Homes For Living Network. Homes For Living is a national marketing network of over 1,300 real estate offices serving the home buying and selling needs of families in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The network is conducting mid-year conferences in each of its 25 regions between now and the end of August.

The two-day meeting centered on a practical look into real estate sales and marketing along with the human communications aspect. Topics discussed included selling principles, specific listing-selling techniques, clientele building, self awareness and motivation, success profiles and failure traps.

The conference speakers are nationally known in the field of sales motivation.

Mrs. Boening is director of training and public relations for H. G. Benson & Sons, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., a real estate firm. An instructor for the Greater Pittsburgh Board of Realtors, she is graduate of the Pennsylvania Realtors Institute and is presently on the faculty of that institute. She has participate in the Realtor's institutes of Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia and Delaware and has been on the program of the last three National Association of Realtors conventions as well as having talked at many state conventions.

Formerly associated with a large, national corporation, Foreschner now heads his own communications consultant firm, Comedia Consultants. During 1973 and 1974, Froeschner conducted a number of motivational sales seminars throughout the country for the Homes For Living Network. At that time he was a member of the network's marketing department.

Froeschner enjoys a considerable reputation as a speaker, motivator and consultant. His youth masquerades an intense 14 years of professional experience in engineering and marketing with the U. S. space program and with several major corporations and associations throughout the United states. He is from St. Louils.

What's sauce for the goose goes into goulash on next noon's menu.

Receives transfer

John Haunschild, 911 Davis Blvd., has been promoted to general merchandise manager at a new J.C. Penney Co. store in the Oak Park Shopping Center at Overland Park, Kan. The store will open on Oct. 6.

Haunschild joined the Penney company in August 1971 as a merchandise management trainee at the Columbia store. He was transferred to the Sikeston Store in November 1972, where he has progressed through various merchandise positions.

He was born and reared in St. Louis and attended Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, where he received a degree in business administration.

Haunschild is married to the former Cathy Dryscoll of Belleville, Ill.

John Haunschild

BARRY LYNN PINNELL

BARRY SAYS...

VOTE FOR MY GRANDPA

BILL PINNELL

FOR ASSESSOR

OF

SCOTT COUNTY

THIS AD PAID FOR BY BOB & LANA PINNELL

S & W TRUCKING AND EXCAVATING

BASEMENT DIGGING
DIRT HAULING
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
FARM WORK

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ANTHONY SEILER
BENTON, MO. PHONE 545-3836
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1976
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

an independent, international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

Britts Summer Sale

LADIES
SELECT GROUPS
50% OFF REG PRICE
•SLACKS •JACKETS
•SPRING COATS •HALF SIZE DRESSES
•MISSES DRESSES •COORDINATES

LADIES
SELECT GROUPS
1/3 OFF REG PRICE
•TOPS •SKIRTS
•BLOUSES •SLACKS
•JUNIOR DRESSES •GAUZE TOPS

MENS
SELECT GROUPS
LEISURE SUITS
25% OFF REG PRICE
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS. LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. BY FAMOUS MAKERS.

MENS
SELECT GROUPS
LEISURE SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE
$5.99 REG. $8.00
LONG SLEEVE
$5.00 REG. $13.00
LONG SLEEVE
$7.90 REG. $13.00
BY FAMOUS MAKERS

BOYS
SELECT GROUPS
•SWIMWEAR
$2.99 TO $3.99 REG TO $5.50
•BOYS PAJAMAS $3.99
SHORT SLEEVE & SHORT PANTS
•KNIT SHIRTS
$3.59

GIRLS
SELECT GROUPS
GIRLS SPORTSWEAR
50% OFF REG PRICE
•TOPS
•SLACKS
•SLEEPWEAR

FISHING EQUIPMENT
ENTIRE STOCK
1/3 OFF REG PRICE
•RODS •REELS
•SPINNER BAITS •PLUGS
•LINE •STRINGERS
•MINNOW BUCKETS •JIGS
•TACKLE BOXES •LIFE VESTS.

PATIO FURNITURE
1/3 OFF REG PRICE
•CHAIRS •WROUGHT IRON
•CHAISES •REDWOOD
•TABLES •DIRECTOR CHAIRS
•WEBBED •BASKET WEAVE STEEL
•PADDED •VINYL TUBE TYPE

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 10-9

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

All the famous people the world has produced have been workers. Still there are a few who do not think that work is respectable.

XXX

COME ON NOW, GOLDA

Former Israeli Prime Minster Golda Meir appeared on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers" last week and engaged in a little pulling of the American public leg. One question concerned Israel's nuclear capability and published reports that Israel has a nuclear arsenal of 10 to 20 bombs. "That's pure nonsense," she said. "We're not a nuclear country. Israel has no nuclear weapons."

We hope our Israeli friends will forgive is if we politely decline to accept such a statement. Israel has long possessed a nuclear reactor, at Dimona, and what goes on there is not exactly a matter of public record. There might be some quibbling as to whether the necessary assemblage of a nuclear weapon has actually taken place, but this would be a matter of hours at most, and more likely only minutes. The U.S. intelligence community, for one, has no doubt as to Israel's nuclear capability. A nation as mortally threatened as Israel considers itself to be would be remiss if it did not acquire every possible deterrent.

Why then Mrs. Meir's flat denial?

We can only ascribe it to the tendency of governments in general to lie about things which are considered to be damaging if acknowledged in public. The U.S. government has not always been an exception. Sometimes this may even be legitimate and necessary. The Israelis have evidently concluded that their public posture on nuclear weapons should be the disavowal made by Mrs. Meir. In private, they assume the Arabs are well aware of their capabilities, and that is what counts.

The trouble with this is that the Middle East peace, if it is ever to come, must rest upon an eventual acceptance by both sides of the stated intentions of the other. In other words, on credibility. Israel must believe that the Arabs will ultimately reconcile themselves to her existence, or she will never give up any more territory. And the Arabs must believe that Israel really intends to make territorial concessions, or else they can have no faith in the negotiating process.

Right now, the burden of credibility rests more heavily on Israel. Israelis, for example, are establishing settlements in occupied Arab territory in a manner which seems to belie the oft repeated statement that the territorial question is negotiable. The Arabs are understandably inferring from this that Israel has no intention of giving any of these areas back — ever.

In this already suspicious climate, Mrs. Meir's deniel of the obvious is not very helpful.

XXX

BEWARE THE IRS'S IRE

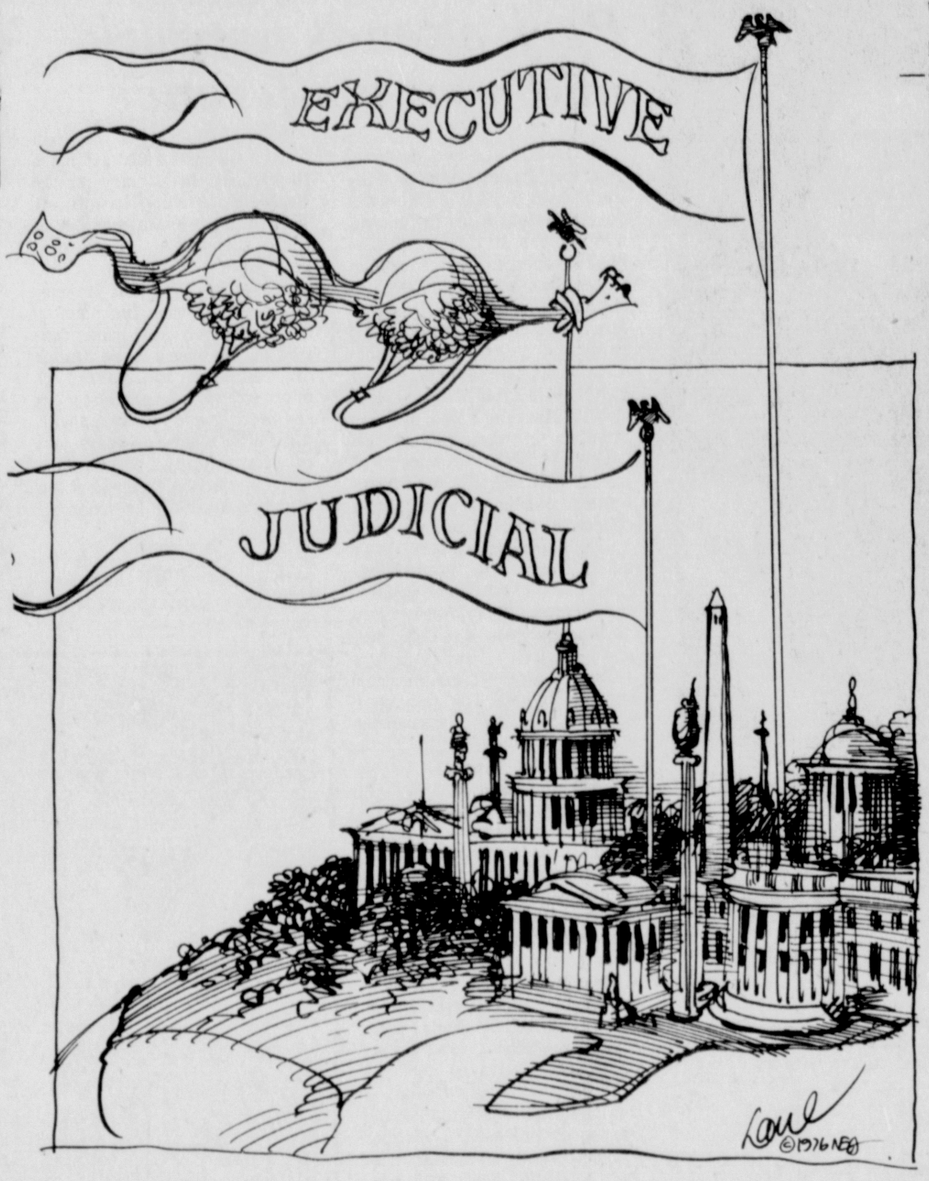
Any taxpayer can take the Internal Revenue Service into court, but the chances for success are decidedly in favor of the government.

In the hundreds of tax disputes decided at all levels of litigation and in all forums in 1975 — the U.S. Court of Claims, the various U.S. District Courts and the U.S. Tax Court — the IRS prevailed in approximately 58 per cent of the cases, reports Commerce Clearing House, while the taxpayer won in only about 11 per cent. The remainder of the cases were decided partially for the taxpayer and partially for the government.

Statistics suggest that taxpayers with a beef against the IRS have a better chance in pretrial settlements. But informal agreements, CCH cautions, may not be final.

That is, the government can always sue you, too.

XXX



Separation of powers

Art Buchwald

A FATHER'S REMINDER PAD

"Don't Forget" Memos for Father's Day

"Check with insurance agent to see if there is any insurance company in U.S. that will issue policy to Ellen after she was canceled by State Farm following last automobile accident."

"Call George Penty and see if he can get David a job as page at Democratic Convention this summer. Remind him you got his daughter Janet job as taxi driver on Martha's Vineyard three years ago."

"Telephone Mr. Barnes at Rigg's Bank and explain you'll make good on Lily's overdraft on check she wrote for new camera she gave me for Father's Day."

"Call Mr. Swearington and explain to him why you don't think it would be good idea for Lily and his son to go on two-week camping trip to Poconos."

"Speak to Ellen about her grades this year."

"Tell David he can't have party at our house while we go away next weekend. Blame it on his mother."

"Speak to ALL the children about limiting number of houseguests on Cape this summer. Be firm that they may only have one at a time, and the friend must be the same sex as they are."

"Talk to David about empty wine bottles in his room."

"Try to find someone who knows someone at Capital Center who can get Lily tickets to Elvis Presley concert on June 27th. Tell them she is threatening to commit suicide if she doesn't get to go."

"Break news to Ellen she can't sail to Bermuda with Freddy and 'one other couple' over the Fourth of July. Blame decision on her mother."

"Speak to David about sleeping every day until three in the afternoon."

"Try to find out who hid grass in Mom's jewelry box."

"Dock Lily's allowance for our parking tickets she didn't pay to campus police."

"Warn little George if he skatesboards once more on Wisconsin Avenue, it will be last time he ever skatesboards again."

"Call Mrs. Klinger and tell her David denies he took her daughter skinny-dipping at the Fesedens Friday night. He claims he was at 'All the President's Men' and has witnesses to prove it."

"Find out who drank my 12-year old Chivas Regal while we went to Tuberty wedding in Williamsburg last week."

"Break news to Ellen that she can't keep her dog in house until he's housebroken. Blame it on her mother."

"Speak to Lily about cleaning up kitchen after she has friends over for midnight snack."

"Find out where little George got his copy of 'Playboy.'"

"Ask David why there was 100 miles on my car after he borrowed it last night."

"Try to get company to send me on business trip to Europe for better part of the summer."

"Write to USC and ask them if they'll refund half of David's tuition since he dropped out in January."

"Have Alice Cooper poster framed that Ellen gave me for Father's Day, and hang it in den (at least until she goes back to school).

"Tell children at dinner tonight what a wonderful Father's Day I had, and how proud I am of each and every one of them."

"Then inform them they cannot play their tape players after eleven o'clock. Blame it on their mother."

TOMORROW
JUNE 21— MONDAY

COUNTRY MUSIC DAYS. June 21-26. Purpose: An annual event, featuring country and western music, square dancing, contests and prizes. Sponsor: Carter County Chamber of Commerce, H. Carlisle Stafford, Jr., Exed Cir, JBox 190, Elizabethton, TN 37643.

CZECHS DAYS FESTIVAL. June 21-22. Purpose: This small Bohemian town of Tabor, throws a gala celebration in honor of their Czechoslovakian heritage. Singing, dancing, oom-pa-pa bands, parades and Kolaches (fruit filled pastries). Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Tabor, SD 57063.

FLOWER DAY. June 21. Observed annually on the first day of summer. Purpose: To plant flowers by the streets and houses to make the whole world pretty. Sponsor: Morris J.L. Arvoy, 801 Maxine, Flint, MI 48503.

NATIONAL OLDTIME FIDDLERS CONTEST & FESTIVAL. June 21-26. Fiddle competition, parades, jam sessions, old-time fashion show and square dancing. Weiser Chamber of Commerce, Weiser, ID 83672.

NATIONAL SWEET CHERRY WEEK. June 21-27. Purpose: To remind everyone to enjoy fresh, sweet cherries during the first few weeks of summer when they are available. Sponsor: Northwest Sweet Cherry Growers Assn. Info from: Evans-Pacific, Inc Advertising, Jim Alderden, PR Dir, 1900 Queen Anne Bldg, Seattle, WA 98109.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: RATIFICATION DAY. June 21. Ninth State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1788.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPO. June 21-July 4. Del Mar Fairgrounds. Info from: San Diego Conv & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Ave, Suite 824, San Diego, CA 92101.

SUMMER BEGINS. June 21. Summer solstice. 1:24 A.M., EST.

TOMPKINS, DANIEL D: BIRTHDAY. June 21. Sixth vice president of the U.S. (1817-1825) born, Fox Meadows, NY, June 21, 1774. Died, Staten Island, NY, June 11, 1825.

WIMBLEDON LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 21-July 3. Wimbledon, London, England.

XXX

ECONOMIC SYSTEM IN DANGER, STUDENTS WARNED

Students beware of "the ominous concentration of power on the banks of the Potomac" and help shape the kind of government they want for the future, E. Douglas Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared in a Boston College Bicentennial Management Lecture.

"Through all the ages of man," he said, "the gravest threat to individual freedom and individual fullfillment has centered in concentrated power, whether this lay in the state, the church, big business, big labor or wherever."

"And who would be more affected by such a sorrowful miscarriage of our own democracy's fast-growing government machinery than you, the young?" he asked.

Mr. Kenna advised the students to "give special thought to the kind of system—social, political and economic—in which you would like to live 25 years from now." By that time, he said, "you and your fellow students across the nation will have assumed leadership roles in running this marvelous economic machine which has been inspired and developed by private enterprise."

Mr. Kenna said that we are "fast approaching a major decision-making point in the history of the nation" and that "the decisions being made now and in the next few years will have an impact on the nation and its people for a long, long time to come."

"If you don't help to create this future, others will do it for you—and you may not like the results," he added.

Mr. Kenna noted that the federal budget has quadrupled in 16 years. Earlier this year, the President submitted to Congress a $394 billion budget for fiscal 1977: "Yet the reception on the Hill indicates that the final figure will soar far beyond that record level."

People are mistaken in thinking defense spending absorbs the lion's share of these rising government expenditures, Mr. Kenna commented. He said that defense spending has dropped from 9.3 per cent of the budget in 1960 to 5.8 last year, and non-defense items account for 75 per cent of the federal budget, "with income maintenance or personal aid programs showing the greatest increase of all." Mr. Kenna pointed out that there are now more than 1,000 of these federal assistance programs, "10 times as many as in 1960."

Mr. Kenna expressed concern that "total government spending is increasing far more rapidly than the overall economy that supports it." He noted that it accounted for 21 per cent of the nation's total output in 1950, rose to 27 per cent in 1960 and has leaped to 36 per cent today.

Deficits are also ballooning, he declared. He said politicians are resorting to "more and more red-ink financing of the social programs so many seem to want...yet so few want to pay for." He pointed out that the deficit is projected to soar from $44 billion in 1975 to almost $76 billion this year.

"We are in danger of upending our economic institutions and destroying our social system unless we get back to sound and responsible government policies," Mr. Kenna stated. He told the students they "can help shape the future balance between government and private enterprise" by acting now to reverse present "undesirable trends."

The NAM president conceded that "the emotional appeal which would trade freedom for an illusion of security may be compelling for some," but countered, "I like to think that you...will have a different answer to the question of whether the powers of government will be used to encourage initiative and individual effort—of whether government will become our master rather than our servant."

XXX

Now science says astrology is a complete fraud, and that's something to thank your lucky stars for if you've been getting bad readings.

XXX

ONE MAN'S FBI FILE

The new headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington was completed just in time. The bureau must have been in desperate need of warehouse space.

According to the report of the Senate Intelligence Committee, the FBI has developed intelligence files on more than 500,000 American citizens over the past four decades. That's a lot of "subversives."

By way of creating a unique monument to this era in American history, Princeton University politics professor H.H. Wilson is collecting copies of FBI dossiers, beginning with his own. The collection will eventually be placed in the university's Firestone Library.

Thanks to the Freedom of Information Act, Wilson was able to wrest part of his file from the tender grip of the FBI. What he received were 60 heavily censored pages representing surveillance of him since 1952. An example of the usefulness of the information was the fact that his name was rendered three different ways throughout.

"Anyone in this country who was ever active in the peace movement, the civil rights movement or anything like that probably has an FBI file on him," says Wilson. "I would like to see all of these different files drawn together, because it would be highly educational for people to be able to go through these files and see for themselves just how much of their tax money was wasted..."

Wilson's chief sins, apparently, were participation in antiwar causes and daring to criticize late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

XXX

Wife: "I'm happy to see that the neighbors returned our lawn mower before they moved. They certainly had it long enough."

Husband: "Our lawn mower? I just bought it at the garage sale they're having!"

XXX

The dignified gentleman, a pillar of the church, shook hands with the minister after the service and said, "Wonderful sermon—wonderful! Everything you said applies to someone I know."

XXX

To oil and properly clean a watch, it is necessary to take the entire mechanism apart and clean each of the 200 or more parts separately. Small bracelet watches should be oiled every six or eight months; men's large pocket watches every eighteen months.

XXX

When an avalanche buries winter sportsmen, rescue teams often lose precious minutes because they do not always know exactly where to dig. A new device, which can be worn around the neck like a locket, is a small electronic apparatus that "tells" rescuers where to look by sending out signals. It thus creates a magnetic field 800 times the size of the wearer, and so enables rescuers to locate snow-buried climbers in time to save their lives.

XXX

The only thing "common" about common colds is the fact that more than 20 million Americans suffer from them on any given wintry day. Each year, Americans spend more than 350 million dollars for the treatment of colds or their symptoms. In all, wage and production losses and medical expenses due to colds cost the nation's economy more than 5 billion dollars annually. Medical scientists are accelerating research efforts to find a cold cure or preventative.

XXX

OPTOMETRIST—If you don't see what you want you've come to the right place!

XXX

These are the good old days you're going to miss in 1986.

XXX

If at first you don't succeed, look in the wastebasket for the directions!

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...
Money isn't everything, but it's a reasonable facsimile.

XXX

The speeches were loud and the stages bright as Missouri Republicans rounded out their slate of delegates to the GOP national convention here this weekend.

But there were some fascinating whispers and encounters outside the limelight, too...

ROGERS C.B. MORTON, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior and now President Ford's campaign manager, stalked from the Howard Johnson's Exhibition Hall several minutes after President Ford's black limousine and entourage had departed for Municipal Airport and the trip back to Washington.

"Let's see if I've missed my ride," the campaigner muttered, "Yep, I think I have.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who's Own Man?

Carter wooing labor's COPE into camp; embracing all of movement's vital policies

WASHINGTON — Those of you who remember Henry "Scoop" Jackson should know that he's a professional Senator whose second ambition has been to become chairman of the upper chamber's Armed Services Committee. He's third in line. But the other two Senators ahead of him are elderly and not well.

Nonetheless, Jackson has been on the green felt in some heavy collective bargaining between George Meany's political strategists and Jimmy Carter's round-the-clock inner staff. Meany sees Jackson as a strong professional vice-presidential candidate. Carter sees no one. Topside in the Democratic National Committee, they're betting on Ohio Sen. John Glenn "if his keynote speech is good" at the nominating convention.

There are those who say Carter doesn't have to barter with anyone -- least of all the AFL-CIO chief, Meany. But those who say so don't include Carter. He and his staff now are concluding almost daily pacts with the labor movement.

Its political machine, COPE, still is the Democratic party's infrastructure across most of the U.S.

Carter knows this. Labor beat him in a series of state primaries and could have crushed him in Pennsylvania where he won with some 35 per cent of the vote. So he'll be labor's man whether he wants to or not. Despite all the heraldry, without COPE's apparatus he has no national campaign machine. He's running for President now, not just delegates. If he wants a real chance in New York, New Jersey, Massachussetts, California, Maryland, even Pennsylvania and Illinois, and perhaps Ohio, he's got to come around to "16th Street" (labor's national headquarters). COPE's done pretty well in the Southwest, too, in recent elections.

He has been coming around, of course. For example, he has pledged to support the new common situs legislation which Jerry Ford vetoed. This he did through his staff, which hass been meeting regularly with AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades president Bob Georgine. Thus he's bound to sign a bill giving these unions extended right to picket a whole construction site even if the dispute is with the builder of a diner inside a billion-dollar nuclear power plant project.

And Carter is also committed to sign a repeal of Taft-Hartley section 14-B, which has given the states the right to ban the union shop and the dues checkoff. Labor has been battling for such repeal of the "right to work" law (now effective in 19 states) for decades.

But Carter' big push has been in the maritime field. Here he has the support of hard-hitting, fund-raising, sophisticated laborite-political campaigners. The liaison is with Jesse Calhoon, presidnet of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. (AFL-CIO). Calhoon is off and driving for money and manpower for Carter.

It all developed during two long unreported sessions between Calhoon and Carter -- the first on May 11 in the Watergate apartment of an ex-Congressman. The second, on May 25, in New York's Hotel Sheraton. That eyeballing came at 9 p.m. As Calhoon walked in, Mayor Abe Beame, all aglow, walked out. In a way, Beame talks for a powerful New York City labor coalition of 1.2 million members of the City Central Labor Council. Carter hasn't been idling on this front.

Inside the Sheraton suite 2124, Calhoon and Carter discussed the Democratic leader's promises to the AFL-CIO Maritime Department, led by Seafarers' Paul Hall, and the buildup of the U.S. Merchant Marine. Carter was to put it all into a letter and Calhoon would lead in the maritime department's officials' public endorsements of the Georgian. This was to help break the labor logjam. Sort of an anti-acid test.

Calhoon noted that Carter went over every word in the projected letter. He cited it personally. Took out this word, changed that, mused aloud on just how each sentence would constrain him. Finally they worked it out. Carter's letter was sent to "Dear Jesse." The endorsement came.

And Carter now has another powerful bloc alienated by President Ford when he vetoed the bill which would have guaranteed American flag tankers a greater load of oil shipments into the U.S.

Carter also pledged himself to fight for heavy subsidies to the American merchant marine.

Calhoon and Hall then got a pro-Carter mailing out to all other national union presidents. The logjam was broken.

Carter also has pledged considerable backing to the National Education Assn. (NEA), an independent 1.8-million-member teachers' union. With many millions to spend on politics. Actually, Carter has been wooing the NEA for almost two years, metting with them regularly and at least ive times since his Iowa victory.

Then along came Dave Fitzmaurice's International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) (IUE) with its endorsement, though it's in the midst of trying to grind down General Electric in current negotiations, with demands for heavier wage money and an uncapped COLA in a new contract. What the IUE really needs is protection against imports. And that's what it expects from the frontrunner.

But Carter isn't the shrewd infighter legend has it, if he believes Meany and the national machine have no other place to go. They endorse him. And inside labor's executive suite Meany aides say they can always simply "fight Ford" and "not for Carter." Or fight Reagan. It could make a difference Carter may well discover. So he's moving and bargaining and weaving a machine. Beating Mo Udall and Co. is one thing. But defeating the Republiccan party in a prosperous November is quite another.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Senate Probe Taking Stock Of Investors Diversified

with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— A 57-story tower dominates the low-slung skyline of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities. The imposing tower, together with the complementing edifices at its base, is the home of Investors Diversified Services.

This is a multibillion-dollar financial complex, a government unto itself, whose corporate command is located far from the backrooms of Washington and the board rooms of Wall Street. But its economic power is felt in the loftiest offices, and its economic tentacles reach into the lowliest pockets.

Some of the biggest names in politics have wound up on the payroll of Investors Diversified, including Richard Nixon who served on the boards of four of its affiliates between 1964 and 1968. For less-than-arduous duties, he collected over $44,000 in fees and $3,500 in expenses. Investigators have also been able to trace at least one additional $15,000 payment to his former New York City law firm.

Nixon appointed Hamer H. Budge as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is supposed to regulate Investors Diversified. After Budge departed Washington, he turned up quietly in Minnesota working for the financial combine he had been regulating.

Nixon's chief econmic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, also found employment in the corporate set-up after leaving government. Many other government bigwigs signed on with Investors Diversified, including ex-Defense Secretary Mel Laird, Gen. Mark Clark and ex-Rep. John W. Byrnes, formerly the top Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its political proclivities and its tremendous economic clout, Investors Diversified has managed virtually to escape government attention. But an obscure Senate subcommittee has been conducting a quiet, meticulous study of Investors Diversified.

As part of a routine investigation of government regulatory agencies, the Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management has been digging into the opeations of the financial consortium. The findings haven't been released to the public, but we can reveal the highlights.

The most disturbing discovery was that the federal watchdogs have been keeping only half an eye on Investors Diversified. The regulatory commissions, for example, are supposed to scrutinize its stock transactions. Yet the Senate sleuths found that essential information was missing from the ownership forms.

Investors Diversified is a vast money-making machine, which manages and invests other people's money. It has grown into the world's largest mutual fund conglomerate, with assets of nearly $9 billion scattered through a corporate maze.

It controls nine affiliated mutual funds, a life insurance complany and other subsidiaries. Together with its affiliates, it holds massive blocks of stock in the nation's major industries.

These include the automotive industry (Ford and General Motors), chemical corporations (Dow and DuPont), energy multinationals (Exxon, Gulf, Texaco and Atlantic Richfield), newspapers (Knight-Ridder), retail trade (J.C. Penney, McDonalds, Sears Roebuck), utilities (Montana Power, Commonwealth Edison, AT&T), transportation (Trans World Airlines), mining (Kennecott Copper) and general business (American Express).

The conglomerate's hidden influence is illustrated by the Federal Power Commission's files on Montana Power. These identify the security holder with the "highest voting powers" in the Montana utility as Carothers & Clark of Wilmington, Del. It turns out that Carothers & Clark is merely a paper entity, that the real control is held by Investors Diversified.

Two other mutual fund groups and an insurance company also hold a substantial interest in Montana Power under other names. Yet these four principal voting interests, charges the study, "are not even mentioned in the report filed with the Federal Power Commission."

This report "meekly accepts without question and displays in its public files a meaningless jumble of nominee names," adds the Senate study, "which are purported to be the major holders of voting stock."

Our own sources described mutual fund regulation as "too fractionalized, too generalized and too weak."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Perhaps encouraged by the Elizabeth Ray revelations, some prostitutes are beginning to stand up for their rights. Call girls who are being harassed by the Internal Revenue Service in New York City, for example, have protested to us. One objected bitterly to an increased assessment. The money will be used, she wrote indignantly, to hire more vice cops to interfere with her profession. Now some hookers have formed their own militant organization, which they call COYOTE. It has called a convention in Washington next week "to address the issues of prostitution, rape, family violence and the economic exploitation of women."

–Eight years ago, Congress adopted a Code of Ethics for government service. "Put loyalty to the highest moral principles," it began, "... above loyalty to persons, party or government department." It also called upon government officials to "give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought." Unfortunately, Congress neglected to impose any penalties upon those who violate the code.

–Despite the surface unity, there has been dissension among the members of the Democratic Platform Committee. Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss has urged the committee to stay away from controversial issues. But some committee members want to take up such hot issues as abortion, marijuana reforms and gay rights. They're threatening to bring these issues up on the convention floor if the committee ignores them.

New program is available for Missouri dairymen

COLUMBIA--A new program is available to Missouri dairymen, according to Dr. Rex Ricketts, state extension dairyman located at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The program , called Verified Identification Program (VIP), will be used by diarymen to kdentify grade animals.

Southeast Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI), Association superviors attended a two-day meeting at the Columbia campus last week to qualify as supervisors of the VIP program. Dr. Ricketts and other staff of University of Missouri Extension service explained the new national dairy program to approximately 50 supervisors and their spouses from throughout the state.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Todt of Sikeston, Southeast DHI supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbelare of Perryville, Perry County supervisor; and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Elfrink of Bismarck. Mrs. Elfrink is the St. Francois County supervisor.

Dr. Ricketts explained that VIP is a part of the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement program and will be administered only through trained local DHI supervisors. It is available only to herds with grade cows enrolled in the official DHI, DHIR (Dairy Herd Improved Registry) or owner-sampler record program. Male or female animals of any breed whose birthdate, sire and dam are known are eligible.

"This program (VIP) is not to replce and does not compete with the eregistered breeds programs," Ricketts stated. He emphasized the need for identifying higher quality grade animals and surmised that the VIP program would tend to increase their market value for breeding purposes.

Dairymen will receive a certificate for each animal he chooses to enroll in the new program. The certificate will contain a sketch or photo of spotted animals and a tattoo or freeze brand number of solid-colored animals. Birthdate, breed, name of animal, sire and dam name and numbers and other pertinent information will be included.

According to Ricketts, the VIP program has been needed for a long time to help identify genetically superior grade animals. "Any dairyman interested should contact their DHI supervisor for further details," he added.

Visits Rotarians

Howard Waters, left, an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service official from Washington, D.C., visited recently with Ralph Stone, right, president of the Caruthersville Rotary Club and other Rotarians.

RC and D aids in conserving resources

What do the letters RC&D mean to you? To some people they stand for Resource Conservation and Development Projects.

These projects are sponsored locally by county courts, cities, soil conservation districts and other units of government. They are organized for the purpose of orderly development, improvement, conservation and utilization of natural resources and to provide employmentand other economic opportunities to people in the project area.

The Bootheel area of Missouri--composed of Dunklin, Pemiscot, Ne Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard Counties -- has made application to the secretary of agriculture for approval of a project. The project application included flood prevention measures, erosion and sediment control, soil and water management for pollution control, recreation area development, fish and wildlife area development and other measures.

The application has not been approved, but the people of the area still work together to improve their chances for approval and at the same time improve the resources and economic conditions of their community now and for the future.

Intermittent Indian wars were fought in the Eureka, Calif., area until the natives yielded to superior numbers of U.S. troops, in 1865.

ASCS official talks to Rotarians

CARUTHERSVILLE— Howard Waters, Washington official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was the guest speaker June 8 at a Caruthersville Rotary Club meeting in the First State Bank community room.

Waters is a livestock and grain farmer from the Midwest, and has worked for the ASCS since 1969. He is the director of the West Central Division, consisting of nine states.

Waters describes himself as being the communication link between Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and the county ASCS committees. He describes government as a "benevolent organization that takes from one and gives to another. Government doesn't produce anything."

He stated government has been deeply involved in agriculture, but has tried to get out and let farmers have a free market system.

"In 1970, agricultural exports were only $4 billion annually with a cost to the government of $1 million storage and $1 million for interest. Today we are exporting $20 billion of agricultural products annually, and we have no storage cost."

He did not relate what farmers were getting for their products in 1970, compared to 1975 on a parity basis. In response to a question from the floor, he stated that there is a bill before Congress now, trying to get a grain storage reserve system again, but this appears to be for the benefit of a special group.

Waters stated that a little over six million farmers (this includes their families) are producing 25 per cent more than the 215 million Americans need each year. He stated, "Actually, one million farmers are producing 90 per cent of total production."

Early cotton crop turns to late crop because of weather

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Our early cotton crop has turned into a late crop due to cool, dry weather.

We just don't have much healthy cotton in the Bootheel. Both early planted and late planted cotton has been hurt by cool weather. Some growers have planted three times trying to get a stand. Growers have contracted their crop at good prices and need to make a crop if at all possible.

Weeds are also competing with cotton and growers are hitting it with herbicides. Most of the cotton I have seen won't stand too much chemical. Best to keep off of cotton as much as possible. Direct postemergence herbicides onto weeds and not on cotton. DSMA is not as hard on young cotton as MSMA.

After cotton starts growing and gets a root system established, MSMA in combination with Cotoran, Lanex, Caparol and Probe can be directed on three-inch and taller cotton. Karmex, Dynex, etc. plus MSMA can be directed on six-inch cotton.

Thirps are moving out of wheat into cotton fields and can further delay cotton, so fields should be scouted often. Armyworms are also moving out of wheat into other crops.

Due to late start of the crop, we are going to have to avoid doing anything that will retard growth or delay maturity. Also mechanical cultivation should be shallow to keep from pruning roots.

Area counties lead Missouri in wheat

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — The wheat harvest is about 75 per cent complete in Dunklin County, Missouri's leading wheat producer, and growers taking advantage of good weather were working to complete the harvest by the weekend.

The county had about 95,000 acres planted in wheat, as opposed to last year when 2.8 million bushels were harvested on 82,000 acres.

The county's average production last year was 34.8 bushels per acre, and there were indications it could run as well or better this year. U.U. Alexander, of the University of Missouri extension service at Kennett, said yields in Dunklin County this spring were ranging from a low of 15 bushels an acre to a high of 63 bushels. Many fields were reported turning out 40 to 50 bushels an acre.

The varied yields were attributed in part to dry weather in May. Wheat planted in sandy soil suffered more than wheat planted in soil with a higher clay content that held the moisture, the experts said.

The seven-county Bootheel area, which includes Dunklin County, was the state's top wheat-producing area last year when 12.2 million bushels were harvested on 370,000 acres.

Joe Scott, an agronomist specialist in Portageville for the University of Missouri, said about 400,000 acres of wheat were planted in the Bootheel for this year's harvest. Production in the area has been projected at 30 to 35 bushels an acre.

New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties finished in order behind Dunklin County last year as the top wheat producers.

'76 corn crop to be record harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the 1976 corn crop turns out to be the record harvest that the Agriculture Department says is possible, hog production is expected to continue increasing substantially through next year.

Department economists say that hog slaughter in 1977 might rise as much as 15 per cent from this year and reach or exceed the levels f 1974 before producers began cutting back on output.

The USDA Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a new livestock and meat review that if the farm price of corn slips to $2.25 a bushel or lower by the end of this year, it will give producers "a fairly clear incentive" to add more hogs to their operations. The average farm price of corn at mid-May, from the 1975 crop, was $2.61 a bushel.

Consequently, the report said, the farm price of hogs next year will probably be "well below 1976 levels" because of the larger supply. No range of potential prices was indicated, however.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has decided against raising farm milk price supports again, at least until Fall when experts will have a better idea on 1976 grain harvests and farm production costs.

Butz announced Wednesday that the current support of $8.13 per one hundred pounds of milk will remain in effect during the third quarter, which begins July 1. It was boosted on April 1 to the current rate from $7.71 per 100 pounds.

Retail prices of milk and other dairy products have eased off from their spiral of last year. Department officials say that while consumers can expect some increases in the remainder of 1976 those will not match the big gains of 1975.

Wheat harvest expected to be second largest

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's winter wheat crop was hurt by unseasonable cold weather last month but the harvest now under way still is expected to be the second largest on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said Wednesday, winter wheat production was estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels. The forecast was down 43 million bushels, or 3 per cent, from indications on May 1 and put the 1976 harvest 14 per cent below last year's record of more than 1.65 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board blamed most of the decline during the month to sharp freezes in early May which hurt wheat in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

"The crop was hit at a critical stage of maturity, lowering yield potential" the report said. "Moisture was mostly adequate during the month, but shortages were evident in some areas, especially South Dakota."

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. bread grain supplies. The balance is planted in the spring, but USDA will not estimate spring wheat production until next month. However, officials say that the total 1976 crop could be around 2 billion bushels, down from a record of more than 2.1 billion last year.

Despite the decline, department officials say there will be plenty — counting wheat reserves from previous crops — to meet American consumer and foreign demands in the coming year.

This July's stockpile, for example, is expected to be about 543 million bushels against 327 million last summer and the reserve is expected to climb further by mid-1977.

Although the report did not estimate spring wheat output, it said that farmers were able to plant fields "far ahead of normal" and were done by the endof May.

"Condition of spring wheat in the dry areas of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was mostly poor to fair on June 1," the report said. "Late-planted fields are emerging to thin stands. Growth of earlier plantings has been slow. With the exception of southeastern Minnesota, moisture is critically needed."

Estimates for 1976 corn and soybeans were not included. Those, along with spring wheat, will be announced on July 12.

Meanwhile, the report said that corn planting also progressed rapidly and was nearly completed by June 1. About 72 per cent of the soybeans were planted by then, compared with 62 per cent on June 1 of last year.

While cotton planting also progressed rapidly this spring, cool and wet weather caused seed to germinate poorly in many areas. In some states as much as 20 per cent of the acreage had to be replanted or shifted to soybeans, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In recent years,since exports began draining off supplies, inventories of government-owned grain have dwindled to virtually nothing when compared with the huge stockpiles of the early 1960s.

A new report by the Agriculture Department showed that as of April 30 the Commodity Credit Corporation owned fewer than 28.5 million bushels of the major feed grains, compared with 58 million bushels on the same date last year.

The wheat inventory held by CCC on April 30 was 221,000 bushels against 12.5 million a year earlier, the report said.

Compared with last year's grain production, the holdings are very small. The 1975 wheat crop, for example was a record of about 2.1 billion bushels and the corn harvest was a record of nearly 5.8 billion.

Nearly all of last year's grain output has either been sold for cash by farmers, fed to livestock or was still being held by them in storage instead of turning it over to the federal government.

The turnover occurs when market prices of grain are below the "price support loan" levels. In those cases farmers are inclined to get loans from the government on their crops and then let USDA have the grain to satisfy the loan debt.

But when cash prices are more than the loan levels, as has been the situation in recent years, farmers rarely let the government have their grain to satisfy the loan commitment or simply do not take out price support loans to begin with.

In the early 1960s, government-owned stocks of feed grains and wheat climbed to record levels. The corn inventory held by CCC, for example, rose to nearly 1.4 billion bushels and wheat supplies owned by the corporation soared to 1.2 billion.

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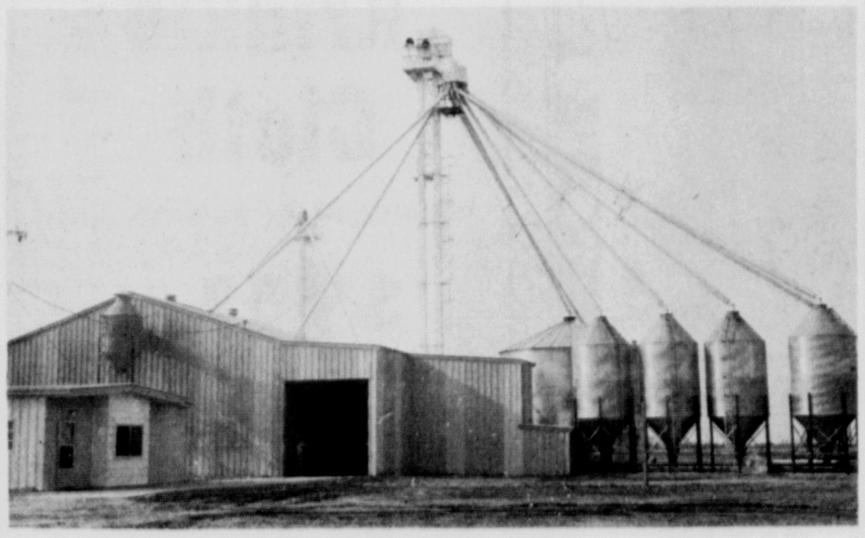

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State Fair premium catalogue is available

SEDALIA--The 1976 Missouri State Fair premium catalog has been printed and is now being distributed. The catalog contains complete information on all state fair events and categories of competition.

A total of $428,907.50 in prize money will be offered at this year's fair. The superintendents for each department and the premiums offered are:

Harness horse racing, James Deatherage, Concordia, $18,500; Miniature harnesshorse racing, Jim Todd, Moberly, $3,500; running horse racing, all-breed Missouri Horse Racing Association, $130,600; show horses, Mrs. Ellen Gale Green, Springfield, $82,350; mules and draft horses, Jack Hackethorn, Columbia, $8,250; beef cattle, Jim Reed, Green Ridge, $37,896.50; hogs, Harold Hurd, LaMonte, $14,005.

Sheep, V.B. Vandiver, Leonard, $8$8,167; wool, H.C. "Hank" Ruckert, Kansas City, $216; dairy cattle, Fred Meinershagen, Columbia, $16,410; dairy goats, Mrs. Barbara Meives, Sedalia, $1,512; 4-H and FFA, Carl Humphrey, Missouri Department of Education, Jefferson City, and Charles C. Campbell and Nelson Trickey, Columbia, $58,917; poulltry, Tony Perryman, Columbia, $3,175; and rabbits, Harry L. Fisher, Jr., Kansas City, $2,637.50.

Other departments include: Agriculture, Rayford O. Thompson, Jefferson City, superintendent of building, $5,276, to be divided among: farm crops and seeds, Mrs. Frances Spencer, Jefferson City; ham and bacon, Gary Scheperle, Jefferson City; apiculture, Lee P. Burgess, Parkville; and horticulture, Joseph E. Francka, Jefferson City; floriculture ,rs. C.W. Thomas, Tipton, $3,692; home economics, Mrs. Chester Wissman, Sedalia, $3,587.50; fine arts, Mrs. Kay Greer, Sedalia, $5,160; craft ecenter, Mrs. Marcedee Short, Sedalia, $1,200; and music, Mrs. William B. Hurt, Sedalia, $575.

Categories of competition also include: Horseshoe pitching, Earl Winston, LaMonte, $1,056; chicken barbecue, Glen Geiger, University of Missouri-Columbia, $200; pork cookout, Jerry Clevenger, Boonville, $250; draft horse pull, John Quinley , Clarence, $1,000; coon dog races, R.L. Hawkins, Sedalia, $3,000; archery contest, Mrs. Millie Foster, Kansas City, $750; tractor pull, co-sponsored by the Missouri State Tractor Pullers Association, Inc. John Ficken, Ionia, president, and the Tractor Pullers of Missouri, Inc., Eddie Howell, Polo, president, $17,125.

Remaining departments include: Queen contest, Mrs. Nancy K. McDowell, Sedalia; stock judging, Greg Martin, University of Missouri-Columbia; It's A Woman's World, Mrs. Ottis McNew, Sedalia; baton twirling, Mrs. Dot Summers, Rolla; bands and parades, John Gregory, Plattsburg; amateur talent contest, Wiley Hausam, Sedalia special events , Mrs. Myrna Ragar, Sedalia, and the 1976 Missouri Sale of Champions, James B. Boillot, director, Missouri Deprtment of Agriculture, sales chairman, and Wayne Yokley and Gary Heldt, Missouri Department of Agriculture, co-superintendents.

The 1976 Missouri State Fair is scheduled Aug. 20-29 in Sedalia. Copies of the 1976 premium catalog are available upon rquest from the Missouri State Fair , Box 111, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

Bootheel wheat yields are better than expected

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE--Bootheel farmers are busy completing wheat harvst and trying to get soybeans planted behind the wheat crop.

The wheat crop was better than expected on most farms. Yields varied according to dry weather and disease damage. Several growers reported 50 to 60 bushels per acre yield. However, most are running in the 40-bushel range. Fifteen bu-A yields were harvested on farms severely affected by dry weather and disease.

Growers should be able to get a stand of beans after wheat as most have had sufficient moisture. Mack, Forrest and Pickett 71 performed about the same planted around the middle of June or later in the Delta Center date of planting tests.

Cotton began to grow some after a couple of 90-degree days last week but was delayed by heavy infestation of thrips. Some fields are still being abandoned due to poor stands and weeds too large to clean out.

Weeds have been a problem and many fields of cotton were further retarded by overhead applications to get weeds taller than the cotton. Overhead applicatioins of some herbicides haven't been very successful in controlling weeds. Directed applications of combinations will do a better job as hotter materials can be used.

Careful attention should be given to applying herbicides so that drift does not affect nearby crops, especially phenoxy-type herbicides near cotton and other susceptible crops.

Most corn is in the stage where 32, 4-D shouldn't be applied. Don't apply 2,4-D to terminal growth of corn expecially from beginning of tasseling to dough filling stage. Also do not treat grain sorghum with 2,4-D while in bloom.

Pamphlets to aid farmers are sparking controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government pamphlets explaining work dangers to farmers are sparking controversy because of language one congressman says must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The booklets, prepared at a cost of almost $500,000 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are designed to help farmers and farmhands understand new federal safety rules.

One pamphlet, "Safety With Beef Cattle," declares in large, bold print that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., says the language is "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." He said OSHA material for other industries is not so childish and that apparently only farmers have been singled out for such treatment.

The beef cattle booklet has the American National Cattlemen's Association "laughing with tears in our eyes" with such advice as: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could also trip over junk or trash."

The pamphlets are being distributed in cooperation with the Extension Service in the Agriculture Department. New federal rules affecting farmers who hire outside labor have been announced by the agency.

One cluster of regulations affecting protective shields around machinery was to have gone into effect June 7 but was delayed until Oct. 25, partly because the informational material, including the pamphlets, were not ready.

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Mich., said, "The material in these pamphlets seems to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time." He said 155,000 copies of each of 28 pamphlets are being printed at a cost of $347,220 and that the government paid experts at Purdue University $119,500 for developing the material.

Among the pamphlets are: Safety with Front-End Loaders; Beware of Machine Hazards; Rules for Flagmen; Cotton Harvesting Safety; Using Anhydrous Ammonia Safely; Safety with Rotary Mowers; Working Safely with Poultry; and Using Grain Harvesting Equipment.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., noted that a new OSHA pamphlet advises farmers to "speak softly to cows....

"Then there's one about being careful when you step in manure because it's slippery."

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Susan Wilson

At the brink of womanhood

Susan Wilson—she does not like to be called Sue—is an ordinary 18-year-old girl in many ways. She graduated from high school this year in her hometown of Fredericktown and plans to begin a college career next year at Central Methodist College in Fayette. Her interests lie in music and political science, but she does not know exactly how she will go into these areas of study.

She has ideas about getting married and having a family. She wants both, but not right now.

"I feel personally better prepared to have a child when I'm in my late 20's or early 30's."

I imagine she has the same hopes, fears and feelings that nearly every 18-year-old female making the transition from girlhood to womanhood has. But other things about Susan are not so ordinary.

For instance, she was selected last year's Cotton Carnival Queen in Sikeston. In March she was chosen this year's Bootheel Rodeo Queen in a pageant produced by the Sikeston Jaycees and will reign over the rodeo here Aug. 12-15.

Since the Bootheel Rodeo Pageant is a preliminary to the miss Missouri Pageant, which will be held July 8-10 in Mexico, she will be one of the girls representing the Bootheel area there. That pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Why does she want to be Miss Missouri?

"I enjoy competing with other girls my age," she says. "I don't look at it as a beauty competition. It takes poise and intelligence to be in the pageant, and the talent training has been going on for years."

That last is the understatement of the year. Susan has had 12 years of formal piano training and teaches piano, ballet, tap and baton twirling.

In 1975, she was selected as a First Sweeptstakes winner at the Mid-South Fair Youth Talent Contest in Memphis from a field of 1300 participants. Judges at the contest urged her to go into concert work with the piano.

At the home of a friend, she mutters something about not practiced for ages. Then she sits down in front of a beautiful grand piano and makes her way through what sounds like a difficult piece.

And although she says she doesn't consider the Miss Missouri pageant a beauty contest, she would stand a fair chance of winning it if it were. A healthy tan sets off her dark brown hair and eyes. Her complexion is very good— I am amazed to learn she is not wearing any makeup. She says she doesn't care for it much and wears as little as possible.

What I think makes Susan an attractive girl is her overall manner. She is very polite but reserved. Not at all a deliberate charmer.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Fredericktown, Susan is a registered voter and interested in politics. She has hosted fund-raising dinners for several Missourians seeking political office.

When asked if she considers herself an "all-American girl," she says yes and is not embarrassed by the term. What does it mean to her?

"It means taking an interest in community activities and political affairs—learning to enjoy my family and friends."

She is firm about her stand on the New Morality. She doesn't like it, and she thinks it is responsible for many of the things wrong with our country.

Women especially shouldn't lower their values, she says.

"People think, 'everybody does it, why don't I?' You've got to have some self-respect."

She admits that this is a difficult stance to take today, but she is confident that it is the right one. Is her attitude the result of religious training, or values she has been taught?

"It's just my own feeling about it," she replies, and that's that.

Susan has had the opportunity to travel in several European countries and South America. She enjoys travel but is sometimes disappointed by the attitude of people in the countries she has visited toward Americans. We discussed this for a while and she says she sometimes can understand it.

"Some Americans are very boisterous when visiting other countries and I can understand why the people who live there don't like it."

It is hard to imagine Susan being boisterous—"I don't talk much," she says. But at the same time, she gives the impression that she can hold her own in a difficult situation.

If she should become Miss Missouri, she realizes that much of her time during the next year would not be her own, but it does not seem to bother her.

And there are other problems associated with her participation in pageants.

"The guys may think, 'oh well, now she'll think she's too good for me.' It depends on how well you know the guy."

My interview with Susan is sandwiched in between several other events scheduled for her stay in Sikeston, including sessions on the use of makeup to help prepare her for the pageant. I want to talk to her some more, so I go along while she shops in Sikeston. She looks good in just about anything, and is patient about changing outfits and having her hair repaired while she tries on both casual wear and evening clothes. A lovely white negligee is hanging on a nearby rack. Negligees are not part of the competition at the pageant, but she's a natural for this one with her almost-black hair and eyes, and I urge her to try it on.

She disappears into the dressing room and emerges a little shyly, looking at herself in the mirror as if she is seeing someone else. She looks great, but is a little embarrassed by the gown, which is not really revealing, but definitely not for a child. I like that.

Susan Wilson, who will reign over this year's Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston in August and will also be a participant in the Miss Missouri pageant in July.

Discipline is the word for what it takes to play classical piano music. After 12 years of lessons and practice, Susan's hard work takes shape in the form of pleasure for herself and listeners.

Casual clothes are a must for anyone who enjoys outdoor activities as Susan does. Among her favorite sports are horseback riding and water skiing.

A white negligee is perfect for someone with Susan's tanned skin and dark brown hair and eyes. She didn't think the gown was "her," but it was fun trying it on anyway.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore Jr.

Hamm-Moore

POPLAR LUFF — Speaking vows at Zion Luthern Church here recently were Brenda Irene Hamm and Julian "Jiggs" D. Moore Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hamm of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Moore, 314 Cravens St., Sikeston.

The Rev. Lester H. Kuker of Poplar Bluff officiated at the nuptials.

The bride designed her own wedding gown, which was made of white satin. The bodice was overlaid with lace and the gown had a flared skirt, v-neckline and fitted waist.

Her full-length veil was edged with a lace border and attached to a Juliet cap covered with lace.

A cascade arrangement of carnations, rosebuds and lily of the valley was carried by the former Miss Hamm.

Maid of honor was Mary Beth Kuker of Addison, Ill. Diane Sullentrup of Washington, Mo. and Patsy Radzom of St. Louis were bridesmaids.

William Dean IV of Sikeston was best man. William Ragsdale and Steve Werges, both of St. Louis, were groomsmen.

The bride's godchild, Anita Gaebler of Poplar Bluff, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Lanny Little of Sikeston, who is the groom's cousin.

The groom's sisters, Leslie and Kim Moore of Sikeston, were candlelighters, and the bride's brother, Steve Hamm of Poplar Bluff, and Kenny Ray Little of Sikeston, the groom's cousin, ushered the guests.

After the wedding, the couple was honored at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Moore, a 1972 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School, graduated summa cum laude from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The groom graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1972 and graduated magna cum laude from SeMo State this year with a degree in secondary education. He is currently employed at Little Paint and Dry Wall in Sikeston and will teach at Matthews High School this fall.

The couple's residence is 109 Stoddard, apt. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams

Lacefield-Williams

The Rev. Manly Luscombe performed a ceremony wedding Marsha Lynne Lacefield of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Wendell Joe Williams of Alexandria, La. at Shady Acres Church of Christ of Sikeston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lacefield of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams of Alexandria are the couple's parents.

Miss Lacefield's bridal gown of organza had short sleeves, a scoop neckline and empire waist. The gown's full train was decorated with appliqued flowers as was her matching picture hat.

A bouquet of daisies, roses and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Patti Dye of Sikeston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Grojean of Sikeston, Linda Williams, sister of the groom, of Alexandria, and Leigh Ann Lacefield, the bride's sister, of Oklahoma City.

The groom's cousin, David Sitzes of Dupo, Ill., was his best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Cobb of Sikeston, Ron Marble of Montgomery, Ala. and Danny Lambert of Dupo, Ill., the groom's cousin.

Guests were ushered by the bride's brother, Patrick Lacefield of Columbia, and Tom Luber of Sikeston.

The couple was feted with a reception in the Reception Room at Shady Acres Church of Christ following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1975 and attended South Oklahoma City Junior College. She is employed by the Friendly National Bank of Oklahoma City.

Her husband, also a 1975 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City. He is employed by J.C. Penney Co. of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw

Stephens-Shaw

DEXTER — A ceremony performed by the Rev. David Watson of Dexter recently at the Southwest Church of Christ here united Donna Gail Stephens of Bell City and James R. Shaw of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stephens of Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw of Dexter are the couple's parents.

Miss Stephens wore a dress of peau de soie satin and re-embroidered organza which had a full circular skirt and high rise waist. The neckline of the gown was high and the bride's picture hat was covered in material that matched her dress. A chapel length train was attached to the hat.

Both the hat and gown were designed by the bride's mother.

A nosegay of roses and baby's breath was selected by the former Miss Stephens.

Maid of honor was Roxanne Vance of Fort Scott, Kan. Peggy Bollinger of Essex was matron of honor, and Angela Wood of Bloomfield, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Vernon Gillis of Jackson, Tenn. David Hueckel of Essex and the groom's brother, Robert Shaw, of Bridgeton were groomsmen.

The bride's cousin, Amy Wood, of Bloomfield, served as flower girl. Two nephews of the groom, Shane and David Shaw of Bridgeton, were ringbearers.

Ushering guests were Phil Stephens, Clint Stephens and Rodney Wood.

A reception at the church followed the wedding rites.

Mrs. Shaw, 1972 graduate of Bell City High School, is also a 1975 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed by the Bell City Elementary School as a third-grade teacher.

Shaw graduated from Dexter High School in 1966 and received his bachelor's degree in education from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. in 1970. In 1973, he received his master's degree in counseling from SeMo State. He works as a Social Security disability examiner.

The couple lives in Scott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown

Russell-Brown

BLODGETT — Becky Russell and Gary Brown were united in marriage recently at the First Pentecost Church in Blodgett. The Rev. Jim Stamp of Wolf Lake, Ill. officiated.

The couple's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Don Russell of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown of Sikeston Route Two.

For her wedding, Miss Russell chose a gown of white satin which was overlaid with a coat of lace. The lace overlay featured a high neckline and long sheer sleeves. The coat swept into a wide train and ended in scalloped edges. She also wore a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bridal bouquet was made of carnations, baby's breath and daisies.

Maid of honor was Karen Russell of Morley.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Cowell of Benton, Margaret Russell of Blodgett and Angie Brown of Sikeston.

Best man was Frank Meade of Grand Tower, Ill. Bruce Masterson of Illinois, David Russell of Blodgett and David Ketchum of Charleston were groomsmen.

Kimberly Russell of Morley was flower girl. Ringbearer was Joseph Brown of Sikeston.

Kim and Vanessa Brown of Sikeston were candlelighters. Guests were ushered by Timmy Russell of Morley and John Yancey of Blodgett.

The couple was given a reception in the Community Room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Ass. of Sikeston.

Mrs. Brown attended Scott Central High School. Her husband is the assistant manager of Grand Tower Meat Market in Grand Tower, Ill., where the couple lives.

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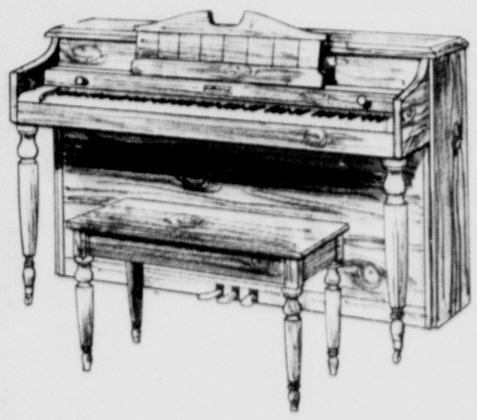

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Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler

Blankenship-Sadler

LILBOURN — Lilbourn Methodist Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Jackie Blankenship and Edward John Sadler. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Vaughn Marsden.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship of Catron and Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler of El Dorado Springs.

A gown of polyester chiffon with a mandarin neckline was chosen by the bride. Bishop sleeves and a three-tiered skirt were accented with embroidered English net. Net also trimmed the bodice and tiers of the skirt.

A camelot cap of English net lace held her silk illusion veil, which was cathedral length.

A nosegay of iris, carnations, baby's breath and roses was carried by the former Miss Blankenship.

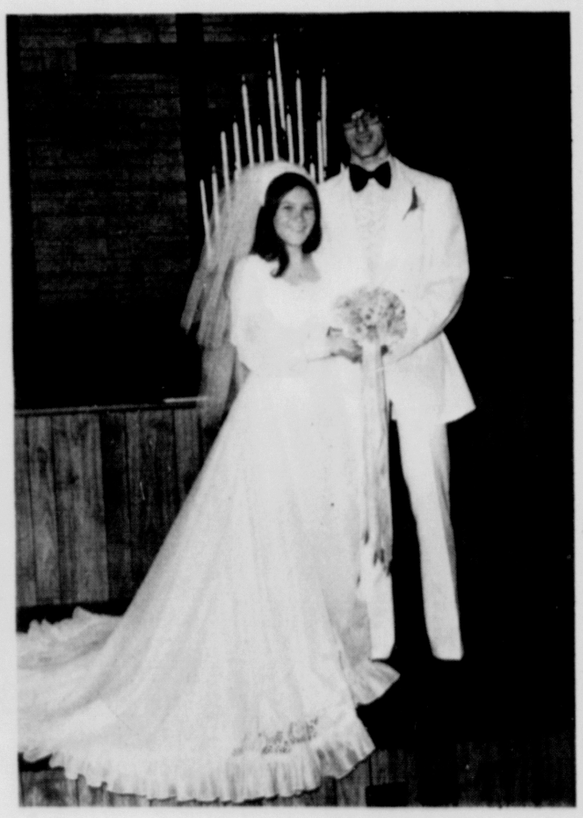
The bride's sister, Cindy Blankenship, was maid of honor. Denise Blankenship of St. Louis and Sharon Blankenship of Lombard, Ill., both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, as was Paula Blankenship, the bride's sister-in-law.

The groom's father, James Sadler, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Sante, the groom's brother-in-law, of State College, Pa., Danny Deskins of Columbia and Brad Blankenship of Catron, the bride's brother.

Tom Zweifel of St. Louis and Kent Sibley of El Dorado Springs ushered guests. Jo Patterson of Pensacola, Fla. and RoAnn Troxell of Forrest City, Ark., both the bride's cousins, were candlelighters.

A reception was given for the couple at the New Madrid Country Club.

Mrs. Sadler graduated from Lilbourn High School in 1971 and has a degree in accounting from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Her husband has a degree in agronomy from UMC and will do graduate work at Texas A and M University at College Station, Tex.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton

Mainord-Sexton

Carla Jean Mainord and William Allen "Bill" Sexton were married by the Rev. T.A. McDonough recently at Calvary Assembly Church.

Miss Mainord's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mainord of Matthews. Sexton's parents are Mrs. Delores Norman of Sikeston and Ralph Sexton Sr. of Matthews.

Camelot sleeves and a scoop neckline were details of the bride's gown of polyester organza over taffeta. The dress also had an A-line skirt which swept to a chapel train encircled with a wide flounce. The bodice, sleeve cap, cuffs and top of the flounce were highlighted with Chantilly lace.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of Chantilly lace and pearls.

Daisies and baby's breath made up the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Lavonna Hoover of Cape Girardeau was matron of honor. She is the bride's sister. The groom's sister, Mrs. Diane Pearson, was bridesmaid.

Ralph Sexton Jr. of Matthews, the brother of the groom, was best man. Ken Lape of Sikeston was groomsman and Terry Blankenship served as usher.

Flower girl was Melissa Hoover, the bride's niece, and Blake Pearson, the groom's nephew, was ringbearer. George Mainord, the bride's brother, was candlelighter.

A reception in the church hall followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are both seniors at Matthews High School and will graduate in 1977. They are making their home in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Michal Hogan

Johnson-Hogan

EAST PRAIRIE — Patricia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Johnson of Bertrand Route One, and Michal Lloyd Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hogan of East Prairie, were married at 7 p.m. May 29 in a candlelight service at Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. John F. Bartleson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Steve Hodges, sister of the bride, of East Prairie. Cathy Colson of East Prairie was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Laurel Hogan of East Prairie, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Richard Logan Jr. of Charleston.

Serving as candlelighters were Mrs. Bernard Ivie of East Prairie and Laura French of Poplar Bluff.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory silk organza over bridal satin. The empire bodice featured brief sleeves with an Edwardian neckline etched in satin ribbon ruching. The entire bodice was overlaid with peau de'ange lace, delicatedly beaded with miniature seed pearls. A gently eased A-line skirt was unadorned and the detachable chapel train was enhanced with a miniature ivory satin Dior bow with narrow self-streamers flowing the entire length of the train, also etched in repeated patterns of peau de' ange lace.

Her mantilla was of imported English illusion edged with re-embroidered alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy tied with bows of candlelight lace corresponding with her gown.

Brian McDonnell of Bayport, N.Y. was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Harrison Cole of Hazelwood, William Herbert Cole of Cape Girardeau and Robert Abernathy of Memphis, Tenn., fraternity brothers of the groom. Steve Hodges, Jimmy Heath and Robert Johnson, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The couple are 1972 graduates of East Prairie High School. Hogan received his bachelor's degree in industrial arts in May from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. The new Mrs. Hogan is a pharmacy student at University of Kansas City, where the couple will make their home.

Polly's Pointers

Anti-slip stick-ons stuck on bathtub

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — The rubber flower petals that I put in my bathtub to prevent slipping are worn and shabby. The many ways I have tried to remove them from the enamel have not worked, so I would appreciate some suggestions.

Also, keep your used coffee grounds and place them around outdoor plants. They make wonderful fertilizer. — MRS.D.B.

DEAR MRS.D.B. — A company making such stick-ons once gave me the following procedure for removing them from tubs. Work edges loose with a putty knife enough to get a firm grip and then pull. If hard to do, add some water and pull again. Remove the remaining bits with linseed oil or lacquer thinner, but since these are fire hazards, some may prefer scrubbing off with a good household cleanser. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My husband thought up the following Pointer to use when popping corn. He empties the popped corn into a brown paper bag, sprinkles salt into the bag, closes it and then shakes. The corn comes out evenly salted and with no mess. —OPAL.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns consumer safety. I would like to see makers of garden supplies put waterproof labels on their products. The proper mix of such chemicals is most important and when boxes and bottles are handled with wet hands the directions can become unreadable. Also their CAUTION labels can be smeared from use. This concern for safety also applies to many common household products in general use. —BEATRICE.

DEAR POLLY — I have just been reading in the column about drying parsley. I used to use the same method but have now found an even better way to keep it. In the summer I have more parsley in my garden than I can use so I wash it, put it in the blender with some water and then put in ice trays to freeze into cubes. After they are frozen I put the cubes in plastic bags or containers. When needed, I pop one or two into my soup, gravy or whatever. The parsley seems to have a fresher taste when done this way than when dried. —MRS.S.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on my way for having dough rise in an electric oven. Turn the oven on to 200 degrees for exactly one minute and a half and turn off the unit. Set dough in the oven for an hour or until the bulk has increased. Take out and punch down. If recipe calls for a second rising, repeat procedure as first time. This has been foolproof to me for years and there is no draft to worry about. —MRS.J.J.L.

DEAR POLLY — When those old flannel shirts and nightgowns are worn out, use the best parts for polishing cloths for furniture and chrome or the car. You get a great shine. —PEARL.

Why an angel couldn't do the job

By ERMA BOMBECK

When God Created Fathers . . .

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on ponytails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day . . . yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to 'ride a horse to Banbury Cross,' or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added – tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shuteth up.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRAISED BEEF ROLL

- 1½ to 1¾ pound-flank steak
- 2 tablespoons liquid seasoning and browning sauce
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- Butter or oil
- 1-pound can stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup beef broth or ½ cup broth and ½ cup red wine
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced

Brush both sides of steak with 1 tablespoon of the seasoning sauce; score one side. Spread unscored side with a mixture of the crumbs, cheese, garlic, herb seasoning and pepper. Roll up meat from the long side; secure with small skewers or tie in four or five places with heavy white string. Brown steak roll on all sides in a little hot butter in a Dutch oven. Add remaining seasoning sauce and the rest of the ingredients. Simmer, covered, until meat is very tender — about 2 hours. Sauce may be thickened, if desired. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

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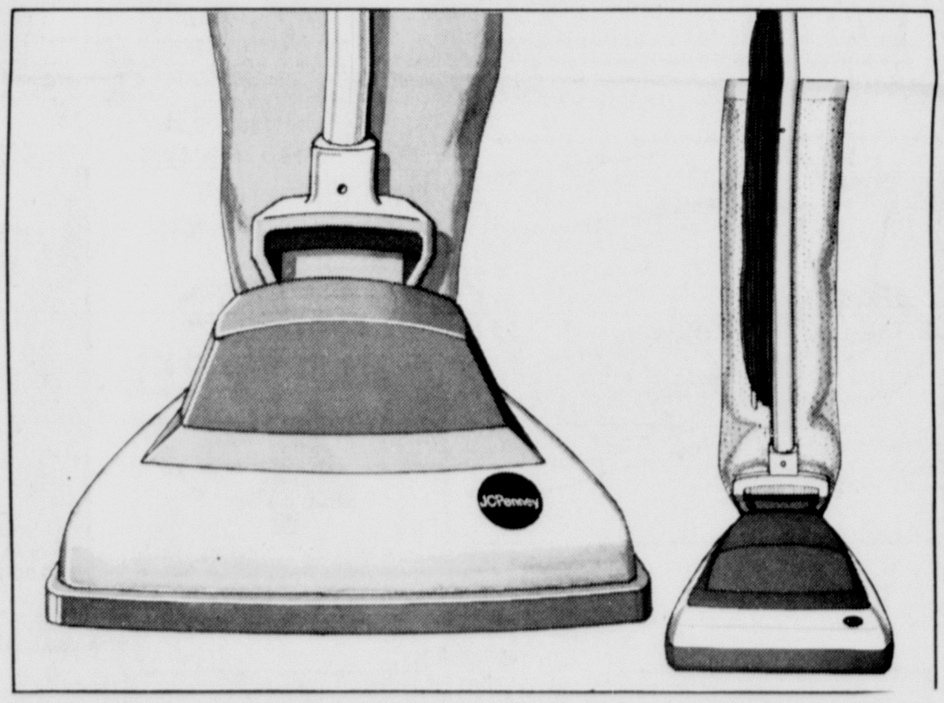

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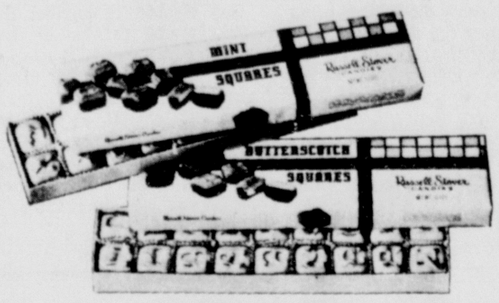

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Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

INDIVIDUALITY MAKES DECORATING 'DIFFERENCE'

It's a well known fact that no two women ever want to be seen in the same room wearing the identical dress. After all, clothes are a reflection of a woman's personal taste, style and image, and every woman feels she's an individual in her own right.

But surprisingly enough, the individuality so cherished by a woman in her appearance is often lost in her home. Perhaps she's afraid to experiment or it may be the fact that it's easier and safer to buy a complete bedroom, dining room or living room suite rather than to mix styles. Yet, the decorative flair that distinguishes a home comes from the unique and the unusual in furniture and accessories.

The trend today seems to encourage a 'look-alike' phenomenon. For example, whole rooms are now sold in complete packages, as seen on the retail floor. Now I ask you, what woman really wants a living room that's identical to the one in Mrs. Jones' house right down the block?

To be sure, putting a room together so that it really works is far from an easy task. But the fact of the matter is that no room can *ever* be a real decorating success if it fails to have a distinctive character of its own.

Off-beat furniture and accessories will help add the personal touch to the home. Even the unusual accent piece makes a vital contribution to any room. Inexpensive antiques in any shape or form lend a 'one of a kind' look that can't be duplicated by furnishings right off the production line.

*****

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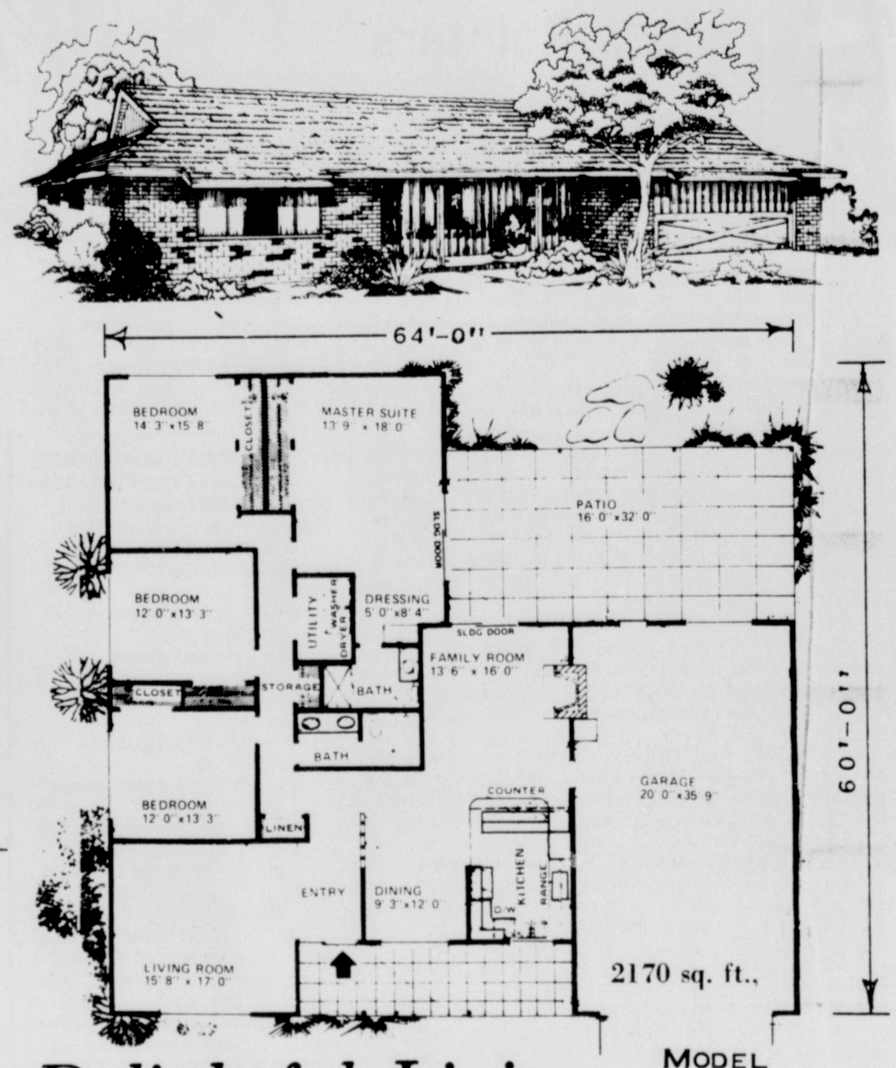
Creamed Turnip Greens
Salad Bowl — Rolls
Fruit Sherbet — Beverage

CREAMED TURNIP GREENS

Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped turnip greens
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks slightly beaten with ¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook turnip greens according to package directions but increse boiling time to about one hour if you want them really tender; drain. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and 1 cup milk; gradually stir in the egg-yolk mixture; stir constantly over low heat to allow to thicken slightly — do not boil. Stir in turnip greens, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Reheat without boiling. Makes 6 servings.



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HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

See how that attractive front porch, for example, is pleasantly sheltered between the living room and garage. And note how the central entry preserves the privacy of the lovely, formal living room and also establishes an efficient pattern for traffic to every room.

Across a partial divider wall the cozy dining room derives a feeling of additional spaciousness from the open planning used in the adjoining kitchen and family room. Note too how much cabinet and counter space is provided by the four sided kitchen work area with its dining counter for fast convenient family room meals. There is no chance here for cross traffic to bother a busy mother, either.

In the family room note the charming fireplace for cozy conversations by the hearth and see the beautiful big patio just outside the glass doors at its far end.

The three adjoining bedrooms are comfortable and have good sized closets, but the master bedroom suite across the hall truly is the "star of the show." Note its sliding doors to the patio, and its dressing area, huge closet and private bath.

A laundry-utility room is conveniently located to save plenty of steps at laundry time and is near this and the main bath with its double lavatory.

Some recipes for cheese souffles call for beating the egg yolks until thick and pale colored, but this isn't necessary. Results are good when the whole egg yolks are simply whisked into the white sauce.

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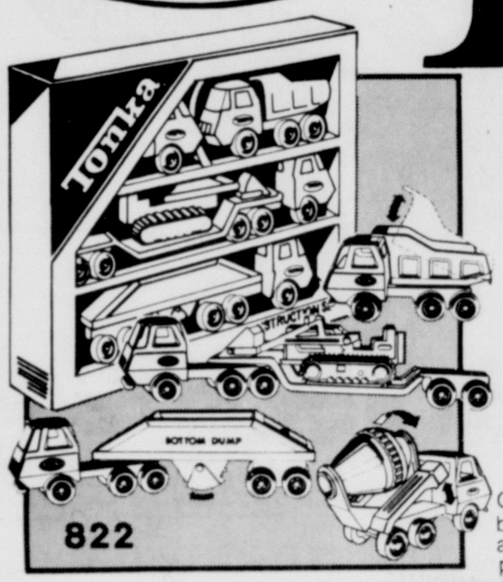

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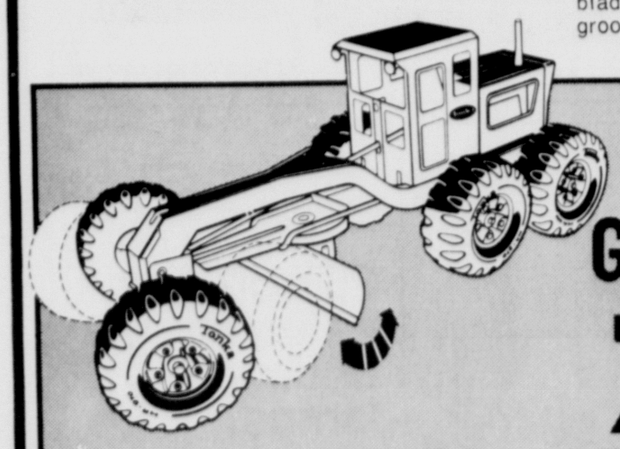

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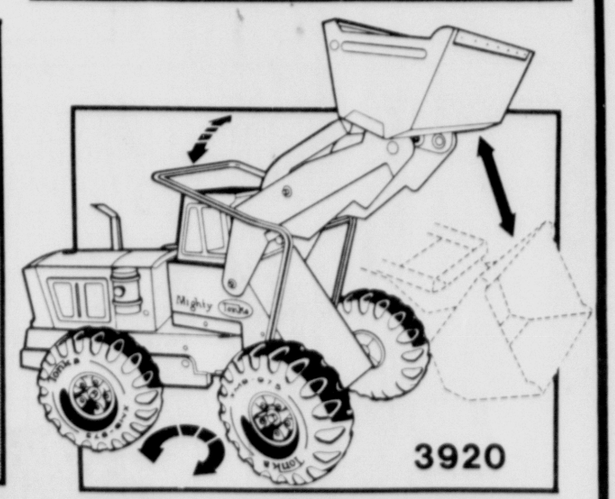

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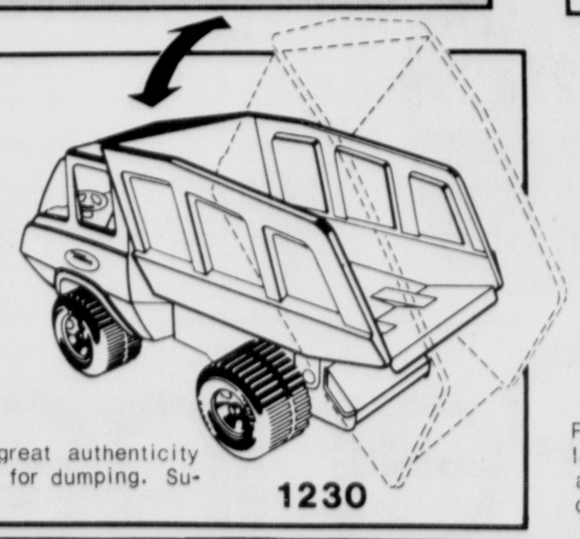

Tough dump truck with great authenticity right to its box that raises for dumping. Super Digger billboard tires.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH, SIKESTON, MO.

Ann Landers

'Experienced' girl seeks love

Dear Ann Landers: Our college-age daughter has had five affairs (that we know of) although she is not yet 20 years old.

We love her very much and realize that ideas on sex have changed radically since we were young. However, it is very difficult not to feel that she has betrayed our values. When we were young, Ann, girls who slept with several boys were considered tramps.

How can we reconcile our feelings about our daughter? Whenever we look at her we wonder where we went wrong. -- Confused In San Rafael

Dear C.: You didn't go wrong. SHE did. The reason? Who knows?

A 19-year-old girl who has done that much sleeping around should have professional counseling. Obviously she feels the need to be "loved." Unfortunately, she, like so many others, mistakes sex for love -- and therein lies her problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter for the millions of people who consider themselves "social drinkers." the announcement came from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"Alcohol is a colorless, inflammable liquid which contains calories but no nutritional value. It is a depressant that affects the entire nervous system. When used beyond the individual's threshold of tolerance, alcohol can induce alteration of mood, euphoria, sedation, acute intoxication, stupor and ultimately death. The parallel between alcohol and short-acting barbiturates is particularly close. Our tests show that both induce highly similar states of intoxication and produce the same type of delirium tremens.

"As with barbiturates, the reaction to heavy doses of alcohol was far from uniform. Three volunteers passed out cold, two did not. Before passing out, two became garrulous, boisterous and silly.

"We are forced to the conclusion that alcohol is a liquid barbiturate." -- J. Robert Merrill, Alcoholism Coordinator, DuPage County Health Department

Dear Mr. Merrill: The similarity between booze and barbiturates is old hat to me, but alcoholics who masquerade as "social drinkers" may give a second (or third) thought to what they are doing to themselves when they read this statement by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Thanks for passing it along.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who feels like the world is falling down on my head.

Today my parents had a terrific fight and Mom told me I am going to have to decide whether I want to live with her or my father because she is getting a divorce.

I love them both and know if I choose one over the other it will be a terrible hurt. I'd rather live with someone else. I need to know if the law gives me that choice. Please tell me because I am very confused. -- Worried In Houston

Dear Houston: You would not be permitted to choose someone besides a parent unless neither parent wanted you -- or both were declared unfit. So, Chicken, it looks like you're going to have to decide whether you want to live with your mother or your father. Hopefully, the parent with whom you would NOT be living would have generous visitation rights which means you could see him (or her) frequently. Good luck to you, honey. (P.S. You've got plenty of company.)

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Japanese wedding- red, white and black

JAPANESE brides use white, red and black make-up as part of ancient tradition showing bride's naivete. Bridal veil restrains "demon's horns" that could appear if her temper overcomes submissiveness.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for the wedding?

Following precise Japanese custom, she spent at least two hours just putting on her make-up. All right, she fixed her hair and got into her white kimono, too. Still, two hours is two hours.

And then, before she could even choose her silverware, Lt. Pinkerton skipped back across the ocean with a grin and a cheerful sayonara.

Now it is possible that Butterfly's appearance after the wedding night had something to do with that. As a respectable Japanese wife, she would have emerged from the bathroom with her eyebrows shaved and her teeth blackened.

Pinkerton, nevertheless, was a cad and we'll make no cases for him here.

This being June, however, we will take a closer look at the Japanese bride because Japanese influence is growing in this country and customs have a way of rubbing off.

(The Japan Trade Center in New York reports that direct Japanese investment in the United States grew from $88 million dollars in 1960 to $307 million in 1973.)

Chako Nagashima is director of beauty training for Shiseido (pronounced she-SAY-do), the Japanese cosmetic company which was founded in 1872 and claims to be the oldest and largest in the world. It began distributing its products here 10 years ago.

Miss Nagashima is tiny, pretty, dressed in fashionable western clothes and make-up, and apologetic about her English which is heavily accented.

"In Japan, 75 per cent of marriages are traditional," she says. "I think the average bride is 23 or 24 now, but June is very bad month for brides in Japan because it is rainy season. Very hot and humid. We prefer autumn or early spring."

June isn't good, eh? Well, how about white? Do Japanese brides wear white?

"Yes, traditional bride must wear white to show she is pure and innocent. Also, when you marry, you must assume your husband's ways. White is a color that can adapt to any other color. So bride wears white gown and special white make-up. It is an oil base plus water base foundation and it last seven, eight, nine hours."

But the only other colors she is permitted for the ceremony are red and black.

"You see," she explains, "husband will teach you many things when you marry. Sometimes you are shy and you blush. So bride put lots of rouge on cheekbone, ear lobe and under eyebrow. Also, it shows she is excited because she is going to marry."

A little black eye liner and black mascara — but no eye shadow because "that is American and European style" — and then she draws her eyebrows.

"The eyebrow is very important. It shows character. The standard eyebrow is brought out two thirds over the eye, where it arches. Then it comes down at 45-degree angle, past the eye.

"But for wedding, eyebrow must be shorter. It must not extend past the eye itself. It must look like baby's eyebrow because always they want the bride to be innocent, like a baby, and start a new life with her husband."

Oh, yes — about the white foundation. She doesn't want to forget to mention that the bride applies it to her hands and neck as well as her face.

"It look funny if she has white face and different color hands," she says, grinning. "And bride's hands show because she always carry a fan. It is symbol of good luck."

And an ingenious one at that. When the fan is opened, the frame crosses at the base indicating a joining; a marriage of sorts. And the arc created by the opening of the fan represents a long life to be shared by the partners.

The knife the bride tucks inside her obi, or sash, is a less sanguine reminder of the old ways. She was expected to use it on herself when and if her husband died. Now, it's simply a chilling anachronism.

Finally, the bride covers her head with a white scarf. "Japanese woman must always be subdued. She must never get angry or excited. When an animal gets angry, it shows its horns. The scarf doesn't let the horns show."

That business about shaving the eyebrows and blackening the teeth has died out, but Miss Nagashima's grandmother followed it strictly. "I asked her once why she shaved her eyebrows and she said to show she was married woman. And they thought it was sophisticated to have black teeth. When you had black teeth, you were no longer a child."

So there you have traditional Japanese wedding-procedure. You might consider some of these things if you're planning a wedding. But we'd hold off on the eyebrows and the teeth — at least until the first big fight.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Polly's Pointers

Appraisal needed for book's value

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve really concerns husbands. Why is it that when you prepare a nice meal your husband calls to say he is dining with a friend. And on the day you have almost nothing in the refrigerator he comes in and asks about dinner the first thing.

When my ever loving and I get near the combat stage during an argument, I take my pruning shears outside and lop off almost anything I can reach without a ladder. Luckily they must need a clipping at such times, since I have never lost a tree or shrub. When I go back into the house my frustration is gone and usually so is the old man. —LELAH.

Packing Pop Corn For Travel Value

Pop Corn makes a tasty and economical travel companion. If you plan to make this a Pop and Go summer, taking pop corn on vacation travel and one-day excursions, you may need some pointers on packing and picking the best pop corn. Best for all-purpose popped pop corn packing is a large metal canister. A recycled coffee can will do.

If plastic bags are used, remember to cool the freshly popped pop corn thoroughly before filling. Paper bags are fine for unbuttered pop corn, but if a butter sauce is used, you will want to line the bags with aluminum foil to prevent grease spotting.

For planning your munching menu, remember that a top quality pop corn travels best. Start with one that is guaranteed to pop and has a known flavor appeal. For the tenderest pop corn, choose a hulless variety of either white or yellow pop corn.

For the best value buy in pop corn, remember that special glamor packs of pop corn can almost double its cost per ounce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SLIMMING SUPPER

Veal Scallops — Eggplant
Peas — Melba Toast
Pineapple Salad — Beverage

PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup short slivers of green pepper

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of pineapple juice; let stand about 5 minutes to soften. In a small saucepan heat ½ cup of the pineapple juice until almost boiling; pour over softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the remaining pineapple juice and the salt. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in the celery and green pepper. Ladle into five ½-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill until set; cover. Unmold at serving time and garnish with lettuce. Makes 5 servings. (The delicate flavor of the pineapple juice comes through because the other ingredients are bland. Do not use frozen pineapple juice in this recipe.)

Fashion show a 'hairy' scene

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The liaison man is wearing combat boots, paratrooper pants, a multi-colored tee shirt, one small earring and a baseball cap.

Every few moments, he reports to this small dressing room where models sit joking with each other while two young English hairdressers and their assistants juggle hair dryers, electric curlers, hair pins and hair pieces above them.

"Albert wants the long hair pulled back and kept very simple," the liaison man announces.

"I wear a hat the first time out," says the model with the long, red hair. She's wearing a bra and blue jeans at the moment, and Ian Harrington — half of the English team — is brushing her hair.

"Okay," Harrington says, "we'll pull it back with a rubber band."

There's a blurring of bodies, finished models leaving, new ones arriving, and suddenly, Harrington is setting the redhead's hair with electric curlers. Albert just sent word he wants it "hairy."

There's less than an hour to go before Albert Capraro's fall '76 show for press and buyers begins. Out front, the audience is piling into the Fashion Institute of Technology's amphitheatre.

But not to worry, as the English say. If Albert suddenly announced that he wanted the 15 or so models' hair lightly frizzed, medium rare and hold the mayo, Harrington and his partner, David Daines, quietly working the other end of the room, would fall to.

Harrington and Daines, who run a chic Madison Avenue hair salon called Davian, work most of the top designer shows on Seventh Avenue.

During the two weeks each spring and fall when new collections are shown, that can mean four or five shows in one day.

HAIRDRESSERS create styles for major fashion showings each season and these hairstyles filter down to women on the street. Here David Daines (left) and Ian Harrington, partners in Davian salon in New York City, ready a model for an Albert Capraro fashion show.

"We only have half an hour to an hour to do the girls' hair," Daines says, "but we do most of the models anyway, so we know their hair. The procedure is that a couple of weeks before the show, we see each collection and get the designer's feelings so we know what they want."

Harrington, slighter and shorter than his partner, adds, "We change the models' hair only within the haircut they have, because most of the girls do all the shows."

A designer can use from 10 to 30 models for a showing, and each girl can make half a dozen appearances. "We'll need five hairdressers for Calvin Klein's show next week," Harrington says. "He'll have five exits and entrances and we have to cover each door so if the model rips off her hat and messes her hair, there's someone there to fix it."

Then, too, while she's being helped into her next outfit, a hairdresser is stuffing her hair under a hat, pulling it out from under, slicking it back, turning it up, adding a hair piece or removing one.

For the first half of Capraro's show, which featured sporty, country clothes, not a strand of hair was in sight. Hoods and knitted caps hid everything. But by the time the evening clothes appeared — chiffon cocktail dresses and liquid evening pajamas — the hair was flowing freely.

"The advantages to doing fashion shows are personal," Daines says. "We're all dealing with the total look and working ahead helps us prepare for our clients, so we can keep them on top of fashion."

Hair for fall, the gentlemen say, will be a lot softer and more feminine than the geometric look now prominent.

"What we do for a show appears on the street in a toned down way," says Daines. "A good hairdresser adapts something specifically to an individual. We teach our staff to relate to the customer, to consider lifestyle as well as facial features and not just to go over and start cutting."

Though Daines laughs at first, models, he says, are not difficult to work with.

"You get the difficult individual. Usually, the first time you meet them, they're on the defensive. They have their own opinions about fashion but once you spend a few minutes together, it's all right."

Don't forget, Harrington adds, "If a model has a bad haircut, she can be canceled from a booking." So her concern is understandable.

Finally, yes, it is absolutely true that hairdressers get an earful from their customers. "We're psychiatrists," Daines says. "We're friends of our customers, but not socially. We don't know their lovers or boyfriends or husbands, so they talk about them."

Models, on the other hand, don't talk. "They don't have to," Harrington says, smiling, "we know all about them."

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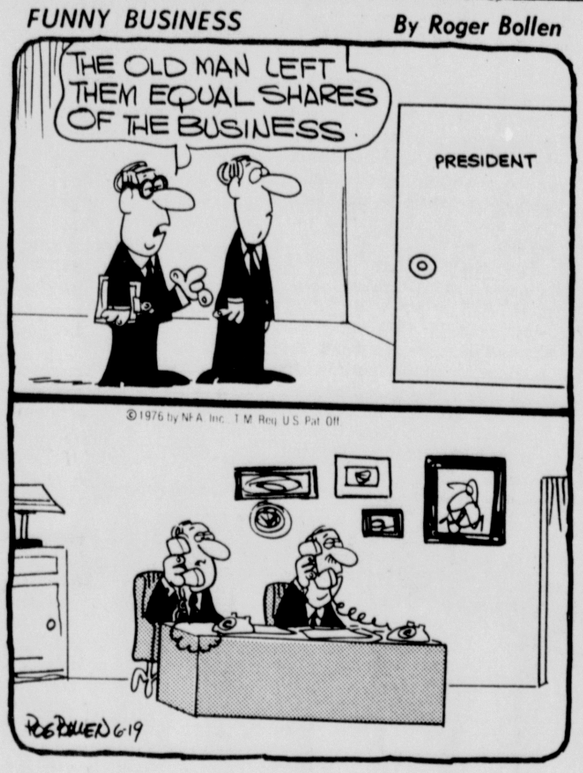
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane

"Six in non-smoking and as close to the lavatory as possible."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 20th, the 172nd day of 1976. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date:

In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became Queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.

In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish the so-called "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow to help prevent war.

Ten years ago: President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived in Moscow for an 11-day visit.

Five years ago: A Soviet space scientist who disappeared from his delegation at the Paris air show turned up in England and was granted permission to stay.

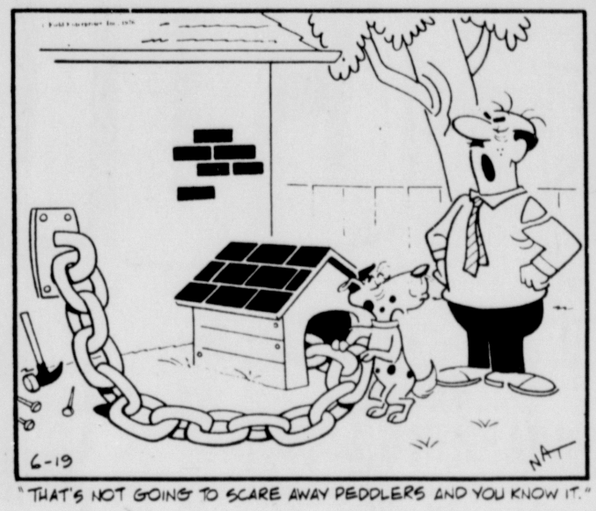
One year ago Dr. Dixy Lee Ray resigned as the State Department's senior science official, charging that Secretary of State Kissinger and other high officials had deliberately not consulted her office on key policy matters.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Lillian Hellman is 71. Country music star Chet Atkins is 52.

Thought for today: The greatest job of teachers is to cultivate talent until it ripens for the public to reap its bounty — violinist Jascha Heifetz.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

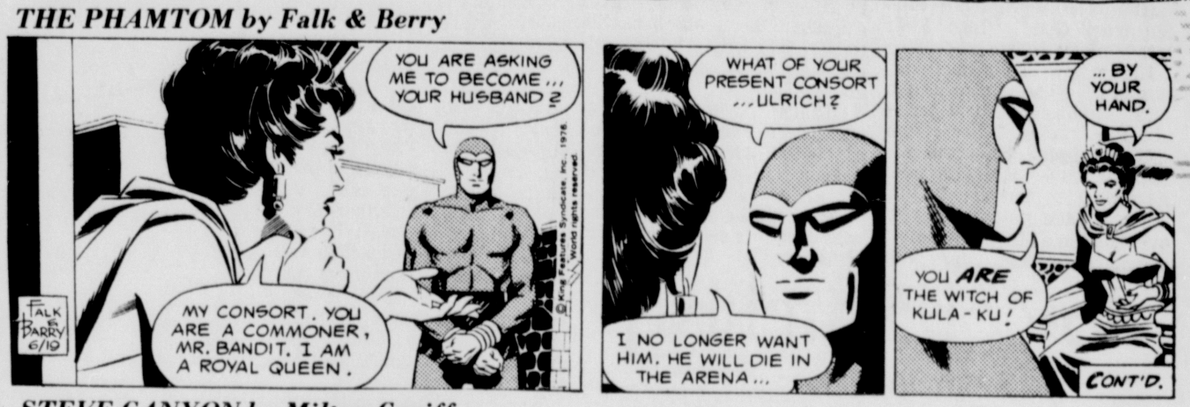


"THAT'S NOT GOING TO SCARE AWAY PEDDLERS AND YOU KNOW IT."

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Daddy, I need to ask you a question 'bout boys . . . I hope it doesn't embarrass you."

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"He just said his first word: 'OBSOLETE'!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

Canines

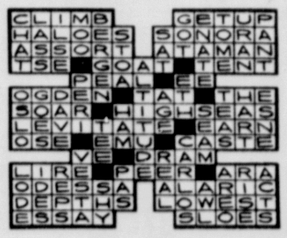
ACROSS

1 —— bull
7 —— retriever
13 Interstice
14 Unwilling
15 Mignonette
16 Fortifications
17 Hindu measure of distance
18 Bellow
20 Affirmative reply
21 Takes umbrage
24 Rate of motion
27 Highway (ab.)
28 Poker stake
32 Angry
33 Slink
34 Used on violin bows
35 Mutual amity
36 Jug
37 Symbol for tantalum
39 Small islands
40 Water, for one
43 Art (Latin)
46 Cuckoo blackbirds
47 Summer (Fr.)
50 Needles
52 Pesterer
55 Mortgagee
56 Rubs out
57 Buries
58 Most unusual

DOWN

1 What canines do
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Soap-frame bar
4 Pedal digit
5 Ancient
6 Approaches
7 Kind of rifle
8 Apparent
9 Conducted, as by a seeing eye dog
10 Kind of cart
11 Theow
12 Promontory
19 Above (poet.)
21 Withdraw
22 Paradise
23 Most rational
24 Forefather
25 Ship's bow
26 Alleviate
29 Boy's name
30 Be silent
31 Supplements
33 Twirl
37 Verb forms
38 Friend (Fr.)
41 Subsequently
42 Natural fat
43 Gudrun's spouse (myth.)
44 Precipitation
45 Kind of pudding
47 Being (Latin)
48 Golf mounds
49 Formerly (archaic)
51 Compass point
53 Epoch
54 Swiss river

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Prevail	61 Being
2 Demonstrate	32 Hours	62 Against
3 Day	33 Don't	63 Attentive
4 Your	34 Don't	64 Bring
5 Favorable	35 Act	65 Evening
6 For	36 May	66 A
7 Time	37 Today	67 Your
8 If	38 Out	68 To
9 Short	39 With	69 Will
10 Trip	40 You'll	70 And
11 You	41 You	71 Pleasure
12 Caution	42 Energetic	72 Somebody's
13 For	43 Pleasantly	73 And
14 Don't	44 Profit	74 Vital
15 Excellent	45 Course	75 Folk
16 Sensitive	46 For	76 Watching
17 Giving	47 Begin	77 Someone
18 An	48 By	78 You
19 Team	49 This	79 Return
20 Impromptu	50 With	80 Of
21 Conditions	51 Now	81 Personal
22 Talents	52 Business	82 Early
23 Advised	53 Surprise	83 Strange
24 Look	54 Force	84 Gain
25 Up	55 Party	85 Important
26 Starting	56 Or	86 Or
27 Outlook	57 But	87 Treatment
28 Morning	58 Issues	88 Coincidence
29 New	59 Visit	89 People
30 Go	60 Would	90 Argue

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 20-55

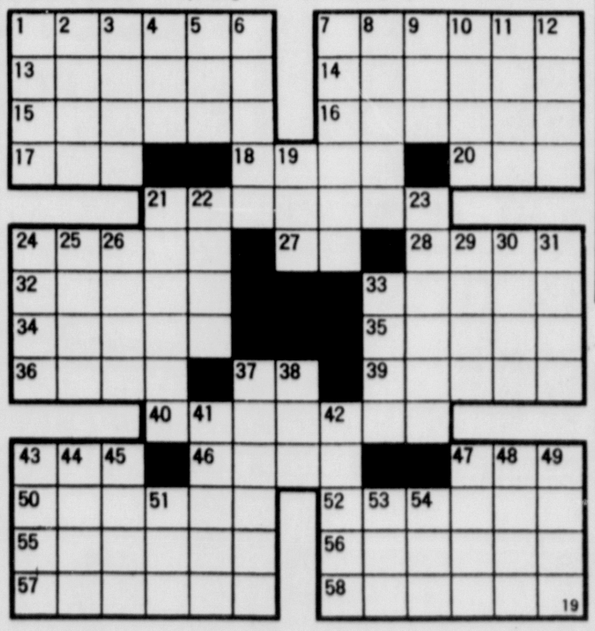
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SUN Good Adverse Neutral 6/20



PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

News Clipping Collection Provides Glimpse of Past

MONACA, Pa. (AP) — William Kreust is a newspaperman and has 20,000 story clips to prove it.

Kreust didn't write any of the stories. He just collects them.

"I started, oh, maybe 20 years ago, clipping every newspaper I could get my hands on," said the 62-year-old retired janitor.

"First it was on the UFO's, which I was really interested in. But now I got 'em on a variety of subject matter."

That is an understatement — Kreust has copies of some of the strangest news stories. The headlines offer a glimpse into the oddities recorded in the columns beneath.

"Man Owns 50,000 Horseshoes; Has Pile of Best Luck." "Loch Ness Monster Sighted in Alaska." "Feather Checker has World's Softest Job." "Love Child Locked Away 10 Years in Boston; Mother wanted to Hide Sin from God." "Bird Flies Into Manhattan Skyscraper."

Kreust says one of his favorites is a yellowed clip from a 1952 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette about a "talking" horse that told a missing boy's parents that the mute child was safe. According to the article, the horse pecked out answers to questions on a giant typewriter, knocking over the letters with his nose.

Kreust's tolerant wife, Eva, says she doesn't mind that boxes and boxes of clips are scattered all over the second floor of her home.

"It's something he likes and it makes him happy. I can't complain about that," she said.

"But he knows most about the Bible. The men at the plant, anytime they wanted to know something they'd come to Bill to get the quotation."

Kreust's friends and family collect newspapers and magazines for him and now that he's retired, he spends all day, and most of the night, reading news.

"The last thing at night is the 11 p.m. news," said Mrs. Kreust. "Then I'll wake up at maybe 3 a.m. or 4 a.m., and he'll be gone from bed, down here clipping."

One of his clips tells of the hatching of a dinosaur egg in England. The newborn reptile was 37 feet long, 17 feet high and weighed 50 tons. And all it ate was hay.

"That's the most amazing one I have. Three zoos wanted to buy that dinosaur but I never found out what happened to it," Kreust said.

How does he feel about the wild tales he's seen recorded in print?

Joy of Stitching

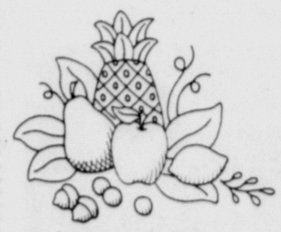
by ELSA WILLIAMS

MEET CAROL MIDGETT (Part I)

When Carol Midgett, one of the talented teachers at my School of Needle Art, designs a special project for her class, I always like to listen in as she explains how she decided on the motif and went about choosing the colors and stitches to complete the design.

Recently Carol, who's from North Carolina, was telling an attentive group of students about her "Colonial Christmas" crewel design. She had drawn a still life of fruits to symbolize the warm hospitality of the holiday season. There was a pineapple "because it's so decorative," an apple, pear, lemon, a cluster of nuts and berries with leaves and tendrils.

She pointed out that since she had put so much in a small 8-by 10-inch space, she felt she should limit the colors to keep the composition from looking cluttered. She chose a red in four values for the apple. As she said, "apples are hardly ever a true red so I picked a tone with some yellow in it and a little rust." Then she chose three shades of green for the leaves and tendrils.



To make sure her color families would live together in harmony, she selected four values of a color more gold than yellow and three values of a muted gray-brown for the nuts and fruit stems. She also allowed herself one clear bright yellow, unrelated to any other color in the design, as a highlight.

Her major stitch for the fruit was Long and Short. "It's important," Carol told her students, "to relate the size of your stitches to the size of the object you're embroidering. Make the long stitches longer — almost an inch — on the apple which is big."

She pointed out that only two rows at the outer edges are actually long and short; all the stitches in between are long. "In the second row, you take long stitches below the first row short stitches *only*. In the third row take long stitches below the long stitches of the first row only."

Would you like a FREE illustrated folder about the Elsa Williams School of Needle Art? Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

She showed them how, in using the Long and Short stitch for flowers or leaves, you work toward the growth point. In the case of irregular shapes this may necessitate choosing several starting points.

I'll continue Carol's explanation of how to work her design in next week's column.

***

Dear Elsa,

What is meant by "whipping" an embroidery stitch?

Y.A.A.

Dear Y.A.A.,

Whipping, usually done in a contrasting color, is a decorative second-stage used with many stitches. For example, you may have completed a row of Buttonhole stitches. Threading your needle with another color, whip the stitches by carrying the contrasting thread around each straight thread at the base of the Buttonhole stitches. Carry it below your original thread without piercing the fabric. Whipping may be used with Backstitch, threaded through Cross stitches, Chain stitches and many others. If you whip Stem stitch in the same color as the original line of stitching, you get a very crisp outline which is a little raised from the fabric.

E.W.

Gourmet Corner

Cookbooks Are Being Aimed At Single Persons

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It has been said that the only thing that will drive some of those who live alone into the kitchen is the threat of starvation. But more and more cookbooks are being aimed at them and childless couples, with recipes geared to their needs.

For one thing singles, especially men, are learning that cooking is no big deal, even if you have a full time job. No longer can they say that the march to the kitchen scares off more bachelors than the Wedding March. Many food books today are dedicated to the proposition that any single can eat and entertain well and even elegantly without spending a year training at some school for gourmets.

Frozen foods and other conveniently packaged items have also made the problem of cooking simpler for the single person or couple. Foods sold in individual portions further simplify things for small householders. Most supermarkets today package chicken parts for one or two, and small steaks and single chops are no problem. And you can usually get the butcher to make up a small amount of hamburger.

Such vegetables as fresh artichokes, potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers can be bought on whatever scale you want. If you are buying fresh peas, green beans or limas, go ahead and get several pounds, shell or snap what you need and freeze the rest in plastic bags.

Roasts are the biggest problem for single persons or couples. Most of us have discovered at some time that a mini-roast tends to get tough and dry. Far better to buy one of about four pounds and plan ahead what you want to do with leftovers. The remnant of a leg of lamb can make a delectable curry or stew. And roast beef leftovers can be transformed into a delicious meat pie or hash if chopped up with onions and potatoes.

Leftovers have many uses. You can use vegetable scraps in a salad or chopped into a dip as an appetizer. And scrambled eggs remaining from breakfast can be added to such soups as oxtail or stuffed into tomatoes. Stale bread is a natural for stuffing a fowl or adding to a meat loaf mixture.

Here is a chicken liver saute for a single person.

¼ pound chicken livers
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon mixed Italian herbs
Salt to taste

Saute liver and onions to desired doneness in butter. Add seasonings and salt and serve on a piece of hot toast. Good with chilled white wine.

•Family planning may affect infant mortality

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and non-white infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University.

The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child bearing age were paralleled by decreases in non-white infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in nine Maryland counties fell by more than 26 per cent during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 26 per cent.

Drs. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties since they did not experience a pattern of higher incomes or improved social services.

The researchers said available data does not indicate that prenatal clinic visits, well-baby services, improved immunization or the availability of abortion accounted for the improvements in the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old maternal age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the study showed that only 18 per cent of the needy, non-white women in the counties studied were making use of birth control services supplied by state and federal agencies.

In 1973 and 1974, 41 per cent of the target population was using the services. The number of active non-white users of public birth control facilities increased from 2,488 to 5,508 during the period.

The study, which covered counties where there were more than 10 non-white infant deaths during 1969 and 1970, showed the greatest decreases in non-white infant mortality to be in the counties which also had the greatest increases in the porportion of needy women using public family planning services.

In the two-year base period, Prince Georges County had 137 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally funded family planning services, the county had 106 non-white infant deaths.

Non-white infant deaths in the county declined from 27 per 1,000 live deaths to 19 per 1,000 live deaths.

Only one of the nine counties studied experienced an increase in non-white infant mortality. St. Marys County had 15 non-white infant deaths in the first period and 17 in the second period.

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company
5:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Ultraman
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-Underdog
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
12:30-Ask the Mayor
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Superman
5:00-I Dream of Jeannie
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-Break the Bank
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Hogan's Heroes
Friday Only
4:30-New Treasure Hunt
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
JUNE 20
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock
11:45-Rev. Lee Mentze
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Father Knows Best
5:00-Million $ Movie
The Story of Will Rogers
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

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SUNDAY
June 20
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Scott City Church of Christ (36 A.D. In '76)
2:00-Wagon Train
3:30-PBA Bowling Champ.
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Groovie Goolies
12:30-Directions
1:00-World Tennis Classic
2:30-US Open Golf
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jane Goodall
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-The Last Detail
8:30-Summer Olympics
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
June 20
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:15-Newsmakers
12:45-Late News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
June 20
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union Alaska
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-International Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage Our Hopes
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

SUNDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-College for Canines
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Idea Thing
6:00-The Tribal Eye
7:00-Echoes Bright & Clear
8:00-Masterpiece Theater "Conflict"
9:00-Cinema Showcase I Met My Love Again

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Sen. Percy Reports
12:15-File 6
12:30-Movie
4:00-NBC Religious
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (Columbo)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood "The Sea Wold"

SUNDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Zoom
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It!
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga & You
3:30-Folk, Guitar I, II, III
4:00-College for Canines
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Greatest Earth on Show
5:30-The Art of the Film
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Python
10:30-Alan Watts
11:00-Distinguished Contributors
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-America
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Subject: Was Roses"
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Veva Valdez
7:30-Mon. Night Baseball
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Monday Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:30-Overseas Mission
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-Goon Show
7:30-From The Record Library

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Course of Our Times
6:00-Weather
6:30-Country Music Fest.
7:00-Our Story
7:30-Special of Week American Heritage Preview
8:00-Special of Week Mozart in Seattle
9:00-Symphony Hall
10:00-How Do Your Children Grow
10:30-Making Things Work
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-USA: People and Politics
7:30-Our Story
8:00-Special of the Week
9:00-Cinema Showcase The Iron Horse

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30 Agent 8
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show "For Me & My Gal"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show "The Redhead & the Cowboy"
4:40-Sign Off

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-I've Got a Secret
7:30-Good Times
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day At A Time
9:00-CBS News Special
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie Puppet On a Chain
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-The Rookies
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery of Week
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Bach's Lunch
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91.3 News
7:30-NPR Recital Halls

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30 Nearly A Nasty Accident
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-NBC News Special "The Search Something Else"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Taking Better Pictures
6:00-Realty Games
6:30-Documentary Theatre
7:00-Inner Tennis
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Play It Again Uncle Sam
9:00-History of Motion Picture Dracula 9:30-Woman
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

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Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Invitation to a Gunfighter"
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Submarine Command"
4:45-Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Greatest Earth on Show
7:00-Burglar Proofing
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Music from Aspen
9:00-Cinema Showcase
Tradewinds

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Carrie"
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-Eye on St. Louis
4:15-Newsmaker
4:45-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Vegetable Soup
6:00-Who Dealt?
6:30-Bicycling
7:00-Group Portrait
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Mozart in Seattle
10:00-History of Motion Picture
Sad Clowns
10:30-Solar Energy
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-Education Speaks
6:45-Perception
7:30-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. H.S. "Laker Hour"

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30
Ferry to Hong Kong
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie (2 hrs.)
9:00-Hawk
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Group Portrait
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Cinema Showcase
The Life of Jack London

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-The Jacksons
7:30-Kelly Monteith Show
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The American Parade
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
"Baron Blood"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Command Decision"
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-BIJOU Picture Show
"Silver Star"
4:40-Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-Dig It
6:00-Black Perspective
6:30-Changing Rhythms
7:00-The Mark of Jazz
7:30-International Mime Festival
8:00-Olympiad
9:00-Evening at Symphony
10:00-Pulse
10:30-Maggie
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-News
12:00-Composer's Forum
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-This Is Ragtime
7:30-Murray City Council
9:00-Murray H.S. Tiger Hour

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Best of 30
The Garment Jungle
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-"Search For the Shinohara"
Thurs. Nite Special
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Young Savages
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Legacy Americana
6:30-Sptlight Heritage '76
7:00-The Mark of Jazz
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-The Olympiad
9:00-Cinema Showcase
The Lady Killers

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Joy House"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Friday Night Movie
The Desperate Miles & Panic on the 5:22
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
11:37-Friday Late Movie
"Woman Rebels"
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspectives
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Kups Show

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
Out of Sight
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
24 Hours to Kill
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Sara
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
Macho Callahan
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Gunfight at O.K. Corral"
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
(5 Cable)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
11:45-91.3 News
12:00-Focus on Health
12:30-Men & Molecules
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again
7:30-From the Record Library

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:30-HodgePodge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
9:00-History of the Motion Picture
9:30-Lorentz & Film
10:30-Changing Rhythms
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Nutty Professor"
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"Loan Shark"
4:35-Sign Off

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-Scott City Church of Christ (36 A.D. In '76)
2:30-KFVS TV P.A. Forum
3:00-CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00-Western Open
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Dinah Shore
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Couple
11:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Champions
2:00-Greatest Spts Legends
2:30-Afternoon Movie
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Good Heavens
8:00-Father O Father
9:00-Superstar
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Firing Line
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
The Lavender Hill Mob

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of Apes
10:30-Westwind
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-Wimbledon Tennis
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"The Nelson Affair"
10:25-News Beat '76
10:55-Sat. Night Live
12:25-Dragnet

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-Morning Air
9:30-Power line
10:00-World Of Music
12:00-Soundtrack
1:00-WKMS Sat. Opera
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:00-Folk Festival USA

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:35-BIJOU Picture Show
"The First Traveling Saleslady"
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
"Mara of the Wilderness"
4:45-Late Show
Act of Violence
6:25-Sign Off

SATURDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Electric Company
8:30-Mister Rogers
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30-The Letter People
11:00-Who Dealt
11:30-Ste. Genevieve
12:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
12:30-Guten Tag
1:00-Taking Better Pictures
1:30-Guppies to Groupers
2:00-TV Typing
2:30-Ilona's Palette
3:00-G.E.D.
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-The Flower Show
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Sewing Skills
5:30-Patchwork
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Symphony Hall
7:30-Documentary Theater
8:00-Art of the Film
9:30-Soundstage
10:30-International Mime Festival
11:00-Pulse

Presenting
In the EL TORO LOUNGE
LEAVES OF AUTUMN
OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 21st

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SIKESTON, MO.
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11 am to 1 am
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SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
9:00-Life in the Spirit
9:30-Practical Christian Living
10:00-The Rock
10:30-The Lesson
11:00-Mr. Chips
11:30-Happy Home Mechanic
12:00-Wrestling
1:00-Champions
2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre
The Hardys Ride High
3:30-Chiller Thriller
The Man Who Cried Wolf
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space: 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Best of Hollywood
The Key
10:00-Horror Classic
The Night Walker
12:00-NFL Championship Games

Sunday's Schedule

RAY NORTHCUTS
TV REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
471-2775

SUNDAY
June 27
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Film
1:00-Scott City Church of Christ (36 A.D. In '76)
2:00-1st Baptist Church
3:00-Film
3:30-Western Open
5:00-NFL Action
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-The Bolsai Ballet Romeo & Juliet
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Groovie Goolies
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-The Story
1:30-Travel Film
2:00-TBA
2:30-World Inventational Tennis
4:00-Summer Olympics
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jane Goodall
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Summer Olympics
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Sen. Percy Reports
12:15-File 6
1:00-Victor Awards
2:30-Wimbledon Tennis
4:00-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie (McMillan)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood "Destination Tokyo"

SUNDAY
JUNE 27
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre Apache Territory
11:45-Rev. Lee Mentze
12:00-Robert Schuler
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Porter Wagoner
5:00-Million $ Movie Carousel
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Dialogue with Litton
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

SUNDAY
June 27
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union Hawaii
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-International Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage Our Hopes
5:00-Interlude of Easy Sounds
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
12:00-Letter People
12:30-Zoom
1:00-The Weather
1:30-Dig It
2:00-Know Your Antiques
2:30-The Flower Show
3:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:30-Folk Guitar I, II, III
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Greatest Earth on Show
5:30-The Art of the Film
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre Notorious Woman
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Python
10:30-Alan Watts
11:00-Distinguishing Contributors to Counseling
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
June 27
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:00-A.M.-The People Speak
12:15-Newsmakers
12:45-Late News Roundup
1:00-Sign Off

Pinch 12 years old Scotch Whiskey
86 proof
fifth

$9.29

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thru 6-26-76
Open 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. thru Saturday

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86 proof
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$4.99

J&B BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
Fifth
86 proof

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OLD TAYLOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
Quart
86 proof

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SEAGRAM SEVEN CROWN BLEND WHISKEY
Quart- 80 proof.

$5.99

JIM BEAM KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
Quart
80 proof

$5.69

Gordons Vodka
80 proof
quart

$4.59

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug

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AD EFFECTIVE
6-21-76 THRU 6-26-76
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

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BOUNTY
JUMBO ROLL
TOWELS
OSCO REG. 69¢
2 FOR 89¢

PINT
Canning Jars
Mason type canning jars with lids and caps. Regular mouth. Pack of 12.
OSCO REG $2.49

Quart
Canning Jars
Pack of 12 Mason jars with lids and caps. Regular mouth.
OSCO REG $2.49

wet ones
MOIST TOWELETTES
PORTA-PACK
59¢

GOTHAM
Ice Chest
30 quart capacity
Handy built-in grips.
Osco Reg. **1.49**

99¢

YOUR CHOICE
$1.99

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We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

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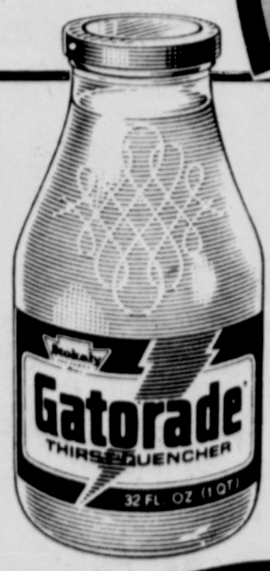
PRINGLES
POTATOE CHIPS
13½ OZ
OSCO REG. 1.49
99¢



GATORADE
THIRST
QUINCHER
32 OZ BOT
39¢
OSCO REG 59¢

76
Happy Birthday AMERICA

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SWIMMING POOL ALGAECIDE
1 GALLON
OSCO REG. 6.79
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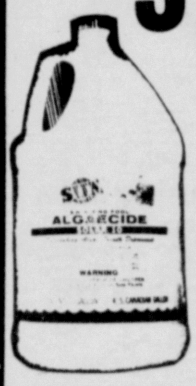

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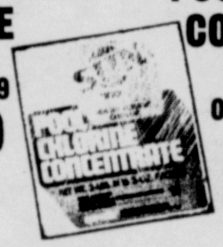
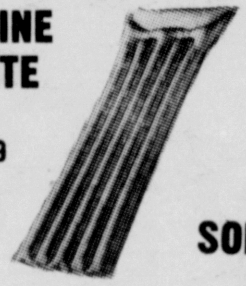
POOL CHLORINE CONCENTRATE
2 POUND BOX
OSCO REG. 8.49
$6.99





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66x27 inch
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$2.29

SUPER
PRO FRISBEE
OSCO REG. 2.69
$1.99

COPPERTONE
Tanning Butter
3 ounces
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SOLARCAINE SPRAY
4 OZ CAN
OSCO REG
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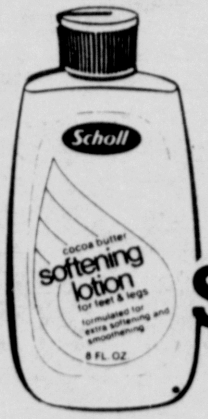
$1.49

Tropical Blend Tanning Formula
- Oil — 8 oz.
- Spray — 7 oz.
- Lotion — 8 oz.

Osco Reg. 2.79
Your Choice:
1.99

DR SCHOLL'S
AIR PILLOW INSOLES
1 PAIR
79c

SCHOLL FOOT POWDER
7 OZ CAN
$1.69



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8 OZ BOT.
$1.59

SCHOLL FOOT POWDER
SPRAY
7 OZ CAN
$1.89

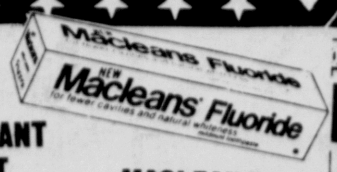
SCHOLL
Athlete's Foot Spray
4.5 ounce aerosol
$1.89

SCHOLL
Rough Skin Remover
3 ounce tube
Just rub it in, rough skin flakes away.
$1.19

SCHOLL
Foot Deodorant
5 ounce aerosol
Keeps feet and shoes dry and comfortable.
$1.79

SCHOLL
Dry Anti-Perspirant Foot Powder
5 ounce spray
$1.79

BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
1.5 OZ
OSCO REG. 1.19
89c



MACLEANS FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
7 OZ
OSCO REG. 89c
59c

BAND-AID PLASTIC OR SHEER STRIPS
BOX OF 30
OSCO REG. 1.19
99c

OSCO
Maldroxal Liquid
12 ounce
OSCO REG. 98c
69c

76

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There's No Place Like Osco for Household Buys

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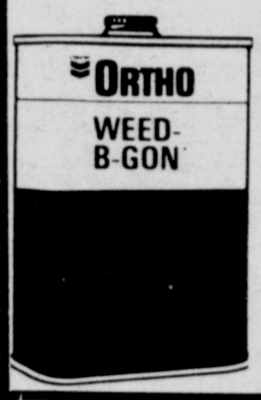
Zap those Varmints Dead!

ACME
All Round Dust
10 ounces
Ready to use
Osco Reg. **2.69**
$1.99

ORTHO WEED B-GON
16 OZ CAN
OSCO REG. 1.98
$1.39



ACME
Tomato Vegetable Dust
10 ounces
Ready to use.
OSCO REG. 2.29
$1.69

Raid House and Garden Bug Killer
16 ounce aerosol
or Raid Yard Guard
16 ounce fogger.
Your Choice:
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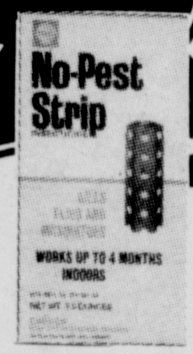
1.79

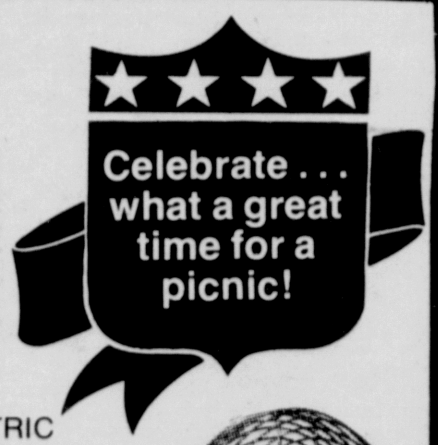
SHELL
No-Pest® Strip
OSCO REG. 1.99
$1.49

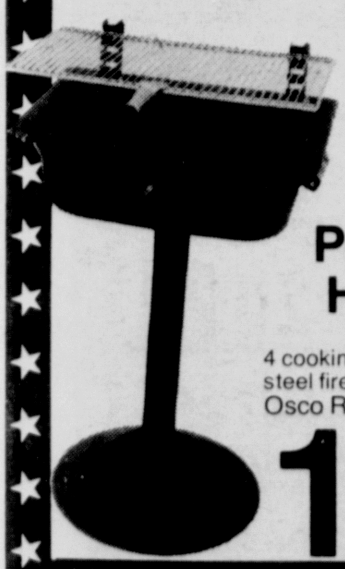


Citronella Candle
Venetian or Essex style.
Osco Reg. **99¢**
59¢

6-Pack Beer Carrier
Assorted designs.
Osco Reg. **2.99**
1.99

Reweb Kit
39 ft. — Assorted colors.
Osco Reg. **99¢**
59¢

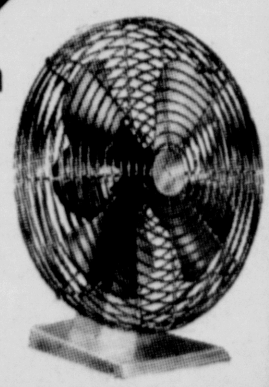


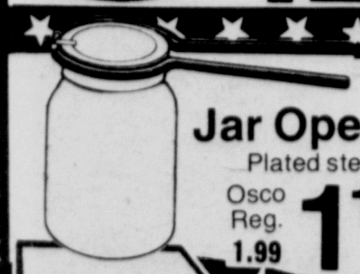


STRUCTO
Pedestal Hibachi
28¾ in.
4 cooking levels. Heavy gauge steel firebowl.
Osco Reg. **18.99**
12.99

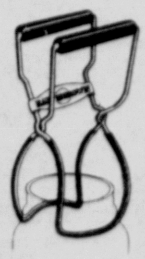
GOTHAM
Foam Jug
One gallon capacity
Osco Reg. **1.49**
99¢

SUPERELECTRIC
3 Speed Oscillating Fan
12 in. Blue transparent blade. #12743
Osco Reg. **19.99**
$15.99



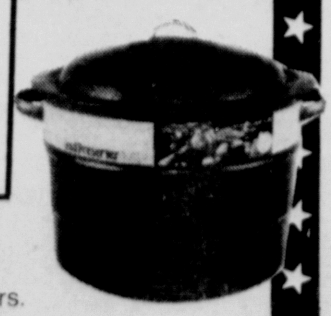


Jar Opener
Plated steel
Osco Reg. **1.99**
1.19



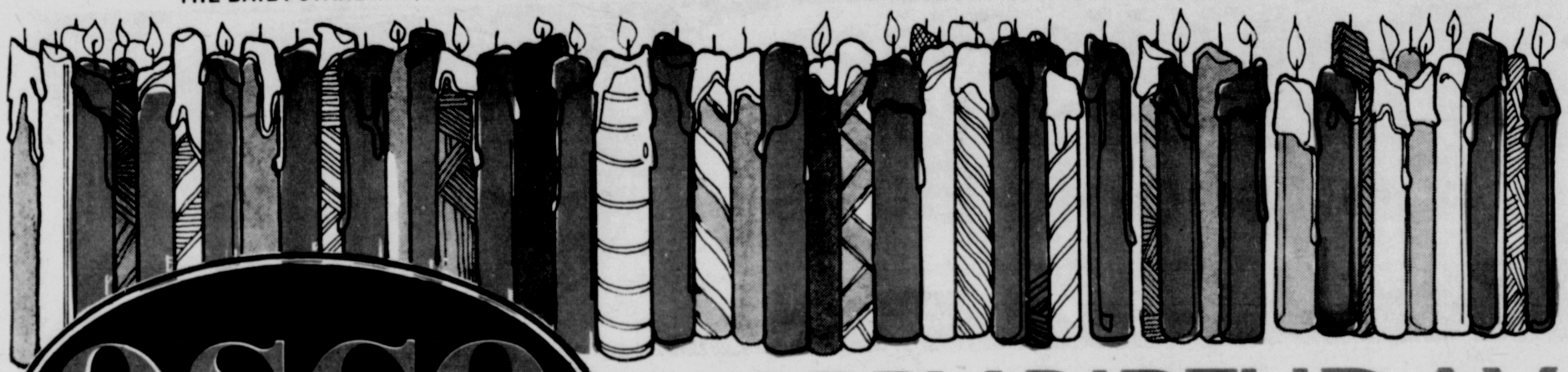
Jar Lifter
Heavy duty tongs
OSCO REG. 1.99
$1.49

GENERAL HOUSEWARES
Blancher
7 quart capacity
Porcelainware
Osco Reg. **7.88**
6.88



GENERAL HOUSEWARES
Canner
21½ quart capacity for 7 qt. jars.
Porcelainware. #B22
Osco Reg. **8.99**
5.99

76
Happy Birthday AMERICA



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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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- Buy your vacation film at Osco and return any unused, unopened rolls.

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We print as many of your pictures as possible. If you aren't satisfied, we'll refund money for those you don't wish to keep.
You Be the Judge.

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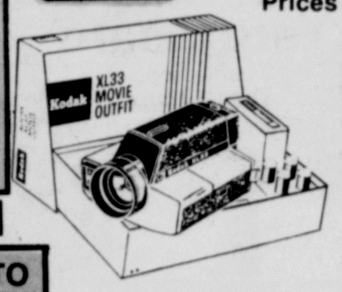
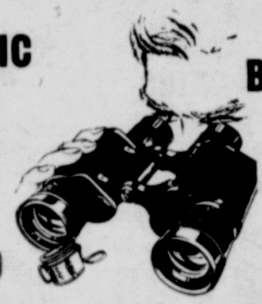
20 Exp. Kodacolor Prints	4.14
KODACHROME/EKTACHROME 20 Exposure 35mm Slides	1.56
KODACHROME/EKTACHROME 36 Exposure 35mm. Slides	2.60
KODACHROME/EKTACHROME 8mm Movie Film	1.56



KODAK YL-33 MOVIE OUTFIT
OSCO REG 119.95
$89.99

ARGUS ELECTRONIC FLASH
MODEL 9618HS
OSCO REG 24.95
$19.99



KALIMAR BINOCULARS
7x50ZCF
OSCO REG 43.99
$36.99

KODAK MOVIEDECK 445
OSCO REG. 189.95
$149.99

ARGUS MINI PALMATIC 110 POCKET CAMERA
OSCO REG. 29.99
$21.99

Kodak Tele-Instamatic Camera Outfit
Pocket camera with a normal and telephoto lens. Outfit includes flip flash, wrist strap, C110-20 film, and instructions. #A608R
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$29.99

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SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA W/ZOOM
OSCO REG. 399.99
$259.99

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The provocative scent.
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8 OZ BOT
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MIST
½ OZ BOT
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76

Happy Birthday AMERICA!

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE GAMBLING ENDS, AND HELENE COVERS HER HUSBAND WITH A RUG. HE HAS CHEATED FOR THE LAST TIME. "*STRIP THE VILLA!*" ORDERS AJAXOS, "*TAKE IT ALL TO MY SHIP. DON'T BOTHER WITH ANY ART OBJECTS.*"

"*SO YOU ARE DIONSEUS' WIFE? IT IS SAID YOU ARE A PRINCESS OR SOMETHING. BUT NOW YOU ARE MINE.*"

HE SEIZES HER IN HIS HAIRY ARMS...THEN THROWS HER ROUGHLY AWAY AS HER SMALL WHITE TEETH TEAR AT HIS ARM.

"*YOU HAVE SPIRIT. PERHAPS YOU ARE A KING'S DAUGHTER. AS SUCH YOU WILL BRING A GOOD PRICE AS A HAREM GIRL.*"

SHE IS TAKEN TO THE SHIP ALONG WITH THE REST OF THE PLUNDER.

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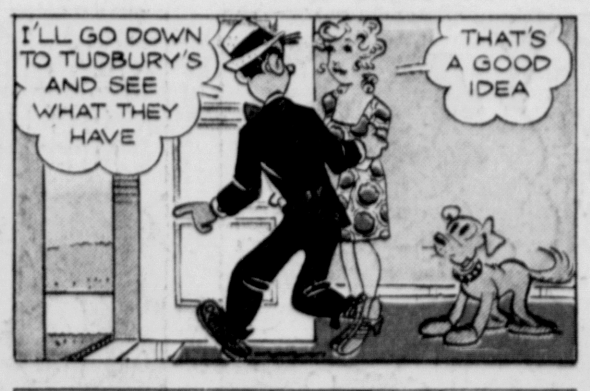
QUEEN ALETA SENDS VAL TO THE ISLAND OF SAMOS TO FIND OUT IF HER YOUNGER SISTER, HELENE, IS BEING MISTREATED BY DIONSEUS, HER HUSBAND. AT THE HARBOR ENTRANCE THE GREAT WARSHIP OF AJAXOS THE CORSAIR PASSES THEM..... THEIR LITTLE VESSEL TOO INSIGNIFICANT FOR HIS ATTENTION.

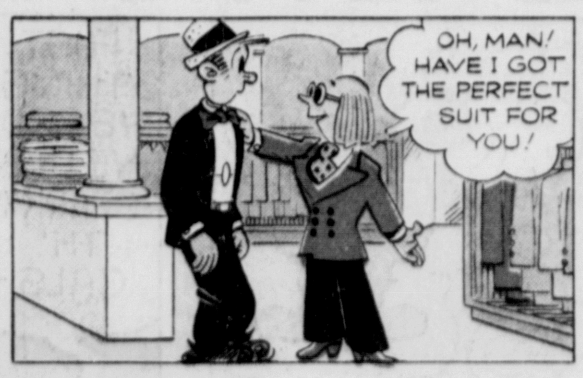
NEXT WEEK– The Search for Helene

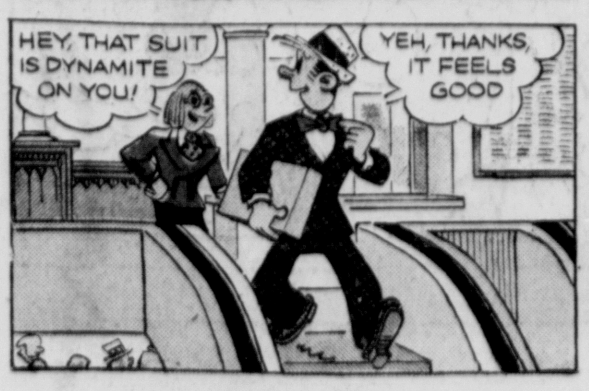
6-20

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND







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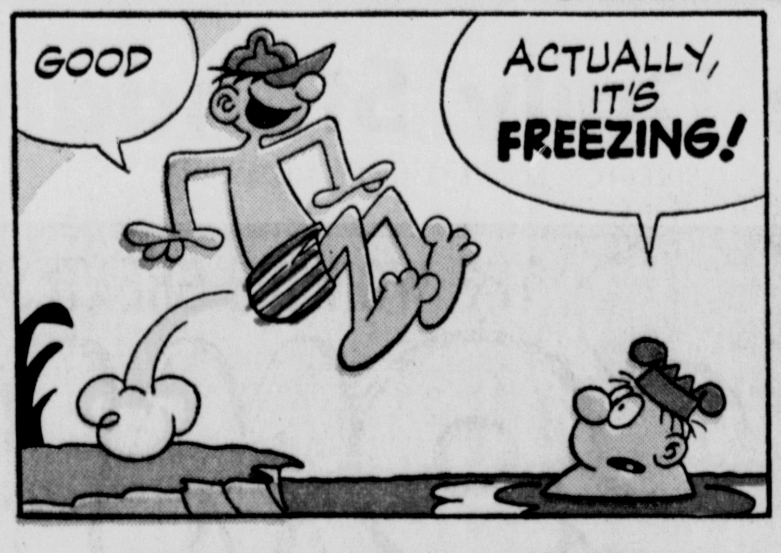
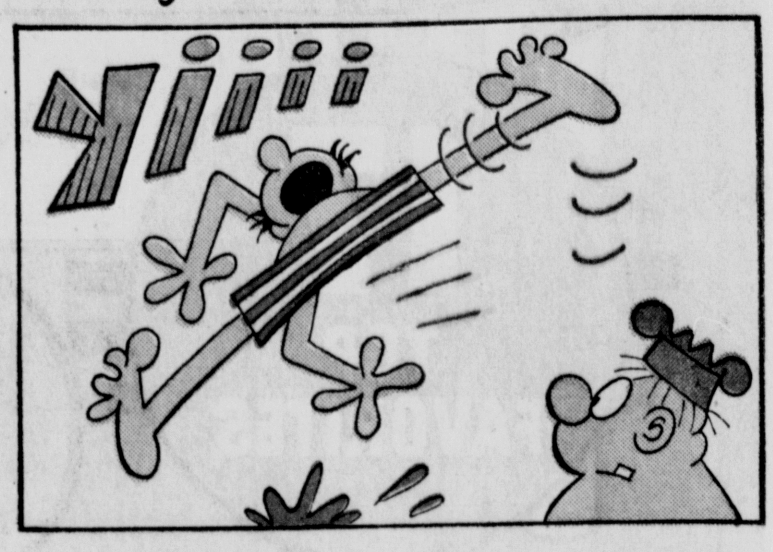
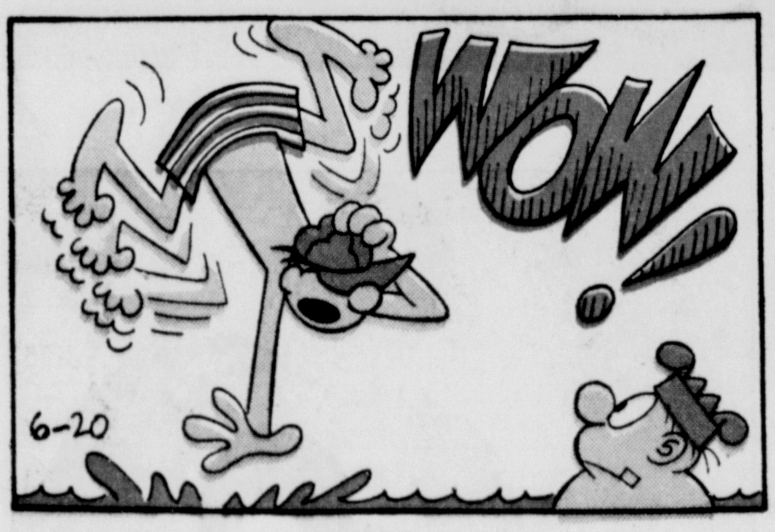
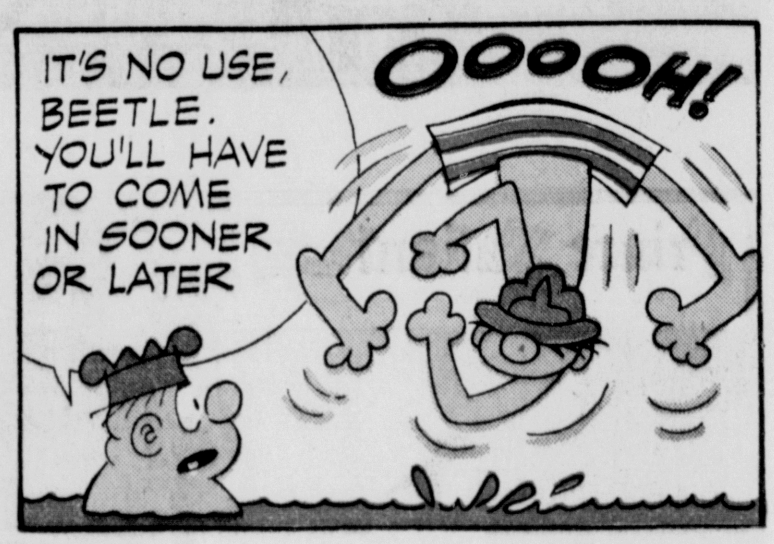
beetle bailey

by mort walker

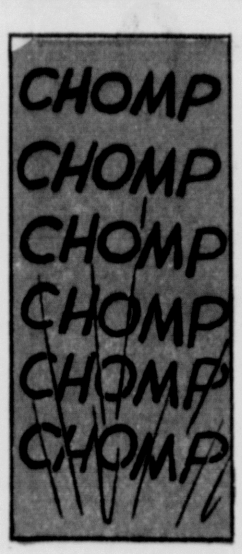






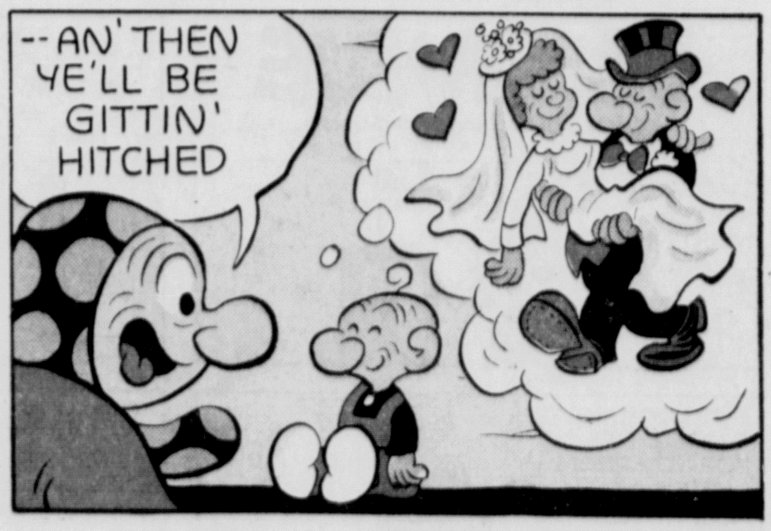


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

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STEVE CANYON

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I just went to a baby shower and I'd like to share something with you that I thought was precious!

The hostesses had made "baby pacifiers" to decorate the serving table.

They used two white candy mints (with the holes in the center), one yellow jelly bean, a

three-inch piece of yellow ribbon and a straight pin for each one.

The ribbon is tied around one candy mint, the pin inserted through the knot, through the hole of the second candy mint and then into the center of the jelly bean.

Of course, do not eat them or allow children to have them, because the straight pin runs through the jelly bean.

Annie

+ + +

Cute as a button! And different too! Easy to make and inexpensive.

Heloise

GRANNY'S KIDS

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a hint for those who receive pictures of loved ones.

I take the pictures of my grandchildren and make them into bookmarks. They usually have the name and date on the back and this way they are not stashed away and forgotten.

I have covered mine in clear plastic and attached a ribbon to the top.

I just love my original bookmarks and can see my grandchildren every day.

Ruth Neikirk

WHAT SPILT MILK?

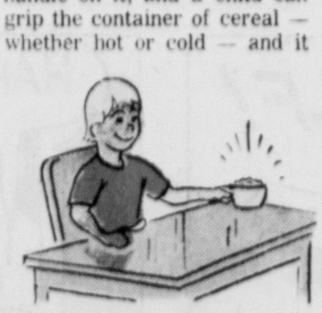
DEAR LITTLE MOTHERS:
This is strictly written for you who plop hot or cold cereal in a bowl for your little kiddoes.

Cereal, when milk is poured on it, can often be spilled if it's put into a bowl.

Right?

You bet it's right — I raised two kiddies...

It has finally dawned upon me that you can use a toy pan, or any small dish or cup with a handle on it, and a child can grip the container of cereal — whether hot or cold — and it



seems as if this gives the child some kind of security.

At least Mommy won't gripe, 'cause it won't get spilled upon the table.

Whatcha' think about that?

love,
Heloise

HERE KITTY, KITTY!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a beautiful Siamese cat that I love dearly, but sometimes the kitty litter scattered all over, and it got to be very frustrating. So instead of laying newspaper under her litter box, I took an old plastic felt-backed tablecloth, cut it down to about three feet by four feet, hemmed the edges, and put it under the box.

Not only does it look much nicer in my bathroom than the paper, but if it gets soiled, all I have to do is throw it into the washing machine. In fact, my cat even seems to like it better!

Mrs. S. Morrison

HANDS UP!

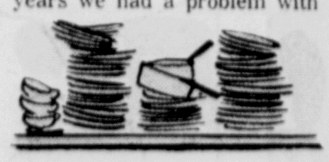
DEAR HELOISE:
I have two young boys, and am kept busy. One tip I have learned is to let them wash their own hands in the bathtub. I taught them which was the cold water tap and I leave a towel on the edge of the tub. When their hands are dirty, they go and wash up, unassisted.

Susan Kohler

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

DISH 'N' DRY

DEAR HELOISE:
There are three generations in our house — five adults and one child. And we have frequent visitors and houseguests. For years we had a problem with



dirty dishes piling up on the kitchen counter when the dishwasher was running or full of clean dishes. No one wanted to take time to put all of them away.

Our system now is that every person has to either wash their own dishes, or put away all the clean ones, or pay five cents per item. So a teacup, saucer and spoon cost 15 cents; plate and fork for a snack, 10 cents; and so on. A dirty ashtray costs 10 cents — they must be emptied and wiped clean.

We thought we would quickly have enough money in our piggy bank (it's on the counter) to go out to dinner. After eight months we haven't saved enough for two hamburgers — but we never have dishes on the counter.

Margie Hummel

P.S. All our houseguests know the rules, too. 6-20

A PENNY SAVED...

DEAR HELOISE:
For those of us who live in apartments that have garbage chutes, I have the swellest idea on how to save money that you ever shook a stick at...

When I was at the chute last weekend, I saw a gentleman put the neck of his plastic bag in the chute and grab it by the bottom end and pull. This completely emptied the bag. He politely folded up the bag and started back to his apartment. I was stricken with awe.

I put on my prettiest smile and asked him, "Sir, could you please tell me why you did that?" He said, "I pay eight cents apiece for these heavy bags, and I can reuse them this way. I save pennies each month, which add up to dollars."

Amy Gossen

DOLLY'S BATH TIME

DEAR HELOISE:
When trying to bring old dolls back to life for your grandchildren to use, sponge the hair with water and fabric softener. Roll and dry it into soft new curls.

Use a soft cloth and liquid window cleaner to clean the face. But don't rub too hard on cheeks, eyes or tinted surface, or the color will disappear.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson

TABLE TALK

DEAR HELOISE:
In an effort to conserve paper, we started to use cloth napkins. We didn't have any napkin rings, so I hit upon an idea to cut a paper-towel tube into four pieces. Then I covered the sections with a differently colored wrapping paper, and wrote the name of each member of my family on it. Now we save paper and

everyone has his own napkin ring.

Nancy Schneider
Age 13

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DEAR HELOISE:
I save all the free toys from cereal and when birthday time comes, they become marvelous party favors for the little guests.

Mrs. Larry King

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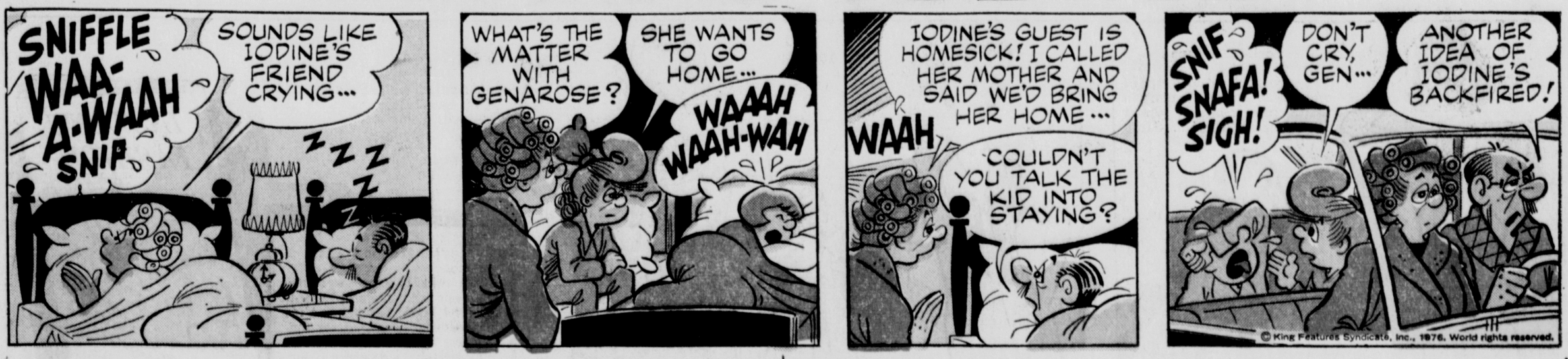
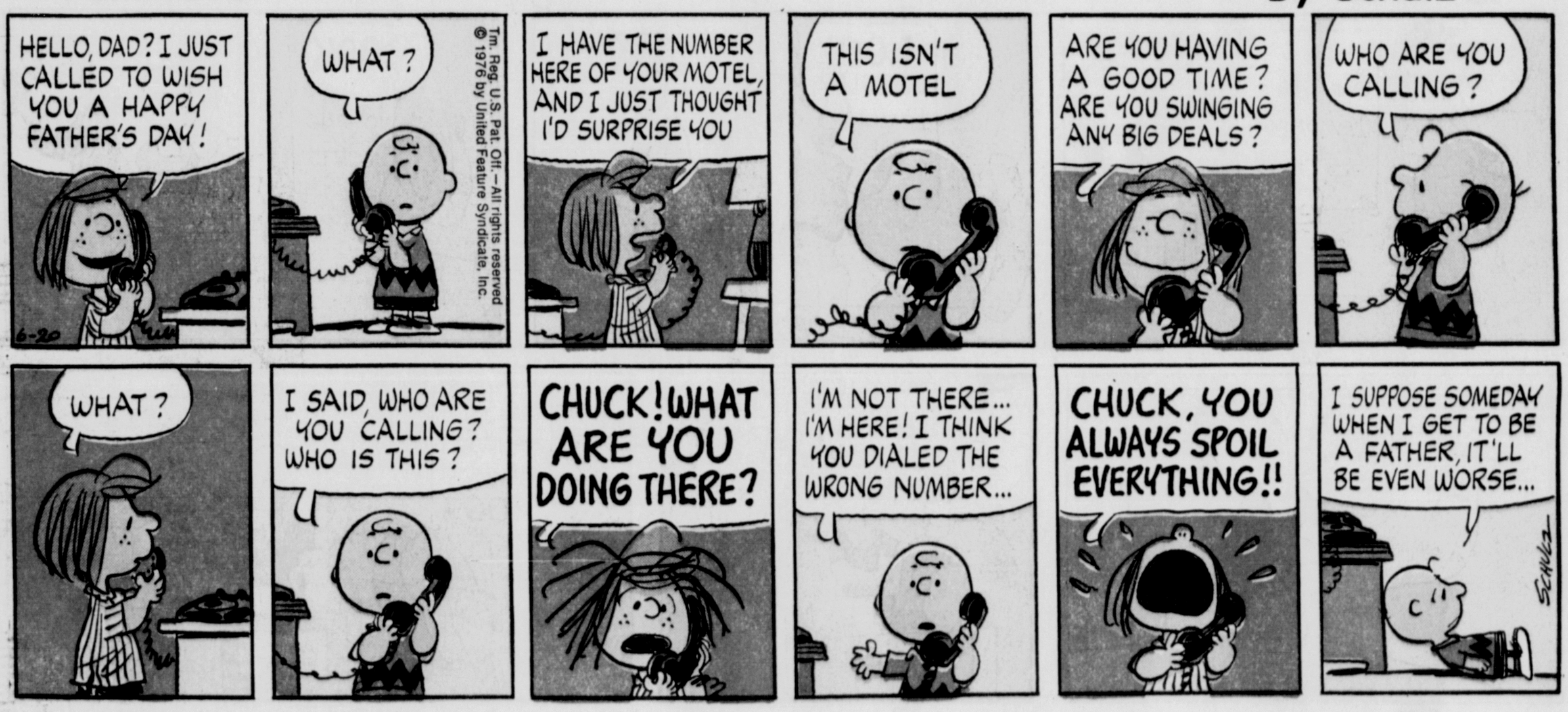
LITTLE IODINE



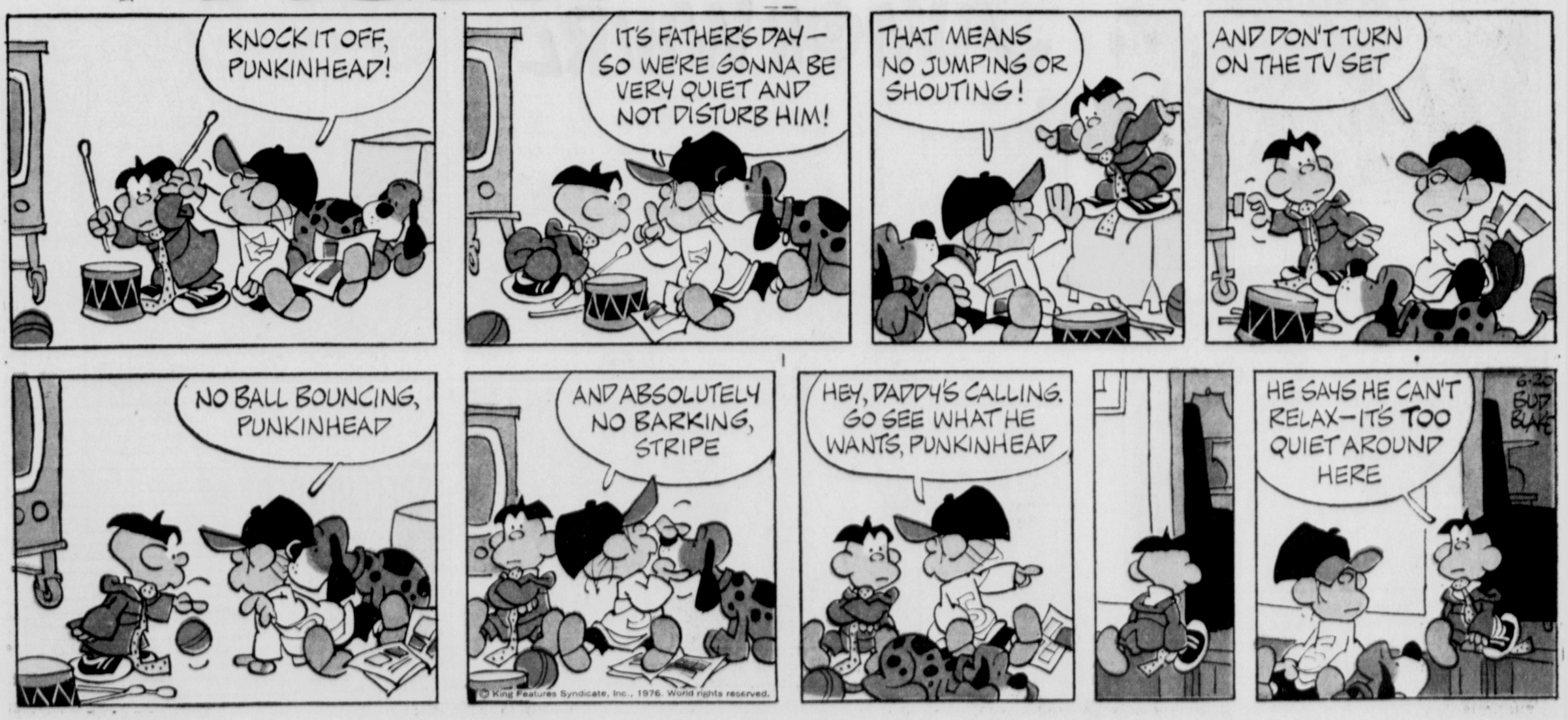
PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



LET'S SEW

4697
8-20

Shell-Stitch Cape

799—Crochet handsome cape of worsted in one or 2 colors in design of graduated shells. Misses' Sizes 8-20 incl. . . . $1.00

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Clutter-Free!

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8-18

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10½-18½

Top-Interest Skim

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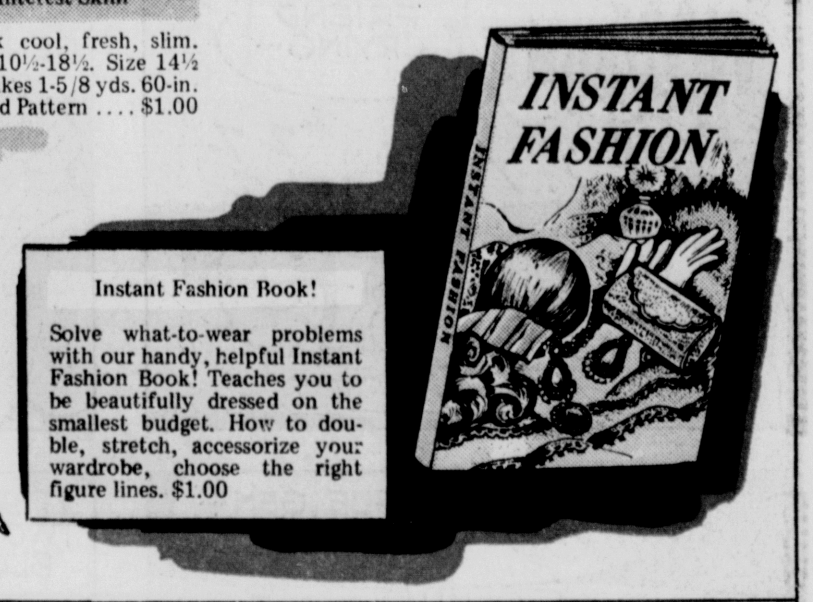
Going-Places Trio

4788—Easy cardigan tops no-waist-seam jumpsuit. Fashionable tie. Misses' Sizes 8-18. 4788 Printed Pattern $1.00



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Solve what-to-wear problems with our handy, helpful Instant Fashion Book! Teaches you to be beautifully dressed on the smallest budget. How to double, stretch, accessorize your wardrobe, choose the right figure lines. $1.00

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
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Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

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6-20

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HENRY

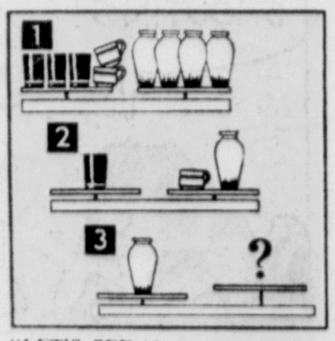
by DON TRACHTE

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Plate is missing. 2. Cake is different. 3. Hat is smaller. 4. Veil is different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Arm is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®



BULLETIN BOARD

●NAME GAME! Names suggested as fitting for certain occupations: C.M. Fish, game warden; R.U. Short, bank examiner; E.Z. Case, lawyer. Can you think of some others?

●Sum Secret: When multiplied by just five more, my age makes dash dash seven four. Clue: Granny's in her 70's. Her age?

She's seventy-eight.

●What the farmer told his pigs after handing them flashlights: "You can't be a ACBNO if your light don't shine." Rearrange caps.

The scrambled word is BACON.

●Riddle-Me-This: Which dog keeps time? asks a reader. Answer: The clocker spaniel.

"LET'S SEE if you are equal to solving this weighty problem," said the instructor. "When I place these four vases on one side of our balance scale, and these two cups and three tumblers on the other side, they balance perfectly."

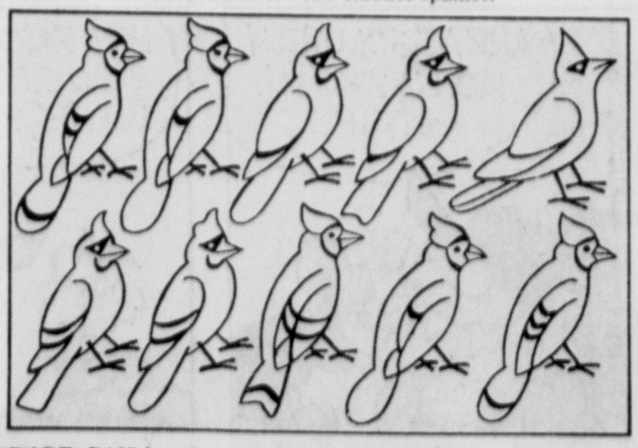
"When I place one vase and one cup on one side, and a tumbler on the other, these also balance."

"Now, I'll place a vase on one side. How many cups must I place on the other to attain a balance?"

Can you figure out the answer. No fair peeking below.

* * *

The answer is five cups.



RARE PAIR! Two of the 10 rare birds perched above look enough alike to be twins. Can you pick them out?

6-20 (© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NORSE WIND! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. purple. 9—Dk. purple. 10—Gray.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

T E M P O R A L

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Late, romp.